

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Strong northeasterly winds, shifting to southerly; unsettled and moderately cold, with occasional sleet or snow.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Strong northeasterly winds, shifting to easterly; unsettled and moderately cold; occasional sleet or snow.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1937

FORTY PAGES

DOMINOES TRIUMPH Register Fifth
Straight Basketball Win of Season by Defeating Seattle Cagers—Page 14

CONSCRIPTING YOUTHS
Soviet Calls Up New Class for Army in Defence of the Empire—Page 5

LEAFS TAKE MATCH
Toronto Defeats Chicago Black Hawks Easily—Frenchmen Turn Back Detroit—Page 13

CHINESE AT SOOCHOW IN GRAVE PERIL

Threatened With Bombing, 200,000 Chinese Unable To Leave Area

JAPANESE ADVANCE WEST OF SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13 (AP).—Some 200,000 Chinese civilians were trapped by disrupted transportation in Soochow tonight, unable to heed a Japanese ultimatum to evacuate the ancient city in the path of their advance toward Nanking.

A Japanese spokesman announced yesterday Soochow and the neighboring city of Wushu would be bombed because of their industrial areas in which Chinese military supplies are manufactured. Leaflets from Japanese warplanes warned the populace to flee by midnight.

JAPANESE ADVANCING

The Japanese advance swept thirty miles west of Shanghai, pursuing the Chinese legions retreating to their "Hindenburg line," fifty miles west of the city. A Japanese spokesman announced the vanguard of the centre column was approaching the outskirts of Kunshan, its immediate objective, twenty miles east of Soochow.

The Japanese front tonight was a narrow line from Kiating, eighteen miles north-west of Shanghai, through Kunshan, to Kashi, forty miles south-west of Shanghai. The spokesman said the northern and southern columns were pressing westward after occupation of Kiating and Kashi.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

CONFESSES TO TWO SLAYINGS

Washington Farmhand Admits Killing Brothers of Young Sweetheart

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Nov. 13 (AP).—Interviewed after Prosecutor Richard Wells announced he had admitted slaying two brothers of his thirteen-year-old sweetheart, Clifford Hawkins, twenty-five, farmhand, said tonight he believed he will be hanged and his only regret is he will not be able to marry the girl.

The girl, Edith Grimm, in custody as a material witness, but not in jail, directed Sheriff Pat McCarthy, Wells and other authorities to the crude graves of Floyd Grimm, Jr., twenty-one, and Ernest Grimm, twenty-nine, this week. Hawkins had been jailed for investigation of charges he mistreated the girl.

PLANNED THIRD KILLING

Hawkins, a laborer, told his interview late today that he also had planned to kill another of Edith's brothers, Howard, for objecting to his attentions to the girl. He said he shot Floyd in self defence last March 6 when Floyd turned to shoot at him while they were hunting. He did not detail his version of Ernest's death last December 17.

Mentioned For Vacant Leadership

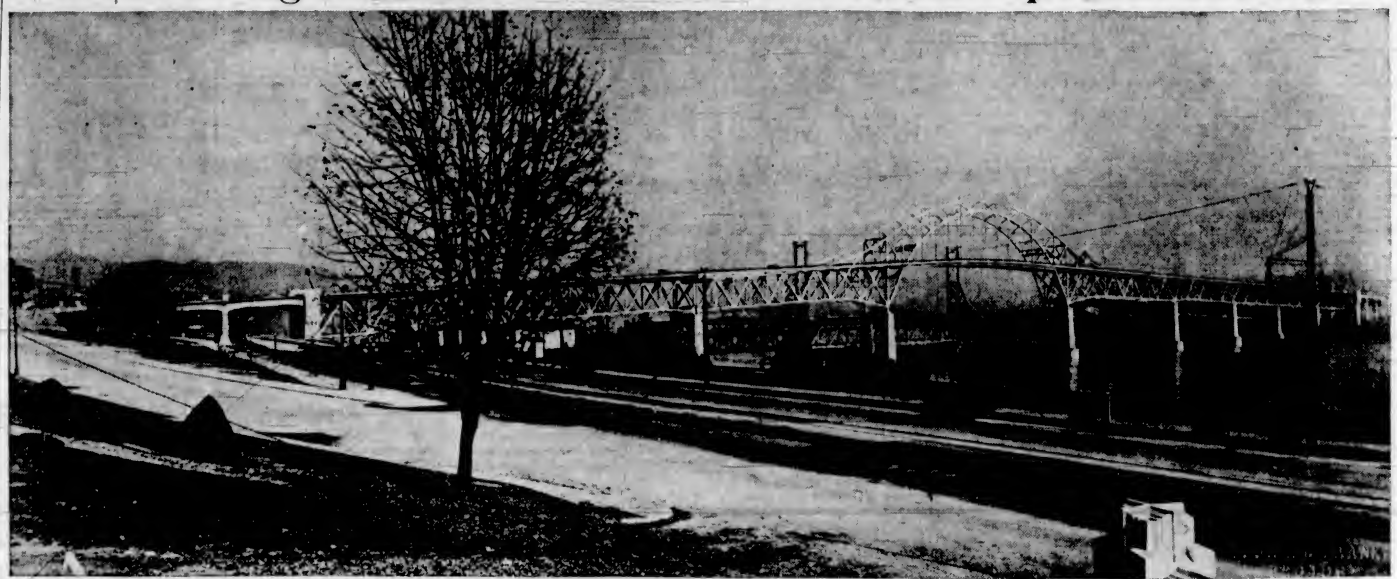
LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Leadership of the National Labor Party, left vacant by the death of Ramsay MacDonald, probably lies between Malcolm MacDonald, Dominion Secretary and son of the former Prime Minister, and Earl de La Warr, Lord Privy Seal, party sources indicated today.

The National Labor Party is composed of Labor supporters of the National Government. It consists of that group of MacDonald followers which split with the main body of Labor following formation of the National Government in 1931.

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Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster Will Be Opened Tomorrow



Built, with approaches, at an authorized cost of \$4,000,000, the new Pattullo Bridge over the Fraser River will be opened formally by Premier Pattullo at noon, tomorrow. In the background may be seen the existing rail bridge, which may be taken over by the Dominion Government. With the Dominion Bridge of traffic, making it the largest structure of its kind in Western Canada. It will be operated as a toll structure, on a schedule of tolls announced last week by the British Columbia Government.

TEN-INCH SNOWFALL SETS NEW HIGH FOR MONTH IN VICTORIA

Strong Northerly Wind Brings Snow in Early Morning—Heavy Fall Throughout Day Causes Trying Conditions, but Transport Services Are Not Interrupted—Snow on Mainland

THE heaviest snowfall ever recorded in Victoria in November occurred yesterday. Beginning at 5:15 a.m., snow fell steadily throughout the day, and at about 7 o'clock in the evening, the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Heights registered a fall of 9.7 inches. The previous heaviest recorded snowfall was on November 12, 1911, when six inches were registered. Not since 1921 has snow fallen in the city in November; in that year three inches were recorded on November 21.

Victoria residents received a surprise when they awoke yesterday morning to find the countryside clad in a mantle of white, for the previous night had been mild, and indications were for moderate temperatures.

STRONG NORTHEAST WIND

About 3 a.m. yesterday, however, a keen northerly wind sprang up, and increased to a velocity of thirty miles an hour. Snow commenced to fall "when" the wind veered to northeast soon after 5 o'clock, and the wind remained in that quarter throughout the day, blowing strongly at times, and sending gusts of snowflakes eddying through the city streets.

Early morning motor traffic quickly churned the snow into a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

NEW WITNESS FOR DEFENCE

Trial of G. F. Powell, Social Creditor, Adjourned for Additional Evidence

EDMONTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—With new evidence from the defence indicated, the trial of G. F. Powell, British Social Credit authority, on two charges of defamatory libel stands adjourned until tomorrow in Supreme Court of Alberta before Mr. Justice W. C. Ives.

Adjournment of the trial was allowed by His Lordship yesterday when Hugh Calais Macdonald, K.C., informed the court he expected "new and important" evidence would be available during the week-end.

CONCLUDES EVIDENCE

Charged with publishing defamatory libel knowing it to be false and with publishing defamatory libel, Mr. Powell finished his evidence yesterday and his cross-examination also was concluded. He was the only witness heard during the day.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

INDIAN GUILTY OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Joseph George Convicted of Assaulting Mother-in-Law in Her Home Near Merritt

KAMLOOPS, Nov. 13 (AP).—An assize court jury late today convicted Joseph George, Indian, on a charge of indecently assaulting his thirty-five-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. Matilda Jules, at her Canford Reserve home near Merritt.

Mr. Justice A. I. Fisher reserved sentence to the end of the assizes.

Joseph, forty-four, is one of four brothers tried last year for the murder of Constable F. H. Gaborne, of the Dominion Indian Department, slain with British Columbia Police-man Percy Carr when they sought to investigate a Canford Reserve stabbing affray in 1934.

Joseph was acquitted. Richardson, Meas and Alex were convicted. Two were hanged, but Alex's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Five Planes Prepare for Long Flight

LONDON, Nov. 13 (CP-Havas).—Five seaplanes of the 204th Squadron, Royal Air Force, a coastal and maritime reconnaissance formation, will leave Plymouth Harbor early next month on a 25,000-mile trip to Australia and back, the longest formation flight ever attempted by a military air unit.

WOULD ALTER SUNDAY LAWS

Ottawa Hears of Proposals To Amend Lord's Day Act in Commons

Special to The Colonist

OTTAWA, Nov. 13. — A measure amending the Lord's Day Act will be introduced at the present time the subject is before Minister of Justice Lapointe; but if the administration is not prepared to introduce the legislation as a Government measure several private members have notified the department already they would endeavour to have one put through both Houses.

Advocates of the move contend the act has become antiquated and should be modified particularly to allow the sale of groceries and cigarettes on Sundays. The bill is expected to meet opposition and the expectation is it will be referred to a special committee of the Commons to be threshed out. Another reason it may be put before a special committee, Justice officials said tonight, is the fact a number of the provinces have laws of their own also bearing on Sabbath observance; and detailed study by a special committee consequently would be advisable.

In the meantime, Sabbath observance will be considered from an-Continued on Page 2, Column 5

U.S. CONGRESS OPENS MONDAY

Government Reorganization To Be First Item of Business in Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP).—United States administration leaders today made Government reorganization the first order of business for the congressional session opening on Monday.

Monday's session will be devoted solely to the reading of President Roosevelt's message and to the routine formalities of opening.

The message was expected to mention at least four proposals for action during the special session: a new farm programme; wage and hour regulation; regional planning and Government reorganization.

Farm legislation had been set as the first order of business in both houses when Congress adjourned last night, but neither the Senate nor house agricultural committees have bills ready.

REORGANIZATION BILL

Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, said that while awaiting the farm measure, the Senate presumably would take up the Reorganization Bill. The Anti-Lynching Bill had been used as the second order of business in the Senate.

Barkley predicted some changes would be made in the pending Norris Regional Planning Bill. This bill would set up seven regional authorities with wide powers to build dams, sell power and carry out other developments.

TWENTY-THREE LOST WHEN GREEK VESSEL IS SUNK ON ATLANTIC

Electrified Fence Blamed by Jury For Youth's Death

TOPPENISH, Wash., Nov. 13 (AP).—A coroner's jury today investigating the death of Maurice Harmon, sixteen, when he fell over an electrically charged wire stock fence on Armistice Day, held the fence was installed without criminal intent by Ernest Rowe, rancher. The jury condemned use of electrified fences until laws regulating installation and use are provided for the protection of the public.

Bundle of Papers Proves Valuable

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (AP).—William Carroll, fourteen, told by his parents to clean up the yard, picked up what appeared to be a bundle of waste paper.

The bundle contained \$7,000 in bonds stolen from the home of the late Mrs. Catherine Robertson while friends and relatives viewed her body at an undertaking establishment.

The bonds were returned to Mrs. Anna M. Gelle, of Atlantic City, N.J., the owner.

SEEK TO DELAY PUSH

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 13 (AP).—Spanish Government forces opened an artillery drive today along the entire Aragon front while supporting warplanes raided insurgent supply centres—all in an effort to delay the prospective insurgent push into Catalonia.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

MOTHER FOUND IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13 (AP).—A thirty-four-year-old mother, Mrs. Stewart Ferguson, was found dead tonight in a gas-filled East End apartment, and her two children were taken to hospital after being partly revived by a fire department inhalator crew. At the hospital, condition of the children, suffering from effects of illuminating gas poisoning, was described as serious.

TO TAKE EVIDENCE IN THE ORIENT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13 (AP).—En route to Hongkong to take evidence on commission in connection with the trial of five Vancouver Orientals, charged with conspiracy to distribute narcotics, Henry Castillon, K.C., and Corporal G. J. Hayward, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, have sailed aboard the Empress of Asia for the Orient.

BOY LEAPS FROM WINDOW TO ESCAPE

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13 (AP).—A father told police, today, the son he sought had returned home after escaping from the Boys' Industrial School at Port Couillard—but a radio prowl car arrived too late to recapture the lad. He leaped from an upstairs window and fled as the automobile drove up. Police said the boy was still at large, late tonight. Name of the father was withheld by officers.

VANCOUVER SIKH TEMPLE PREY TO FLAMES

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13 (AP).—As yet unestimated damage resulted tonight from fire which swept through the Sikh Temple in East End Vancouver. The Vancouver Fire Department reported damage was "considerable."

CONSERVATIVE LEADER CALLS CANDIDATES

TORONTO, Nov. 13 (AP).—Hon. Earl Rowe, M.P., Ontario Conservative leader, has called a meeting for December 12, in Toronto, of all party candidates in the October 6 provincial election. It is the second step in Mr. Rowe's announced reorganization of the party since its defeat at the polls by Premier Hepburn's Liberal forces.

Only Six of Crew of Twenty-Nine Rescued From Freighter Off Cape Hatteras En Route to Holland With a Cargo of Scrap Iron—Heavy Sea Running

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Sputtering SOS signals from a Greek steamer, caught in the graveyard of shipping off Cape Hatteras just before dawn, told another tragedy of the sea today. The little freighter Tazenny Chandris, heavily laden with scrap iron, sent her cries for help for nearly an hour, then, whipped by a southeast gale, plunged to the bottom.

REFERENCE DATE FIXED

Hearing to Open at Ottawa On Jan. 10 or Earlier If Briefs Ready

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 (AP).—Decision as to whether the Federal Government's reference to the Supreme Court of Canada upon the power of the Dominion to disallow provincial legislation will be heard on January 10 or earlier, rested tonight with the parties primarily interested in the case.

Chief Justice Duff told legal agents of the Dominion and provinces today that January 10 had been fixed for the hearing of the reference. The date set by the Chief Justice was the same as suggested yesterday by Duncan McTavish, agent for Alberta. He said, however, that if it was found desirable by consent of all parties to set ahead the hearing, it could be arranged.

ASKS JANUARY DATE

Council for Alberta, whose Premier, William Abernethy, requested the court reference on the Dominion Government's powers of disallow-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

HAS YELL A DAY; POLICE SAY NAY

Vancouver Man Disturbs Residents With Shouts From Burrard Bridge For Ailing Voice

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13 (AP).—Yells boomed out over False Creek from Burrard Bridge and sent a police radio car in search of what officers variously described as shouts for help, a hog caller or an early morning "Tarsan."

They found a small man on the bridge facing seaward and emitting one unintelligible yell after another. "My voice treatment," he stammered to the officers, explaining an hour's yelling a day had been prescribed as treatment for an ailing voice. He had picked the bridge as the spot least likely to disturb residents.

Police assured him his voice was still strong enough to cause anyone annoyance even from the bridge centre.

DECLARATION APPROVED BY CONFERENCE

Brussels Meeting Criticizes Japan's Policy in China—Chinese Demand Ignored

TOKIO WARNED ALL NATIONS AFFECTED

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict tonight approved a modified draft of a declaration criticizing Japan's policy in China. This action was taken, however, with the understanding that those delegations which possessed no instructions from their Governments could make alterations at a meeting to be held on Monday.

Italy and Sweden particularly insisted upon time to submit the declaration to their home Governments.

The original draft was prepared by Great Britain, the United States and France after Japan's second refusal to work with the conference, which was called under the Washington treaty for the respect of China's territorial integrity.

REJECTS ITALIAN PROPOSAL

The conference earlier today, convinced its dignity would not permit it to address a new peace appeal to Japan, rejected an Italian proposal to send another message to Tokio.

Italy, meanwhile, dramatically opposed a Chinese demand for virtual sanctions against Japan.

Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, the Italian delegate, flatly asserted:

"That is entirely ruled out. We are not here for that. It is entirely outside the scope of the conference."

The draft of the declaration also expressed hope Japan would not

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

N. J. DE GRAVES DIES SUDDENLY

Collector of Customs for Vancouver Collapses After Making Speech

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13 (AP).—Norman J. de Graves, forty-five, collector of customs for the port of Vancouver, collapsed and died tonight as he finished a speech at the reunion dinner of the 68th Battery of the Canadian Field Artillery, with which he served overseas.

An inhalator crew of the Vancouver fire department, called to the downtown club where the dinner was held, failed to revive him.

ROSE THROUGH RANKS

Born in Australia, Mr. de Graves came to Vancouver as a boy and was educated here. He joined the Canadian customs service before the war and worked up through the ranks to his present post, to which he was appointed four years ago.

He was single.

Jack de Graves, assistant chief of Vancouver; ex-Alderman Harry de Graves of Vancouver, and Major W. A. de Graves, Edmonton, are brothers.

EGYPT BUILDING DEFENCE SYSTEM

CAIRO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Premier Moustapha El-Nahas Pasha disclosed today that Egypt's rearmament programme is being speeded up and her entire defence system reorganized and strengthened.

Heavy arms orders have been placed in Great Britain and elsewhere, and factories are being built in Egypt to produce small arms, artillery, planes and gas masks.

The Victoria Conservative Association

Announces That

B. A. McKelvie

Will Speak Over Radio Station CFCT at 6:30 P.M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Public Meeting Will Be Held at ST. MARY'S HALL,

OAK BAY, TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock

Speakers: HERBERT ANSCOMB, M.P.P., W. H. M. HALL,

DANE, B. A. MCKELVIE

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MONDAY

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Round Steak, lb. 15¢
Sirloin Steak, lb. 15¢
T-Bone Steak, lb. 15¢
Legs of Veal, lb. 15¢
Lamb Shoulders, lb. 15¢
Veal Steaks, lb. 15¢
Pork Shoulders, lb. 15¢
Corned Beef, lb. 15¢

FISH DEPT.

White Salmon, lb. 12¢
Fresh Cod, lb. 11¢
Dressed Soles, 2 lbs. 25¢
Rock Cod, lb. 5¢

JEWEL SHORTENING 11¢ lb. (Limit 3)
FLOUR FIVE ROSES 24-1b. Bag \$1.15

Recleaned CURRANTS 10¢ lb.
Sultana RAISINS 2 lbs. 19¢

BACON

Sliced Yorkshire Bacon, lb. 25¢
Sliced Bacon Squares, lb. 25¢
Smoked Butte, lb. 25¢
Sliced Back Bacon, lb. 35¢

Mixed Peel CAPS 23¢ lb.
GLACE CHERRIES 18¢ Half lb.

Campbell's Spaghetti 3 tins for 25¢
PORK AND BEANS 3 tins for 20¢

Delicatessen
Small Wimmers, lb. 20¢
Ham Bologna, lb. 15¢
Sliced Jellied Tongue, lb. 35¢
New Minicame, lb. 11¢

Clo-Rex BLEACH 5¢ large bottle
Household Ammonia 5¢ large bottle

Royal Crown Cleanser 3 tins for 10¢ (Limit 3)
Royal Crown Soap 3 tins for 10¢ (Limit 6)

FRUIT DEPT.
SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT 9 for 25¢
KING APPLES 7 lbs. 25¢
LARGE WHITE CAULIFLOWER, ea. 5¢

LARGE SAVOY CABBAGE, ea. 5¢
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 15¢

Brunswick Sardines 4¢ tin
Kipped Snacks 4¢ tin

Corned Beef 1-lb. tin 10¢
Jiffy Boiled Dinners, 1/2's 3 tins for 25¢

SPECIALS

LIFFROY SHAVING CREAM, Reg. 50¢, Special 25¢
HOSPITAL ABSORBENT COTTON, 1-lb. roll, Special 36¢
PHILIPS' MILK OF MAELAND, Large tin 43¢
ENGLISH LAVENDER ROSE, 14¢
PATRICIA PERFUMED BATH CRYSTALS, 2 lbs. 39¢
TENSATINE TRANSPARENT CEMENT, Large tub, Special 13¢

Cut Green BEANS 7¢ tin (Limit 4)
Royal City TOMATOES, Large tin 2 tins 19¢ (Limit 4)

Butter First Grade 34¢
Eggs Grade B 34¢
CANADIAN MILD CHERRY, lb. 19¢

B.C. Legislature To Resume Debate After Bridge Open

Dr. Frank P. Patterson, Conservative Leader, to Be Heard on Tuesday—Supply Bill and Trade Department Only Major Legislation So Far

THE budget debate and night sittings faced the British Columbia Legislature as the immediate prospect for the coming week. The House will resume on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., when Dr. Frank Patterson, Conservative leader of the Opposition, will make a maiden contribution in debate. The budget debate is expected to extend for three or more days, with estimates discussion after it closes.

Outside of a supply bill for \$29,103,000 and a bill to create the new Department of Trade and Commerce, no major legislation has been offered. Talk in legislative circles yesterday hinted at an educational bill and one measure dealing with specific matters in the Okanagan Valley. The purpose of either bill, however, was not immediately disclosed.

Tomorrow, Premier Pattullo, members of his Cabinet and Liberal members in the House will gather at the Pattullo Bridge in New Westminster for formal opening of the new toll structure by the Premier at noon. A luncheon will follow, with the Dominion Bridge Company as hosts.

Opening on October 26 last, the Legislature has sat for eleven working days, to date. Liberal members predict the session may extend into the first week of December, due to delays in getting under way.

Community Chest Chairmen Receive Coronation Medals

IN recognition of their services in the cause of charity, R. H. B. Ker and Fred McGregor, joint campaign chairmen of the Community Chest drive, have each received one of the silver medals struck to commemorate the Coronation. The decorations were addressed to the recipients at Community Chest headquarters, and they regard the medals as recognition of the work of the entire welfare organization rather than of the chairmen as individuals.

TEN-INCH SNOWFALL RECORD FOR MONTH

Continued from Page 1

brown slush, and throughout the day driving conditions were difficult and trying. Automobiles with worn tires proved difficult to start through lack of traction, and all motorists who had chains quickly fitted them to the rear wheels.

TRAFFIC AT SLOW PACE
Prudent drivers maintained a slow pace in the city and suburbs, and in consequence accidents were avoided. Several policemen were stationed at the busy intersection of the level lawns and terraces, and several inches of snow on the roofs of houses gave a Christmas-card appearance to the suburbs.

Parliament Buildings and the Empress Hotel were strikingly beautiful, particularly after darkness had fallen. A thick carpet of snow lay upon the level lawns and terraces, and trees and bushes wore white mantles that gleamed in the lights from standards and windows.

Enjoying the Saturday holiday from school, children made the most of the unexpected snowfall, and snowballing was freely indulged in everywhere.

WEATHER ON MAINLAND

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13 (C)—British Columbians looked askance at fuel bills tonight as Weather Bureau officials predicted a cold snap following a freak overnight snowfall, earliest dash of winter for eighteen years.

Telephone communications south to Washington State and east in the Fraser Valley were broken, telegraph wires east were interrupted and electricity cut out in isolated Vancouver districts by the snowfall, which ranged from a fraction to three inches in the Terminal City to as much as eight inches in Chilliwack Valley.

Power and telegraph services were resumed later in the day, but telephone circuits south were still out of commission tonight and calls were routed through Victoria.

EARLIEST IN YEARS

Not since October 27, 1919, when 3.07 inches was recorded, has Vancouver been blanketed under such an early heavy snowfall, weather officials said.

The snow was general throughout Southern British Columbia and Vancouver Island, where residents near Cowichan Lake ploughed through foot-deep drifts.

At Trail in the West Kootenay the first heavy snowfall of the winter continued unabated.

Dairies in Vancouver reported their trucks from the Fraser Valley delayed by drifts in the Sumas and Agassiz districts with snow still falling.

At 1:15 o'clock this morning snow was still falling in Victoria. There was a brief let-up around midnight and temperature was reported slightly below the freezing point.

WOULD ALTER SUNDAY LAWS

Continued from Page 1

other angle when the board of governors of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation meet here Tuesday. A deputation from the Lord's Day Alliance Association will request elimination of sports programmes, also advertising, in Sunday broadcasts. Radio officials intimate there may be some changes in the rules accordingly.

An outcome of labor differences in Canada, a private member's bill will also be presented to prevent trade union officials from any outside activity from participating in, or abetting, any strike in Canada on pain of deportation. It proposed also that all trade union funds collected from Canadian workers must be deposited in a Canadian bank and not exported to the United States, or any other outside country.

SOONHOW CITIZENS IN GRAVE DANGER

Continued from Page 1

Reports to Shanghai, however, said that all foreigners as well as wealthier Chinese had evacuated Soonhow, which is one of China's cultural centres.

With the war far beyond Shanghai, the municipal council attacked food hoarders and profiteers who had attempted to corner the rice and flour market while 1,500,000 Chinese residents of the International Settlement were virtually bankrupt.

The council supplied retail stores from its own rice stocks, fixing a uniform price and allowing each buyer only one dollar's worth at a time. There was little danger of a food shortage.

R. TATE CHOSEN NEW PRESIDENT

Victoria Short Wave Club Holds Annual Meeting—In Good Position

By acclamation, R. Tate was elected president at the annual meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club, held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham. J. Hepburn, Jr., was chosen vice-president, and D. Scholes, secretary-treasurer. E. H. Cooper and F. Green were elected to the executive.

Reports of the past year's activities showed good progress was being made with the erection of the clubhouse on Foul Bay Road. Membership stood at forty-three, of whom thirty-five held amateur transmitting licences. In the annual contest, E. H. Cooper won the Burrows Cup.

ADEQUATE BALANCE

Several other activities were reported upon, and the financial statement showed an adequate bank balance to take care of the erection of the clubhouse.

A suggestion was received that the club should affiliate with a new organization in Vancouver, the British Columbia Amateur Radio Association, comprising clubs throughout the province. The matter was deferred until the next executive meeting.

Mr. Cooper gave a pair of transmitting tubes to the club.

By courtesy of the Canadian General Electric Company, C. R. D. Perris showed interesting motion pictures of a technical nature.

E. K. Turner, retiring president, was in the chair, and a vote of thanks was passed to the hosts.

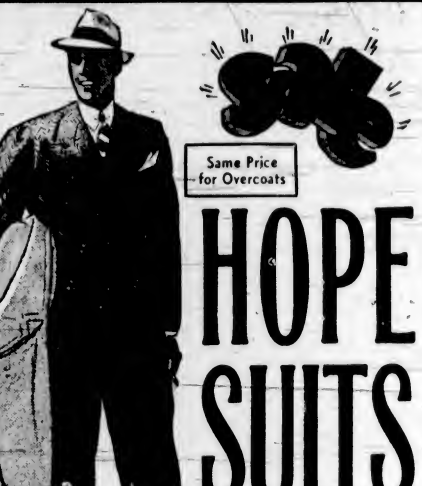
KNIVES REMOVED FROM CONJUROR

Medical Journal Records Details Surrounding Operation on Indian Entertainer

LONDON, Nov. 13 (C)—An operation to remove twenty-five penknives and two keys from the stomach of an Indian conjuror whose act miscarried is described in the current British Medical Journal.

The conjuror specialised in eating razor blades and penknives and biting off cobra heads, related Captain R. De Soldenhoff, medical officer at a Bombay Hospital. He would swallow six yards of two-inch adhesive tape each morning to catch the cutlery, withdrawing the tape at night.

One day the tape came up with nothing on it. The conjuror continued his specialty for two days. When the stomach was opened Captain De Soldenhoff wrote the knives were removed by merely tilting the patient, when they "literally poured through the incision."



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Regular	For	Regular	For
\$27.50	--- \$17.95	\$40.00	--- \$27.00
\$29.50	--- \$18.95	(Best English Suits)	
\$37.50	--- \$25.00	\$45.00	--- \$31.20

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Foresees Established Air Transport Lines Over Arctic Regions

Stefansson Says Vast Amount of Misinformation Circulated for Many Years Regarding Conditions in Polar Section

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Arctic regions ultimately are going to be criss-crossed with established air transport routes between continents, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer who pioneered an impressive list of firsts in the Far North, said today.

Indignant in his mild fashion that much "misinformation" had been circulated over a long period of years about the Arctic, Stefansson added fresh reasons to those in his preachment of the past for running routes "through a region commonly regarded as an icy waste. He pointed up his observations by referring to the resumption of the search by Sir Hubert Wilkins for Sigismund Levanevsky, the Russian flyer, and five of his companions who have been unreported since last August when they essayed a Polar flight from Moscow to California.

"The Russians," he said, "realize the value of the Arctic route between Europe and America. That third flight of last Summer, which is not yet heard from, was a commercial flight."

"The worst conditions in the world for flying are in the Northern

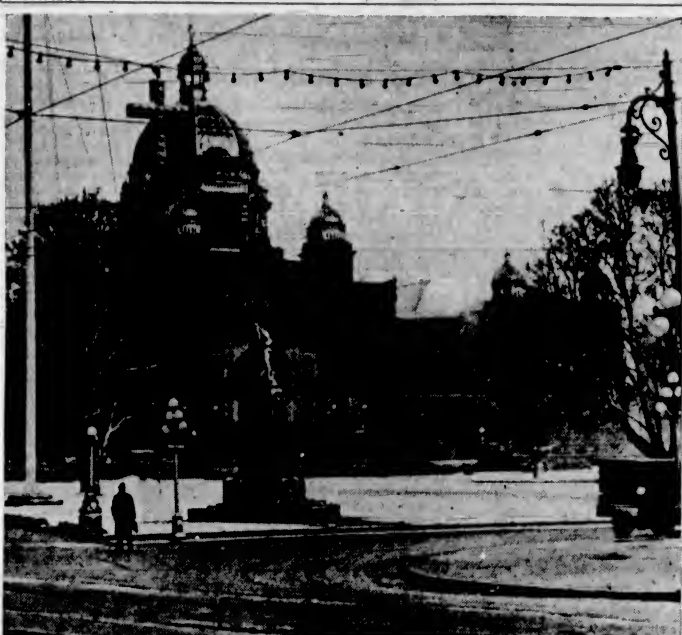
third of the North temperate zone," he continued. "If conditions in the Arctic are not perfect, they are far better than those in the United States."

In order, he listed these qualifications of the Far Northern region for routes between continents; the relative shortness of the distances over the top of the world, the perpetual sunlight of the Polar Summer, the ease of landing on ice floes in case of emergency and, for dirigible operation, the absence of fiftal sunlight and darkness playing on gas cells.

More than half the pilots in the Northern two-thirds of Canada and sub-Arctic Alaska prefer Winter to Summer flying, he added.

It is just as easy to maintain flying schedules up there in January as in July," he said; "easier, if anything. Those Far North flyers

Winter Weather Comes to Victoria



The above photograph was taken during the height of a snowstorm that swept over the Capital City yesterday. Borne on a north wind, the storm at times assumed blizzard proportions. By nightfall, the Parliament Buildings and surrounding lawns were blanketed with several inches of snow.

have better safety records than flyers in the United States."

Shuffling through a group of photographs, he showed the reason.

MANY LANDING PLACES

Tens of thousands of lakes are ready to receive the seaplane or flying boat in Summer or the ski-equipped plane in Winter.

That brought Stefansson to another point—that the "icing up" of wings, which airplanes in the temperate zone fight with various devices, does not occur in a land where the air is so dry that snow cannot stick to the machine's surfaces.

"When we talk of flying in the Far North," he went on, "we are talking of something the public knows little or nothing of. A half-million Canadians use the airplanes

for freighting more than 130,000,000 Americans do.

"The airplane is indispensable in Alaska, air travel between Fairbanks and Nome, for example, is only a third as expensive as travel by dog team. It is from four to six weeks on the ground, only five hours by plane.

NECESSITY IN NORTH

"Flying is a luxury in this country. It is a necessity in the North. And being a necessity, it has proved itself as the coming means of transportation between continents."

Stefansson said he looked forward to the time when transport machines would carry freight, mail and passengers over the top of the world not only between Europe and

Asia and America and Asia as well.

"Did you know," he asked to clinch his argument, "that Wrangel Island is just half way between Washington and Manila?"

MEMBER WILL ADDRESS CLUB

W. J. Asselstine, M.P.P., to Be Guest Speaker at Rotary Luncheon



W. J. ASSELSTINE, M.P.P.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY — Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12:10 p.m.

W. J. Asselstine, Liberal M.P.P. for Atlin, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club on Thursday.

The Gyro Club will hear Colin Cameron, C.C.F. member for Comox, speak on "Present-Day Democracy" at its luncheon tomorrow.

Albert Sullivan, provincial inspector of high schools, is scheduled to speak at the Kiwanis Club meeting on Tuesday. Mr. Sullivan has made an exhaustive study of the English school system and will address the clubmen on this subject.

In addition to the nomination of officers on Thursday evening, the Kinsmen Club will have R. Wyatt as guest speaker. Mr. Wyatt will address the gathering on behalf of the League of Nations Society.

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet as usual on Friday.

SOOKE CELEBRATES REMEMBRANCE DAY

SOOKE, Nov. 14. — A Remembrance Day ceremony was held under the auspices of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, on the nineteenth anniversary of the Armistice, at the old Community Hall, Sooke.

The service was conducted by Comrade J. Law Beattie, president. Led by Pipe-Major William Wharton, the veterans, Sooke Boy Scout Troop, representatives of the women's auxiliary to the Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion, and Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, marched to the Memorial.

The service continued with the Last Post sounded by Scoutmaster J. Martin. Reville was sounded by J. Martin.

HAS SIAMESE EGG

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 14 (AP). — Farmer A. C. Davidson, of Roblin, has a Siamese egg to show his friends. One of his hens produced an ordinary-sized egg with a smaller one attached like a trailer at one end.

CENTRAL FILMS TO START WORK

Sets for "The Devil in Ermine" to Be Built Monday — Cast Due Tuesday

Work will commence Monday on sets for "The Devil in Ermine," a fur smuggling story with a setting on the Canadian-United States border. It will be the eleventh local production of Central Films, Ltd. Kenneth J. Bishop, president, stated scenes would be taken on Thursday.

Leon Barsha, director of two other Central Films' productions, will also direct the new picture. He arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Jack Frier, Columbia Pictures' representative; Jack Regan, set dresser for Central Films; George R. Caddie, unit manager; Gary A. Harris, head sound technician, and Jack Haynes, assistant.

ACTORS ON WAY

Seven actors and one actress for the new picture are expected here Tuesday. They are Edgar Edwards, George McKay, Charles Quigley, Eddie Laughton, Bill Irving, Donald Douglas, John Spacey, and Rita Hayworth, leading lady. Messrs. Edwards and McKay have played parts in two other Central Films' pictures.

Mr. Barsha's assistant director will be George Rhein. George Meehan will be cameraman, and Jack Kenny, second cameraman. Other technicians will include L. Becker, head grip, and Bill Perry, electrician.

"FACE WORK"

"The Devil in Ermine" has been given a sixteen-day production schedule. On completion of the picture, Central Films will start on "Face Work."

Early next year Central Films expects to carry out expansion plans, including the fitting up of a second sound studio.

Obituary

DUPUIS—The death occurred suddenly on Friday, at the residence, Lancaster Street, Saanich, of Napoleon Dupuis, aged sixty-eight years. Born in Lindsay, Ont., Mr. Dupuis had been a resident of this city for the past twenty years. He is survived by one son, J. P. Dupuis, Vancouver. The remains are resting at Sands' Mortuary Chapel, where, on Monday, at 7:30 p.m., a prayer service will be held. The cortege will leave Sands' Mortuary Ltd. on Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. and fifteen minutes later Rev. Father Carl T. Albury will celebrate Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

RAY—The remains of William (Billy) Leroy Ray, who died suddenly Thursday at his home, 614 Bay Street, aged sixty years, are resting at Sands' Mortuary. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mr. Ray is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ruby Robinson, Yarmouth, N.S., and a cousin, Mrs. F. R. Burns, Sooke.

ALLEN—Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Emily Jane Allen, held yesterday afternoon at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad. Rev. J. S. A. Bastin conducted the service, after which interment was made in the churchyard. The following acted as pallbearers: G. J. King, S. Roberts, G. F. Payne, E. L. Well, W. Robertson and R. J. Rashleigh. McCall Bros' Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

TO SHOW PICTURES

Herbert J. Pendray will show moving pictures in technicolor in St. Matthias' Hall, Gonzales Bay, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Sunday, November 14, 1937

LOYALTY

As might have been expected, the speech of the Governor-General at the recent meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs at Montreal has been made a text for some newspaper comment. Moreover, the former Secretary of State, Mr. C. H. Cahan, delivered an address on the subject and took occasion to speak of Canada's foreign relations as affected by constitutional obligations and by traditions cherished by the majority of Canadians. The Montreal Gazette has stated that as a legal pronouncement Mr. Cahan's address is of first-rate importance.

The topic upon which His Excellency spoke was loyalty. Availing himself of an opportunity to give expression to his personal views in an unofficial manner, Lord Tweedsmuir said that a Canadian's first loyalty is to Canada and to the Canadian King, and not to the British Commonwealth of Nations, adding that he thought those who argue otherwise are doing a real disservice to the Commonwealth. This statement of opinion, as Mr. Cahan points out, raises in an acute form an issue of a vexatious character, namely, a question as to a conflict of loyalties. "To me," says Mr. Cahan, "it seems invidious and serving no worthy end to distinguish our loyalties severally as first, second, third in numerical precedence." Such a conflict of loyalties, he adds, is something of which few if any of us are conscious.

Obedience the logical impulse to begin at the beginning, Mr. Cahan laid it down as a first principle that the Crown is not divisible. The King is not in the position of a sovereign who has one set of rights, responsibilities, and obligations in one Dominion and a different set in some other part of the Empire. In this view of the matter an official oath of allegiance is not to a distinct King of Canada. It is to the sovereign, not only of Canada, but also of Great Britain and all the British Dominions.

Lord Tweedsmuir's theory of local loyalty might reasonably be applied in his native Scotland at the time of the accession of the Stewart line to the throne of England. After this event Scotland and England were still two distinct countries. To the Scots, who in 1603 saw their King, James the Sixth, ascend the English throne as James the First, England was a foreign country, and remained so until the Union of the Parliaments in 1707. Soon, however, enactments directly hostile to the Scots were repealed and the English judges decided that Scots born after the Union of the Crowns in 1603 were not aliens in England. In these circumstances a conflict of loyalties might arise. There is no reason, however, why it should arise in Canada.

Loyalty should signify a lively sense of the value of our institutions and the worth of our fellow-subjects, together with an earnest will and endeavor to preserve the one and serve the other. A parochial view of these matters is out of keeping with the traditional sentiments of a majority of our people.

THE MORAL LAW

The greatest of philosophers have implied the hope. Plato himself expressed the desire, that the moral law might become something incarnate, that it might be recognized for its beauty, and so men would follow it in the knowledge that, like the Beatitudes, it contains the outline of the ideal life. The holiness of that law was revealed in the life of Christ; the Beatitudes are a receipt of that life. The teaching of the highest principles of morality is what shows those who learn the lesson, and apply it, that whatever a man is in his heart, in his spirit, in his inner life, he is before God; it is, as well, what he will become ultimately in actual character. In following those principles there is set up in the heart a holy and divine dwelling place.

In the liturgy of spiritual service, containing as it does the moral law, there is a stirring call for hope. The kingdom of grace has this, above all other kingdoms, in that it contains margin enough always for the individual to start again and rise to higher things. This remains true, and therefore possible, down to life's latest hour, as was evidenced in the door of eternal opportunity opening for the robber on the cross almost in the very article of death. There is the inspiration to all, that even in this world of time there are the blessings of divine life and grace "of food and that so long as they are available to those who seek them there is no need for despair. Any life can be transformed from sinfulness and earthliness into the likeness of the Spirit of Christ Himself. That is why the motto of the Christian faith may well be *Surrender, Corda*—"Let us lift up our heart with our hands unto God in the heavens."

There is something that is too often forgotten in the way in which life is regulated. That is that no one can really hurt our lives but ourselves. The individual may be robbed of money; his reputation may be besmirched by scandal; he may appear to be buffeted by what are called the mischances of fate; he may even be despised and rejected by his fellow men. None of these things need be allowed to hurt the soul, to touch the real life, which, properly lived, transcends the ills that may be inflicted by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Those wrongs do not inflict actual injury unless bitterness is allowed to creep into the heart, unless the individual grows unforgiving and resentful, unless he hurts himself because he is hurt by others. Life in his heart, whatever may be human wrongs. It is along that road that lies the way to victory, for love can always stay and do its work on the very substance of the soul.

After all, when summed up in the addition table of human endeavor, nothing is lost on the spiritual plane because the individual is wronged or treated injuriously. On the contrary, it is he

who is the conqueror when he meets all contempt and whatever hurts his pride and self-respect in the spirit of sweet forgiveness and patience. It is this attitude that shows how that spirit of love which is the cardinal virtue of the moral law can triumph in the face of unkindness, injustice, even cruelty, and how in devotion, service, submission and endurance the noblest qualities of life are displayed. It is the doctrine of hope which is an integral part of the structure of the moral law that makes love triumphant in the processes of life, that transfigures character, even by the faithful, happy and cheerful way of doing the everyday tasks. More especially, however, does it transfigure it by recognition that this world and its preoccupations can be made a place less for doing things than for making character.

Nothing is wanted so much in this latter-day conception of the things that matter as an adequate philosophy of life. In the speculation about ways and means for reformation of material life there is a rarefied atmosphere difficult to breathe with comfort and beset with incidental complexities. This is because of lack of a reasonable and coherent interpretation of human life as a whole. Such an interpretation there can never be when life is appraised as an aggregate of unrelated factors, for then its purpose is devoid of clear significance; it is not an intelligible whole. Absorption in material problems invariably means a haunting fear, and it is significant of our times that such a fear besets modern man more than it did his ancestors, and there is no reason why it should. That means that he is not advancing on the road to enfranchisement of the spirit. He is allowing his life to become more machine-bound, less satisfying and so growing in despondency.

There is a remedy ever present to all who will avail themselves of it. It is a fact of history that Christ entered human life, and while here the sum of His recorded teaching gave to humanity a way of living through the observance of which the disconnected threads of existence may be knitted up into a unity, into service, into a gospel of love whereby man can make himself a living factor in the creative enterprise. The moral law permeating society is what matters most of all in that with which men are preoccupied, for by its observance is illumined by the beacon of hope, of truth, of love, of righteousness and of grace. It is that law that supercedes all others in the development of a right way of living, that gives to life a tremendous reality and an intelligible whole to the individual who makes of himself a fellow-worker with God. He who observes it finds that "the law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide."

THERE IS A DICTATOR

The Stock Exchange bobs up, just as it bobbed down. The immediate tension over the market is over, but it never was as fierce as the Stock Exchange supposed. A dictator anywhere here is not likely to prove a very useful one to the community. But a dictatorship of one in Whitehall could be less useful than a dictatorship of a handful in the City. And there is such in the City—the dictatorship of Paulist Pear, a few men rushing in and out of the markets, behaving like terrified children in a thunderstorm, upsetting the sober calculations of merchants and manufacturers and jeopardizing the reasonable expectations of thousands of industrious wage-earners. How to curb that irresponsible power?—Daily Express, London.

FOLLOWING GERMAN EXAMPLE

By thus interfering with the free press of Alberta, the Social Credit Government is infringing upon one of the most vital rights of the people and impairing the effectiveness of an agency which is and has been unremitting in the promotion of the public welfare. Actions such as this go to show that all the talk of dictatorship in Canada is not idle. One of the first moves of the present rulers of Italy and Germany after seizing power was to place the press under governmental regulations, where it was promptly stripped of every useful function and made for the dissemination of propaganda. Dictators fear a free press because it is the safeguard of a free people. What will be the next move in Alberta?—St. Croix, N.B., Courier.

He is the greatest artist who has embodied in the sum of his works, the greatest number of the greatest ideas.—John Ruskin.

Bolditude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.—Lowell.

A good heart is better than all the heads in the world.—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and for ever.—Tupper.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. November 13, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure remains abnormally low off the Washington Coast, and continues high over Northern British Columbia. Snow has been general from South Vancouver Island extending eastward to the Rockies, accompanied by moderately cold weather.

Snow flurries have occurred in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	97	32	38
Nanaimo	05	32	35
Vancouver	04	34	36
Kamloops	08	20	22
Prince George	4	26	28
Estevan Point	02	40	44
Prince Rupert	02	34	42
Langara	20	18	42
Atlin	0	8	10
Dawson	0	8	10
Seattle	1.60	-30	46
Portland	15	48	58
San Francisco	Trace	52	64
Spokane	56	40	46
Los Angeles	0	54	68
Penticton	28	28	38
Kelowna	97	28	38
Grand Forks	08	34	44
Nelson	71	32	42
Kaslo	06	31	42
Calgary	06	6	12
Edmonton	0	6	12
Swift Current	Trace	20	24
Moose Jaw	12	24	28
Prince Albert	24	26	30
Regina	Trace	20	24
Winnipeg	34	34	34

Minimum Maximum Average

Minimum on the ground 30

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.80; wind, NE, 22 miles; snowing.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.62; wind, SE, 6 miles; cloudy.	
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; wind, W, 24 miles; snowing.	
Prince George—Barometer, 30.02; wind, NE, 26 miles; clear.	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.92; wind, N, 4 miles; fair.	
Langara—Barometer, 29.92; wind, NE, 10 miles; fair.	
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.94; wind, NW, 4 miles; cloudy.	
Portland—Barometer, 29.58; wind, S, 8 miles; raining.	
Seattle—Barometer, 29.56; wind, N, 12 miles; raining.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; wind, SW, 10 miles; cloudy.	

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

I like the snow! It is a natural, welcome friend in country places; and a moment's beauty for the worn and faded houses of a city. It takes the blotchy roofs of homes and covers them out, so many yards of calico, until, primed and tidied, they look like snow-white counterpanes in some old-time children's nursery. It takes neglected lawns and covers them with blossoms whiter than chrysanthemums. It picks out a spider's web in silver; turns grass stalks into slender crystals, glistening in the light. It plays a thousand pranks with bricks and mortar, with wood and latticework; and turns a broken picket-fence into a line of sheer delight.

I like the snow! There, on the laurel hedge, it blossoms like rounded puffs of cotton; like bits of clouds pulled straight down from the sky and pinned atop the holly leaves. The lavender is bending underneath a gentle weight of star-shaped crystals, each stem picked out with jeweled lights, like lilliputian rockets bursting in a shower of glowing sparks. The climbing rose and creepers have changed into so many patchwork quilts, with snowy buds climbing to the eaves, and scarlet leaves like quilted squares beneath.

I like the snow! Each street becomes an alabaster avenue, leading to a thousand Taj Mahals, from house to house, from tree to tree. Gone is the roadway, with its drab and oily surface; instead there is a giant's carpet of pure Angora wool, delectable to the footfalls, turning noise to silence. The boulevards are layers of birthday cakes, each tree a candelabra with its shining, frosted stems. Red berries peep from out the whitened holly trees. The mountain ash give out a burst of russet, green and scarlet flags, like Roman candles to the passing eye, before it, too, submits to Winter's emprise.

I like the snow! It settles on the rims of pools in parks, and chisels out a Grecian garden, and before was brought but rank neglect. The confetti, with stately pride, wraps each tree's cloak of ermine, underlined with the deepest tones of forest green. Their trunks stand tall and slender, tapering off like pointers in the gothic roof of the sky. Their boughs bow down from overloads, in graceful folds and contours, like Christmas trees alive with frosted tinsel; while, reddish brown beneath, their stems show warm and comforted. Snow was made for fir trees, surely.

I like the snow! Out in the fields, the ground has gone and now a rolling sea of white lies glistening in the sun. The waves mount up in swelling crests along the sides of fences; sweep broadly round an isolated barn, to meet again and roll on towards the hillsides far away; and there to pyramid themselves into volcanic cones and sugar loaves. Grain stubble now is beaded white, like candy sticks set upright in the ground. The grass and weeds are like dark and bleak against the leaden sky, their branches disheveled as you watch, like chalk-drawn trees rubbed out upon a giant's slate.

I like the snow! By night it binds the world of man in uniformity he never can claim by day. The moon does duty for the sun, with candle-power beyond its fondest expectations. Lights flash up, to beam like searchlights past the undrawn blinds of homes, where smoke goes up in clear and frosty columns straight above the chimney tops. The trees stand out in silhouettes, flashing silvery signals from their boughs; and shade a double black by contrast underneath. The wear and tear of the day is washed away in upon the streets and sidewalks; obliterating haste, and leaving a brand new page for dawn—a page without a single blot.

I like the snow! It puts an unseen muffled on the glare of noises. It takes the foghorn off the coast and thrusts a stopper down its hoarse and gusty throat. It gives to street cars something of the airy grace of lighted barges, towed silently along the water, where the wind blows down some pleasing to the ears. The arc-light hums a mellow song upon its awing cable. The wires chirp frostily, like cricket singing on the hearth. The pandemonium of man is gone.

I like the snow! It gives a contrast sometimes needed to appreciate one's home. The lights seem brighter indoors; the rooms more cozy. The fire leaps up in welcome to each fresh caller; as if, indeed, it knew it was lighting the kinsmen of them all. The cold outside changes into a warmth within; and warmth within engenders kindly, human thoughts for all mankind. What meal so rare as that on a Winter's night! What face so bright, so happy, as that with snow cheeks from battling with the snow!

I like the snow! It is something man can neither stop nor start, true evidence that Nature's laws are working, as they have these myriad years without man's help; unhindered by his blundering, slighted plans. It teaches once again what legs were for, before we found the wheels to roll upon. It hides the dark and ugly features of the world, and turns to sheer beauty all that once was vile. Ah! Could it but do as much for hearts, what change then to men could and upon its nightly journey through the heavens!

I like the snow! It shows us children as they should be, playing in the land of "Make-Believe" where fairies dance, and common stones are wondrous talismans. See, there's a snowman, with twin black buttons for his eyes, a battered hat

upon his cold, bald head, a colored muffler round his neckless shoulders, and a broken pipe astir from gaping mouth. The moon lights up his regular countenance. "I'll swear, just now he winked! I like the snow!"

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

An Old, Old Story

When all the sheets are put to bed and the wee small hours roll around it's very likely that one of the boys will recall a story that adapts itself to this column. The particular tale as related by a veteran newshawk, concerns a supposed scoop that turned out to be a little antedated and covered with moss.

While passing the time in a local hotel, the above-mentioned reporter was approached by an English gentleman. "I say, old chap," began the Briton, "would you like to interview me? I've just returned from Japan." Seeking some of the real Oriental color, the newshawk grabbed the man by the arm and took him to his city editor, where the trio collaborated on a column story concerning the Oriental situation at that time. A week later the reporter who had taken the above-mentioned man across the Englishman in the same hotel. "I thought you had just returned from Japan and were passing right through town," he exclaimed. "Oh, no," he replied. "I've been working here for more than a year, and I bought ten copies of your paper with that jolly write up in it."

"What?" gasped our friend. "Well, how long is it since you got back from the Orient?" "Oh, I got back four years ago,"—W.I.F.

In Retaliation

Burning a Union Jack and blasting the coat of arms off Dublin Castle during Remembrance Day at Dublin, undoubtedly aroused loyal Britishers in many parts of the Empire. Wonder if a boycott of Irish sweep tickets would make the folk of Erin's Isle behave. . . . A friend who digs up old clothes to aid the destitute asked our tobacconist friend what he did with his discarded apparel. "I take them off at night and put them on again in the morning," the tobacconist answered. Salesman Horace contends that headlights on an automobile are better than light heads in an automobile. . . . Did you ever notice that the majority of automobile accidents occur at intersections? At such points only one machine has the right of way—G.B.

Glancing Over Sport

Do you know that it cost \$267 a head to parade 150 Canadian athletes to the Olympic Games at Berlin last year? Four Victorians, including Archie McKinnon, who coached the track and field squad, cost the grand total of \$10,088. Art and Chuck Chapman and Doug Feden were the others getting in on the spoils. . . . I have finally found out why Johnny Goodman, U.S. national amateur golf champion, is not a long hitter from the tee. He is muscle-bound, his sinewy arms being just like a blacksmith's. But, boy, how straight that rocky little fellow rifles them down the fairway anywhere between 230 and 250 yards. . . . I see where a fellow is inventing a golf ball which will not slice or hook. No, I don't believe for one minute there's a man living who can put over such an invention! Anyhow, if there is, why have a fellow come along and take half the enjoyment out of the game. . . . Next month big league baseball moguls gather for their annual convention. The trade winds will blow at such a fury that half the players in the majors will not know which team they belong to when the howling subsides. Some of the greatest deals in the history of the game will take place, according to reports. . . . Here's a suggestion to Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Goller. The clubs have no use for golf, don't discard or sell them, give them to the caddies, for they are the champions of tomorrow.—J.D.

Tides in Victoria

Time of tide (Pacific standard time), Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1937.

Date	Time of High Tide	Time of Low Tide	Time of High Tide	Time of Low Tide
1	1:39 P.M.	7:14 A.M.	8:53 P.M.	3:30 A.M.
2	1:44 P.M.	7:21 A.M.	9:02 P.M.	3:35 A.M.
3	1:49 P.M.	7:28 A.M.	9:11 P.M.	3:40 A.M.
4	1:54 P.M.	7:35 A.M.	9:20 P.M.	3:45 A.M.
5	1:59 P.M.	7:42 A.M.	9:29 P.M.	3:50 A.M.
6	2:04 P.M.	7:49 A.M.	9:38 P.M.	3:55 A.M.
7	2:09 P.M.	7:56 A.M.	9:47 P.M.	4:00 A.M.
8	2:14 P.M.	8:03 A.M.	9:56 P.M.	4:05 A.M.
9	2:19 P.M.	8:10 A.M.	10:05 P.M.	4:10 A.M.
10	2:24 P.M.	8:17 A.M.	10:14 P.M.	4:15 A.M.
11	2:29 P.M.	8:24 A.M.	10:23 P.M.	4:20 A.M.
12	2:34 P.M.	8:31 A.M.	10:32 P.M.	4:25 A.M.
13	2:39 P.M.	8:38 A.M.	10:41 P.M.	4:30 A.M.
14	2:44 P.M.	8:45 A.M.	10:50 P.M.	4:35 A.M.
15	2:49 P.M.	8:52 A.M.	10:59 P.M.	4:40 A.M.
16	2:54 P.M.	8:59 A.M.	11:08 P.M.	4:45 A.M.
17	2:59 P.M.	9:06 A.M.	11:17 P.M.	4:50 A.M.
18	3:04 P.M.	9:13 A.M.	11:26 P.M.	4:55 A.M.
19	3:09 P.M.	9:20 A.M.	11:35 P.M.	5:00 A.M.
20	3:14 P.M.	9:27 A.M.	11:44 P.M.	5:05 A.M.
21	3:19 P.M.	9:34 A.M.	11:53 P.M.	5:10 A.M.
22	3:24 P.M.	9:41 A.M.	12:02 P.M.	5:15 A.M.
23	3:29 P.M.	9:48 A.M.	12:11 P.M.	5:20 A.M.
24	3:34 P.M.	9:55 A.M.	12:20 P.M.	5:25 A.M.
25	3:39 P.M.	10:02 A.M.	12:29 P.M.	5:30 A.M.
26	3:44 P.M.	10:09 A.M.	12:38 P.M.	5:35 A.M.
27	3:49 P.M.	10:16 A.M.	12:47 P.M.	5:40 A.M.
28	3:54 P.M.	10:23 A.M.	12:56 P.M.	5:45 A.M.
29	3:59 P.M.	10:30 A.M.	1:05 P.M.	5:50 A.M.
30	4:04 P.M.	10:37 A.M.	1:14 P.M.	5:55 A.M.

NOVEMBER

Date	Time of High Tide	Time of Low Tide	Time of High Tide	Time of Low Tide
1	1:39 P.M.	7:14 A.M.	8:53 P.M.	3:30 A.M.
2	1:44 P.M.	7:21 A.M.	9:02 P.M.	3:35 A.M.
3	1:49 P.M.	7:28 A.M.	9:11 P.M.	3:40 A.M.
4	1:54 P.M.	7:35 A.M.	9:20 P.M.	3:45 A.M.
5	1:59 P.M.	7:42 A.M.	9:29 P.M.	3:50 A.M.
6	2:04 P.M.	7:49 A.M.	9:38 P.M.	3:55 A.M.
7	2:09 P.M.	7:56 A.M.	9:47 P.M.	4:00 A.M.
8	2:14 P.M.	8:03 A.M.	9:56 P.M.	4:05 A.M.
9	2:19 P.M.	8:10 A.M.	10:05 P.M.	4:10 A.M.
10	2:24 P.M.	8:17 A.M.	10:14 P.M.	4:15 A.M.
11	2:29 P.M.	8:24 A.M.	10:23 P.M.	4:20 A.M.
12	2:34 P.M.	8:31 A.M.	10:32 P.M.	4:25 A.M.
13	2:39 P.M.	8:38 A.M.	10:41 P.M.	4:30 A.M.
14	2:44 P.M.	8:45 A.M.	10:50 P.M.	4:35 A.M.
15	2:49 P.M.	8:52 A.M.	10:59 P.M.	4:40 A.M.
16	2:54 P.M.	8:59 A.M.	11:08 P.M.	4:45 A.M.
17	2:59 P.M.	9:06 A.M.	11:17 P.M.	4:50 A.M.
18	3:04 P.M.	9:13 A.M.	11:26 P.M.	4:55 A.M.
19	3:09 P.M.	9:20 A.M.	11:35 P.M.	5:00 A.M.
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22	3:24 P.M.	9:41 A.M.	12:02 P.M.	5:15 A.M.
23	3:29 P.M.	9:48 A.M.	12:11 P.M.	5:20 A.M.
24	3:34 P.M.	9:55 A.M.	12:20 P.M.	5:25 A.M.
25	3:39 P.M.	10:02 A.M.	12:29 P.M.	5:30 A.M.
26	3:44 P.M.	10:09 A.M.	12:38 P.M.	5:35 A.M.
27	3:49 P.M.	10:16 A.M.	12:47 P.M.	5:40 A.M.
28	3:54 P.M.	10:23 A.M.	12:56 P.M.	5:45 A.M.
29	3:59 P.M.	10:30 A.M.	1:05 P.M.	5:50 A.M.
30	4:04 P.M.	10:37 A.M.	1:14 P.M.	5:55 A.M.

A CHRISTMAS HAMPER

Sir—Would you allow me some of your valuable space to make an appeal on behalf of the thousand Canadian boys fighting for the democratic Government of Spain. All of these boys have participated in progressive youth organizations in Canada, which have and are still warning the people of the anti-democratic "Fascist" force which has shown itself as a ruthless warring section of society. A large number of the members of the Mackenzie-Papineau Bat-

Letters to Editor

No letter to the editor will be accepted except upon the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

PUBLIC TRUST

Sir—The following suggested amendment from the City of Victoria was taken up by the committee appointed by the Legislature:

"Provided further that the provisions of this section (Section 22, Municipal Act) shall not apply to any mayor, reeve, alderman, councillor or controller, who, being a shareholder, official or employee of any incorporated company having dealings or contracts with the said municipality or with the board of school trustees, does vote in the council on any question affecting the company."

Apparently the committee of the House, now sitting, quickly saw the "nigger" behind this woodpile

Soviet Conscripts Great Youth Army For Empire Safety

Estimated Half Million Recruits Now Being
Drilled—Officials Claim New Regulations
Not Made to Increase Size of Force

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (P).—Soviet officers are drilling discipline into some half million raw conscripts for defence of the Socialist fatherland against the armies of what it calls its Fascist enemies.

Military statistics are the most closely guarded of Soviet secrets, but foreign military attaches estimate the Red Army at about 1,400,000 men, of whom possibly 550,000 are the fresh conscripts of 1937, ranging in age from twenty to twenty-two.

The figures for the 1937 class, composed of young men born in 1915, 1916 and 1917, are based on an estimate that about one-half of approximately a million men examined were accepted for service.

Contrary to the common supposition that the Soviet Union is swelling its army, by indiscriminate drafting of whole new blocks of fighters, military experts said the selection of conscripts is made with the country's peacetime requirements in view.

Aside from the physically unfit, who gradually are becoming fewer, thousands are excused from service to continue technical training for industrial and professional careers, or because their work in factories, shops and fields is considered essential to the country's industrial and economic development.

Alarmists are preparing for an attack on Japan or Germany in what they consider unduly large classes of conscripts. Apologists

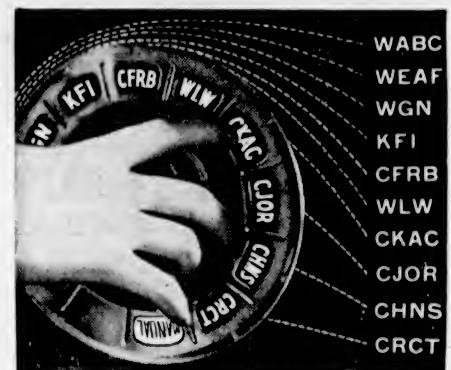
A. O. F.

COURT CAMDEN, No. 2232

The funeral of the late Brother George Watson will be held Monday morning at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Members of Sister Courts invited.

A. R. COOLBY, Secretary.

DON'T BUY ANY RADIO UNLESS IT'S "Automatic!"



10 Stations in 10
Seconds Blindfolded



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64.95 UP

Automatic Radio Has Completely
Revolutionized Radio Reception

Imagine being able to hear any one
of your ten favourite radio stations
without having to tune the radio at all!

Imagine hearing those ten stations in
ten seconds—blindfolded! (the famous
"shut-eye" test). Imagine any one of
these ten stations ready to come through
your loudspeaker by an action as simple
as turning on an electric light—without
noise or delay. It's amazing—but true!

For that is what has been accomplished
by Canadian Radio Corporation, who
conceived "Automatic Radio," which is
exclusively theirs and not available in
any other make. Automatic Radio is
actually five or ten radios in one—at
the price of one—plus the regular radio you
tune in the ordinary manner.

You can only get a genuine Automatic Radio at the price
of an ordinary radio. There is a model to suit any purse
ranging in size from \$49.95 to \$149.95. The model shown
here has five automatic stations plus the regular radio
in the one box. It is a genuine automatic with regeneration
at \$79.95 and \$129.95.

ROGERS

Automatic RADIO

Ask for the "SHUT-EYE" Test at your dealer's.

You'll experience the Radio Thrill of Your Life in this
Amazing Radio Demonstration.

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B.C. ELECTRIC

Solarium Health Slate Excellent

"Our unblemished record of the past several months in so far as contagious diseases is concerned has continued during the month of October. The health of all children has been excellent, and all cases discharged during the month have shown marked benefits from their stay at the Solarium," Dr. Glenn Simpson, medical superintendent of the Solarium, stated in his monthly report to the board a few days ago.

Statistics for October included the following: Admissions during October, 8; discharges during October, 6; number of patients in Solarium, 62; number in Jubilee Hospital, 1; laboratory examinations, 236; X-rays, 7; consultations, 7; physiotherapy treatments, 706; dental treatments, 1; X-ray treatments, 1.

CONSERVATIVES OPEN CAMPAIGN

B. A. McKelvie to Address
Electorals at St. Mary's,
Oak Bay Tuesday

Conservatives will open their platform campaign for the election of B. A. McKelvie on Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay. Herbert Anson, M.P.P., former leader of Oak Bay and mayor of Victoria, will occupy the platform with W. H. D. Haldane and Mr. McKelvie.

On Monday evening Mr. McKelvie will deliver his first address as a candidate for the House of Commons over the radio at 6:30 p.m.

ARRANGING PROGRAMME

Details for a full programme of meetings are being completed at Conservative headquarters, Grosvenor and Yates Streets. Arrangements are also being made for several branch committee rooms in different parts of the city.

Hon. Grotle Stirling, former Minister of Defence, has been invited to take part the last week of the campaign.

MUSICAL ARTS WILL ENTERTAIN PATRONS

A programme by outstanding local artists will be presented at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening, November 24, by the Victoria Musical Art Society. Advance information indicates that the entertainment will be unique in character and the calibre of the artists insures a splendid concert.

Among those taking part will be Mrs. G. A. McCune, Miss Phyllis Deaville, Miss Helen Ockenden, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Fraser Lister, Jack Townsend and Dudley Wickert.

Following the concert, a reception will be held for the honorary patrons of the society. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber. All members are invited, but are reminded that tickets for the supper to be served in the palm room must be obtained from the hotel or Fletcher Bros. not later than Tuesday, November 23.

Obituary

GROGAN—There passed away, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Friday, Mrs. Kathleen Grogan, wife of George E. Grogan, of 313 Vancouver Street, aged sixty-eight years. She was born in Montreal, Que., and had been living in this city for the last thirty years. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Annie Kelly, Victoria, and Mrs. Sara Rattenbury, Calgary; two granddaughters and one grandson, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Hooper, San Francisco. Funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. E. O. Robathan officiating, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

RUNDELL—The funeral of Samuel Rundell will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

WARD—Rev. E. O. Robathan will conduct the funeral services for Miss Fanny E. Ward tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, after which the remains will be interred in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

B.C. Historical Body

At the general meeting of the B.C. Historical Association in the Provincial Library at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, November 16, R. H. B. Ker will screen his colored movies of the Coronation, naval review, pioneers' garden party and President Roosevelt's visit. Pioneers who attended the garden party on August 7 at Molton Combe, Oak Bay, are specially invited.

PRIZE WINNERS

St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar

Teddy bear, Mrs. K. L. Wood; bridge cloth, Mrs. Heller; tea cloth set, Brother O'Donnell; Afghan, Mrs. M. J. Haley; tray cloth, Mrs. Sablin; bed spread, Mrs. F. J. Nolte; runner, Mrs. Porter; cooked dinner, Brother Ryan; Christmas cake, L. Sister Mary Cornelius; 2, Mrs. Sanson; 3, Mr. Roslinson.

Tombola—1, S. Britt, specialty service; 2, W. B. Sylvester; 3, Miss J. M. Clay; 4, Cross Stores; 5, F. W. Nolte; 6, P. Tilley; 7, John Casallo; 8, Miss Dorothy Gill; 9, S. A. D. Harris; 10, F. West; 11, D. Land.

C.C.F. MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

Professor J. King Gordon to
Begin By-Election Cam-
paign Monday Night

Professor J. King Gordon, C.C.F. candidate for the Federal by-election, will launch his campaign on Monday night, and will address a large number of meetings in the city and municipalities during the next two weeks. Following is a list of the meetings arranged:

November 15—City Temple; speakers, J. King Gordon, Colin Cameron and Mrs. Grace MacInnis.

November 16—Reception for J. King Gordon at English Bakery Hall.

November 17—St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt; M. J. Coldwell, Mrs. R. P. Steeves and J. King Gordon.

November 18—Campaign meeting at headquarters, Arcade Building.

November 19—Oak Bay Theatre hall; J. King Gordon, M. J. Coldwell and Mrs. R. P. Steeves.

November 22—City Temple; J. King Gordon, M. J. Coldwell and Dr. Lyle Telford.

November 23—Oaklands School; Angus MacInnis, J. King Gordon, Margaret Jenkins School; E. E. Winch, Mrs. Grace MacInnis and J. King Gordon.

November 24—Queen of Peace Hall, Esquimalt; J. S. Woodsword, J. King Gordon and Colin Cameron.

November 25—Final rally at City Temple; J. King Gordon, Colin Cameron, J. S. Woodsword, E. E. Winch, H. E. Winch, Mrs. R. P. Steeves, Sam Guthrie, L. A. Shepherd, Mrs. Grace MacInnis and Angus MacInnis.

REFERENCE DATE FIXED

Continued from Page 1
ance, had requested the January date on the grounds that his client needed time to obtain counsel and prepare its case. The Dominion, represented by C. P. Plaxton, had urged an earlier date.

The representative for British Columbia, the only province other than Alberta which is preparing to present a factum to the court, did not suggest a date of hearing.

Ontario, whose legal representative observed the proceedings today, is not preparing to actively take part in the hearing, but copy of British Columbia's factum was asked for by the Ontario counsel.

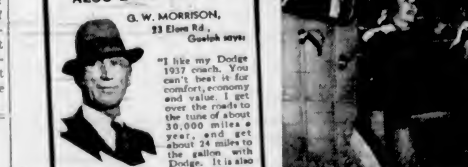
VICTORIA MALE CHOIR

The Victoria Male Choir will practice every Monday night at the Crystal Garden auditorium, and plans are being made for the choir to give a concert early after the New Year.

1938 DODGE



"30,000 MILES A YEAR.
24 MILES TO GALLON...
ALSO EASY ON OIL"



Smart, beautiful new interiors lend an air of luxury to the new Dodge cars that make them look "right" in any kind of company. You'll like the comfort and roominess, too. See for yourself, today!

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10 p.m., E.S.T.

Switch TO A 1938 DODGE and SAVE MONEY
865 YATES ST. BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD. PHONE G 1144

Sanitone
CLEANER

You can see the difference!

When you want your clothes to look their best always specify Sanitone dry-cleaning. This new patented cleaning process not only brings back all the original color and brightness, but restores the "feel" and "life" to fabrics. Sanitone has been tested in the finest textile laboratories and recognized as a superior cleaning method. It is approved by Ladies Home Journal and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping as advertised therein.

PHONE G 8166

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

**DECLARATION GIVEN
MEETING'S APPROVAL**

Continued from Page 1
maintain her refusal to co-operate with the conference.

WARNING TO TOKIO
It warned Tokyo that the states represented at the conference must consider what is to be their common attitude when one party to a treaty maintains against the views of all other parties that action it had taken does not come within the scope of the treaty.

The declaration emphasized that the Japanese-Chinese hostilities were affecting adversely the material interests of all nations and were filling all people with "horror and indignation."

It said a just and enduring settlement could not be expected from direct negotiations between China and Japan.

**Tomato Growers
Decide to Join
New Association**

At the tenth annual dinner meeting of the Capital City Co-operative Hothouse Tomato Growers, held last evening in Spencer's dining-room, it was decided by an extraordinary resolution, to disband the association, so that all members may join the Western (Hothouse) Growers' Co-operative Exchange.

This is an exchange which is being formed in Victoria, and which it is hoped will embrace all hothouse operators in British Columbia.

GOOD MEAT

**MEANS SAVING
IN YOUR BUDGET**

Look for the "Red Brand" found practically exclusively in our store. It is the Government stamp of finest quality, your guarantee of delicious, fresh meat that carries more food value, less waste and 100% satisfaction.

STUART'S MEAT MARKET

1402 DOUGLAS ST. WE DELIVER PHONE G-7138

Dick's
BETTER VALUE
DRESS SHOPPE

NEW TAFFETA DRESSES
With Short Sleeves, So Smart! \$6.90

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bia. The resolution was passed unanimously. A report by the treasurer showed that good progress was made during the past year.

612-16 Fort St. KIRKHAM'S
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

We Specialize in Lighting Fixtures AND Trilite Floor Lamps



New semi-indirect, 5-light \$9.50
New semi-indirect, 3-light \$5.95
Ceiling Fixture in Antique
Silver and gold finish, 5-light, \$7.75
Silver and gold finish, 3-light, \$4.95
Swedish Iron Ceiling Fixture,
3-light \$2.95
Crystal-Bottom Kitchen Units with
chrome fittings \$2.75
Plated Trilite Floor Lamp \$9.00
Trilite Shades, from \$2.50

Special Prices for New Home Builders

Murphy Electric Co., Ltd.

751 YATES STREET

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Want Something Made to Order for Christmas?

WE WORK IN WOOD, WICKER AND METAL

Estimates Are Free Inquiries Are Invited

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street

Phone-E 5131

WATERPROOF CLOTHING

KHAKI COATS, PANTS AND HATS
OILSKIN SUITS, COATS, CAPES, LEGGINGS
RUBBER SUITS, COATS, HATS, BOOTS
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.

870 Johnson Street

Phone G 1822

OUR 38TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

CONTINUOUS
WITH STRIKING BARGAINS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
CHAMPION'S, LTD.

717 FORT ST.

Short Blocks \$3 per cd.

BARK SLABS, \$3.25
Per Cord
In Two-Cord Lots

EMPIRE COAL AND WOOD CO.

8-8333 Office 608 Johnson St.

CITY RELIEF COST FOR MONTH GIVEN

Family units on relief cost
\$15,598.21 last month in the city.

Diamond Special

3/4-Carat stone set in natural
gold mounting with six side
stones.

\$150.00

Pacific Jewelry & Loan Co.

Licensed Pawnbrokers
1212 Broad (Opposite Coliseum) G 2774

Phone E 6952 Res. G 2477

REID'S HIGH-CLASS USED FURNITURE

Antiques

1317-1319 Broad Street, Vic-

toria; B.C.

We Buy Any Quantity of High

Class Furniture

compared with \$14,148.63 in September
and \$21,473 in October, 1936, ac-
cording to relief department figures.
Single men and women cost \$5-
\$57.19 last month, compared with
\$5,436.31 in September, and \$5,588.97
in October, 1936.

COUNT ENDED IN AUSTRALIA

Labor Candidates Win Last
Three Seats in Delayed
Senate Returns

SYDNEY, Nov. 13 (P)—Three Labor candidates were declared elected to the Australian Senate from Queensland today. The result completed the counting of votes in the Commonwealth general election, held October 23 under proportional representation.

Government candidates had a plurality of 8,000 on the first count in Queensland, but when the second preferences of the Social Credit votes were tabulated it was found four were for Labor to each one for the Government. Patrick Lynch, President of the Senate, was among those defeated.

HAS SMALL MARGIN

Altogether Labor won sixteen seats in the new Senate, thirteen of them gains from the Government. The ministry will have twenty members in the new Upper House, seventeen of whom were not up for re-election, being holdovers from the previous Senate under Australia's system of having only half the Senate retire at each election.

After appointing a President, the Government will have a majority of three in the Senate. Its majority in the House of Representatives, after electing a Speaker, will be fifteen, a reduction of one from its majority in the old Parliament.

BAY MEADOWS RACING

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Mazur (Pierce) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Vermont Rose (Sene) 15.00 8.00 8.00
Don Gratton (Gree) 8.00 4.00 4.00
Time: 1:48.3-5. Also ran: Danfield, Low Rider, Crystal Image, Bay Grey, May Nap, Wigan.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Pais Chief (Horn) \$10.40 \$5.00 \$5.40
El Centro (Pierce) 8.40 4.00 4.00
Time: 1:42. Also ran: Acapulco, El Orend, Michaels, King June, Mesum, Mestel, Piane, Model, Dame, Grimsby, Double Brush.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Hearstake (Adams) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Daily News (Johnson) 50.00 18.00 18.00
Rondelle (Ryan) 8.40 4.00 4.00
Time: 1:40.1-5. Also ran: Radio Hour, St. Paul, Sea Breeze, Breeze, Uncle Liza, Bon Amour, Deline Bank, Master Time.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Grey Jack (Robertson) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Lathorne (Sene) 8.40 4.00 4.00
Wagway (Miller) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:48.4-5. Also ran: Top Radio, Mischief Men, McCarthy.

FIFTH RACE—Two miles:
Mellicious (Miller) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$7.00
Star Simon (Rivett) 8.40 4.00 4.00
Time: 3:21.2-3. Also ran: Greenwald, Brown Hills, Starbrook, Primrose Lay, Pompon.

SIXTH RACE—Clubhouse:
Sheep Well (Ryan) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Bitter King (Miller) 5.00 2.50 2.50
Lecnia (Robertson) 8.40 4.00 4.00
Time: 1:34.3-5. Also ran: Westis Fox, Perseus, Steering Wheel.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Grey Shadow (Corbett) \$8.40 \$4.00 \$4.00
King Simon (Robertson) 8.40 4.00 4.00
Time: 1:35. Also ran: Marnell, Boerley, Bells, Booter, Grey Comet.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles:
Brimstone (Comell) \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00
Cloth Top (Ryan) 8.00 5.00 5.00
Time: 3:30. Also ran: Rodney Pan, Kings Bay, Bold Courtier, Haddock, Nasaira.

Bowling Results And Matches Set

Results of matches played in the Victoria Bowling League last week follow:
S.O.E. Renown 19, Britannia Bees 21.
Crystal Garden Spades 26, Britannia United 14.
Crystal Garden Hawks 21, S.O.E. Hood 18.
Britannia Horse Shoes 20, Crystal Garden Pirates 15.
S.O.E. Lions 14, Britannia Rulers 22.
Hudson's Bay Beavers "B" 20, Britannia Tip Tops 12.
Crystal Garden Ramblers 18, Eagles "B" 23.
Crystal Garden Owls 42, S.O.E. Newcastle 2.
Games scheduled for this week follow:

One of the greatest handicaps to a woman in her business or social life is that most distressing of disfigurements—superfluous hair—because it inevitably creates a feeling of inferiority; it detracts from her self-confidence, her poise; it is a cloud shadowing her whole life. Happily there is a cure—absolute and positive—endorsed by the medical profession all over the world. Call for booklet, Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 7642.

Travelogue by Mr. Herbert J. Pendray. Technicolor moving pictures, South America and South Africa, also Coronation, St. Matilda's Church, Hall, Poul Bay, Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m., auspices Women's Guild. Admission, 25c; children, 15c.

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards printed to your order. You probably have friends who live some distance away. It is so easy to acquire what you want now. Our stock is all new, with the latest designs. The Colonist Printing Department, 1211 Broad Street.

A Harper Method Shampoo includes a scientific scalp treatment. For appointments, phone E 4926, 1207 Douglas Street.

Public Tea. Commemoration Birthday of British Columbia, Empress Hotel, Friday, November 19, 3 p.m. Musical programme.

Cathedral W.A. Missionary Sale, Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 3 p.m.

25,000 Volumes to select from Hunter's Bookshop, 1218 Government Street.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We tail and deliver. G 3724.

City and District

Monday—Section "B." Eagles "B" vs. S.O.E. Lions; section "C." Crystal Garden Owls vs. Britannia Royals.

Tuesday—Section "B." Crystal Garden Ramblers vs. Britannia Rulers; section "C." Hudson's Bay "A" vs. Eagles "A."

Wednesday—Section "A." Crystal Garden Spades vs. S.O.E. Hood; Britannia Diamond "B" vs. Britannia Bees; Britannia United vs. Crystal Garden Hawks; section "C." S.O.E. Repulse vs. Britannia Stars.

Thursday—Section "B." Hudson's Bay "B" vs. Britannia Horse Shoes.

Friday—Section "B." Britannia Tip Tops vs. Crystal Garden Owls.

Saturday—S.O.E. Renown vs. A.O.P. Rangers.

EASY WINS IN CAGE LEAGUE

Sunday School Basketball Games One-Sided—Bombers, Klausners Win

Free scoring and one-sided victories featured last night's play in the two divisions of the Sunday School Basketball League at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. Klausner & Son took an early lead and ran through the Y.M.C.A. quintette in the intermediate league to the tune of a 35-20 victory, while the Bombers exploded Christ Church off the court and came through with a 30-10 decision in the same section. In the junior circuit, St. Albans whipped Y.M.C.A. 31-17.

Bob Makolin refereed and teams follow:
Y.M.C.A.—Willis, Winslow (4), Race, Caulfield (9), Watson, Sprinkling (4), and Province. Total, 17.
St. Albans—Ball (2), Preston (4), Coates (4), McCorkill, Willie, Lew (4), Kinney (2), Landale (3), Levy (4), and Clarke. Total, 31.
Klausner & Son—Richards (10), Taylor, Thomas, McCorkill (12), Minnis (6), Peebles, Watson (7), and Stevenson. Total, 35.

Y.M.C.A.—Tisdale (2), Barnes, Uiki (7), Walls (9), Sparks and Pattinson (2). Total, 20.
Christ Church—Clarke, McGraw, Jackson, McArthur (4), Coates (2), Bennett (4), and Bryson. Total, 10.
Bombers—Ingla (5), Mason, Mylrea (1), Cummins (6), Cullins, Morrison (1), Ross (6), and Sellick (1). Total, 30.

**NEW ZEALANDERS
SPRING SURPRISE**

MELBOURNE, Nov. 13 (P)—The touring New Zealand cricket team surprised Victoria today by conducting their first innings for 218 runs and then dismissing the Aussies for 141 runs in their four-day match here. Going in a second time the tourists had lost one wicket for 18 runs when play closed.

C. Parlane took five Victoria wickets for 47 runs and H. G. Vivian, four for 33.

**UPLANDS NAMES
GOLF COMMITTEE**

At the annual meeting of the Uplands Golf Club, held Friday night in the Sprot-Shaw School Building, the following committee was elected for the year: Norman Baker, Harold Brynjolfsson, Doug Fletcher, J. H. Wright, Col. H. E. Goodman, A. C. Lindsay, J. McElraith, Capt. W. E. Tapley, G. K. Verley and R. Williams. The committee will meet at a later date to elect their president and vice-president.

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 13 (P)—Three Oregon Normal football players were indicted by a grand jury today on charges they robbed E. D. Rice, Dallas, Tex., jewelry salesman, October 30.

Announcements

One of the greatest handicaps to a woman in her business or social life is that most distressing of disfigurements—superfluous hair—because it inevitably creates a feeling of inferiority; it detracts from her self-confidence, her poise; it is a cloud shadowing her whole life. Happily there is a cure—absolute and positive—endorsed by the medical profession all over the world. Call for booklet, Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 7642.

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Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We tail and deliver. G 3724.

City and District

Chimney Fires—Two chimney fires were attended by the fire department early yesterday morning. One occurred at 615 Government Street and the other at 221 Moss Street.

Recital Postponed—A song recital which was to be held by the choir this afternoon at First United Church has been postponed until next Sunday afternoon, owing to inclement weather.

Saanich Welfare—The Saanich Welfare Association is making an appeal for all kinds of warm clothing, especially for small boys. Anyone having contributions is asked to telephone Empire 1448 or Empire 9583 and parcels will be called for.

Heaters Needed—The welfare branch of the relief office has urgent need for heaters of every description to assist families in overcoming cold weather. Those able to assist are asked to telephone Garden 8104.

Ford Birds—Many residents showed their appreciation of birds yesterday by placing crumbs, bits of fat and bacon rind in spaces cleared in the snow. A blanket of white over the lower end of the Island caused many birds to go hungry.

Building Figures—Ten permits for construction valued at \$2310 were issued by the city during the week. The largest permit was one for \$1,000 taken out by John Hall to convert a residence into a duplex dwelling at 144 Ontario Street.

Chicken Pox—Ten cases of chicken pox were reported to the city health office during the past week. Four were registered from Kingston Street School, two from South Park School, and one from St. Ann's Academy. One case of mumps was also reported.

Roller-Room Fire—Fire broke out yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the boiler-room of Rile's greenhouses on Tattersall Drive, according to a Saanich fire department report. A shed was damaged to the extent of about \$75, the report stated.

New Invention—A new squirt gun of metal and rubber to measure flavorings used by bakers has been invented by Graham H. Lancaster, Los Angeles flavoring manufacturer, who left for Vancouver yesterday after a short holiday here. Mr. Lancaster said he worked fifteen years to perfect the device.

Health Costs—A questionnaire on public health costs was received yesterday at the City Hall from Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer. The city was asked its opinion regarding adequacy of existing revenue to meet public health needs, the value of any grant in aid of the work, and figures covering health expenditures for the past year.

Oak Bay Building—In Oak Bay, permits were taken out during the past week for two additions to homes in the municipality. A. W. Melhuish will erect a six-room house to cost \$3,000 at 2173 Central Avenue. At 1456 Beach Drive, Mrs. William Ellis will carry out improvements to the existing building to the value of \$1,700.

Protect Houses—The Real Estate Board of Victoria yesterday drew attention of tenants to the fact that they are responsible for the proper upkeep and protection of dwellings. The board urged extra attention in the way of turning off the water supply, draining pipes and other precautions on any indication of severe frost during the winter.

Artist Visits City—Peter Whyte, Banff, well-known artist, and Mrs. Whyte, were visitors to the city yesterday, staying at the Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Whyte have not previously been further north on the Island than Nanaimo and intend to travel to the northern districts when the weather moderates. Mr. Whyte will probably do a number of sketches in oils.

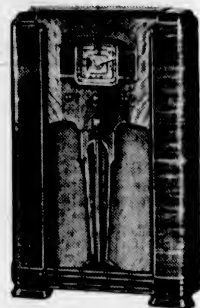
Improvements in Saanich—With eight permits issued in Saanich during the past week, representing a value of \$6,004.70, there were two new homes provided for. A six-room house valued at \$2,200 will be built on Blenkinsop Road for T. Mickelburgh. A \$3,000 dwelling of six rooms will be constructed by V. L. Leigh on Sea View Drive and Miramontes Drive.

Remand Granted—A remand until next Monday was granted Roy Bowcott, charged in the city police court yesterday with stealing a number of bearings and rabbit metal from the Cameron Lumber Company. Prosecution evidence was given by two witnesses, who testified they had been with the accused when he took the bearings and metal from a yard at the foot of Dunedin Street, later disposing of it to a junk dealer.

Receive Certificates—At the weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club, Friday evening, certificates were distributed to those who won awards in the annual overseas competition of the Amateur Photographer and Cinematographer. Entries are now being submitted for the 1937 competition. Members announced that work on redecoration of the studio clubrooms will commence immediately. A discussion took place on the making of a moving picture of Y.M.C.A. activities. Harold Fielding, a new member, was welcomed during the evening.

In City Court—Charged jointly with the theft of a rug of clothes, Raymond Penny pleaded guilty and Patrick O'Malley pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned before Magistrate Henry Hall in the city police court yesterday morning. The case and two others were adjourned Friday night from H. J. Chow, Chinese, who had them in his room. Penny and

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9:45 to 10 A.M.—CARL W. STOCKER

6 to 6:15 P.M.—J. B. CLEARHUE, K.C.

7:15 to 7:30 P.M.—R. W. FAIRCLOUGH

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CAR PLUNGES TO RAILWAY TRACKS

VERNON, Nov. 13 (P)—H. J. Crawford, of nearby Oyama, was in hospital here today with a broken leg and head injuries, suffered when his car plunged over a 200-foot cliff on the Kalamalka Lake highway yesterday.

Three unidentified motorcyclists noticed the car resting on the Canadian National Railway tracks and an approaching freight train. Clambering down the side of the cliff, they flagged the train, and Crawford was placed in a box car. He was taken to Oryama and by motor thence to Vernon Hospital.

GATHERING POSTPONED

The annual meeting of the Seventh Battalion Association, to D. G. Holmes will preside

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617 COASTAL ST. VICTORIA

have been held last evening, has been postponed until November 27

at Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, headquarters on View Street.

The annual meeting of the Seventh Battalion Association, to D. G. Holmes will preside

THE ROLL OF A NATION

Ogden's Fine Cut has the taste that appeals to Canada's roll-your-owners from coast to coast—the fragrant flavour that makes each puff a prideful pleasure. With a package of Ogden's—and "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers—you'll quickly see why this mild, cool fine cut is the "roll" of the nation. 15c now buys a bigger package of Ogden's.

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Additional Clubs on Page 10



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Bustles and Furbelows Feature of Dress Revue

Business and Professional Women's Club Will Repeat Old-Time Dress Parade Given Yesterday Afternoon in Club Rooms

Gibson Girls and Merry Widows, ladies in bustles and crinolines, and a bride of days gone by, passed in a charming fashion parade yesterday in the clubrooms of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Union Building, the old-time revue being one of great interest.

Miss Beale Crowther was responsible for having assembled such a delightful array of lovely dresses, and despite the stormy afternoon, a large number of visitors attended the party.

FROM 1860-1900

Mrs. H. Hall gave a brief description of each of the dresses, the first group dating from 1860 to 1900. Dr. Randall-Colyer appeared as a bride of 1860 in a gown of cream tulle and Honiton lace; Miss Marianne Dobbin wore a shot tulle gown which was specially attractive, and she carried a small black lace parasol. Miss Kate Brown's Burgundy tulle, with red velvet panels and a bustle, had been worn by a bride in Victoria in the year 1880, and another shot tulle, with brown velvet dots and Honiton lace panels, worn by Miss Crowther, was dated 1880. Mrs. Grute modeled a quaint frock of blue muslin, the skirt lined with flannel, and Mrs. D. Darling appeared in a demure fawn brocade tulle gown with a deep collar finished with fringe. Miss Margaret Woodcock made a picturesque model in a Burgundy velvet coat, a pleated velvet and satin skirt and a bonnet and muff to match, made in 1870.

TRAINS AND FEATHERS

One of the loveliest dresses of the group was the black satin embroidered gown with a heavy train, modeled by Miss Dobbin. Mrs. A. Longley's black lace afternoon frock was made with a chamois lining, and was worn with a be-feathered bonnet and a fan. Miss Lilian Parfitt appeared in a gown of green silk moire with black lace, designed for evening wear, the little bonnet, made of the same material.

An interesting costume in this group was an exquisite Chinese costume which was part of the troupe belonging to the oldest Chinese woman in Victoria, who is now

ninety-five years of age, who, first wore the costume in 1862. It was modeled by Miss Alice Gre. Exquisite embroidery decorated the coat of azure blue brocade, which was in striking contrast to the black silk brocade trousers.

OPERA CAPES

Opera capes, beaded shoulder capes and dolmans were included in another group, one of the most striking being a red evening cloak of wool delaine, trimmed with black velvet embroidery and tortoise-shell clasps. This cape was made for driving to the balls at Equimait in the days of open carriages. Harmonizing with a barber's pole striped broadcloth petticoat, was a jaunty pair of blue cashmere stockings, with horizontal white stripes, and with a negligee of the period 1900 were worn hand-embroidered stockings, Miss Mollie Cox modeling this quaint ensemble.

A black feather boa was an attraction and worn with a blue satin and flowered silk gown and a huge velvet hat, the effect was in perfect harmony with the spirit of the Gaiety Girl of 1900, and Mrs. Longley was a perfect Gibson Girl in a black and white striped silk dress worn with an immense hat trimmed with an ostrich plume.

BRIDAL SCENE

The final tableau showed a bridal party of the year 1900, the bride, Miss Mollie Cox, wearing a gown of lustrous white satin trimmed with exquisite Honiton lace. A long hand-embroidered veil with Honiton lace insertion was arranged with a garland of orange blossoms. The two bridesmaids, Miss Marianne Dobbin and Miss Lilian Parfitt, wore gowns of green brocade with pinnars, and white brocade and net, respectively.

Miss Kate McLaren had charge of the games table; Mrs. James A. Bland, the home-cooking stall, and Miss Morton, assisted by Miss Parfitt and Misses Ruth Drummond-Hay, Jocelyn McGraw and Jean Maynard, served.

Miss Carol Menzies sang two solos, "Old-Fashioned Town" and "Sweet Long Ago"; Miss Helen Riley and Mrs. M. Stewart as accompanists. Miss Mabel Cameron was the fortune-teller.

The club hopes to repeat the fashion parade next Saturday.

DANCE AT UPLANDS

A dance will be held tomorrow evening, at the clubhouse, by the members of the Uplands Golf Club and their friends, the proceeds to go towards the inter-provincial team fund. Dancing will continue from 9 until 1 o'clock and a good orchestra has been engaged. A buffet supper will be served.

Return From Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown have returned to their home on Stadacona Avenue after accompanying their daughter, Mrs. J. F. A. Lister, and her little son to Seattle, en route to their home in London, Ont.

Bridal Pair and Attendants



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. NORRIS

Whose marriage took place recently at the home of the bride's parents, photographed with their attendants, Miss Catherine Marshall, Vancouver, and Mr. A. Smith, brother of the bride. The bride was formerly Miss Gladys Smith, Victoria.

Social and Personal

Hostess at Tea

Miss Martha Armstrong was hostess at her home, 1337 Bond Street, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Armstrong received with her daughter, and Lu Ann Armstrong opened the door. The table was centred with bronze chrysanthemums and bronze-colored tapers. Mrs. D. B. Nickerson poured tea, and the servers were Misses Freda Green, Margaret Fuller, Denise Pottinger and Brenda Smith. The guests were Elaine Beaton, Agnes Proudfoot, Peggy Reid, Myrtle Shaw, Vivian Gott, Vivian Temple, Betty Thatcher, Josephine Wilson, Gwen Wright, Mildred Irwin, Jacqueline Youngs, Pam Jones, Heather Pottinger, Nancy Kyle, Barbara Hutchings, Marne Hutchings, Susette Plimley, Betty Young, Margery Lindgren, Barbara Cooper, Mary Moore, Lydia Gilliland, Georgina Donaghy, Betty Stewart, Marjorie Schurman, Eileen Carter, Joyce Dalziel, Dorothy Porter, Olive French, Peggy O'Neill, Irene Murray, Mary McKeachie, Helen Dixon, Phyllis Dickinson, Joan Walker, Betty Campbell, Hilda Newton, Mora Gay, Marjorie White, Peggy Lowe, Barbara Mackenzie, Lorna Benson, Kay Knott, Jane Arnaud, Doreen Wells, Muriel Hawkes, Frances Nickerson, Betty Watts, Eleanor Rodgers, Martin Dey, Sheila Graves, Alicia Bean, Joan Fletcher, Doreen Lillie, Gladys Nelson, Betty Johnston, Pearl White, Mae White, Kay Shute, Peggy Prisk, Betty Prisk, Helen Fuller, Dorothy Fuller, Rosemary Farrow and "Bunny" Patterson.

Miscellaneous Shower
Miss Emily Gill, a popular bride-to-be, was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W. Gill at her home on Tillamook Road. The gifts were concealed in a miniature log cabin, over which a gaily decorated umbrella was suspended. Games were enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. F. Harris and Miss Doreen Gill. Supper was served in the dining-room, the table being centred with a silver basket of pale pink chrysanthemums. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. G. McKenzie and Mrs. J. Price. The invited guests were Mesdames F. Harris, McIlroy, C. Deville, E. Haut, D. Taylor, Sutton, G. McKenzie, A. Richardson, H. Bjorn, V. Hughes, J. Corbett, W. Baxter, L. Hogarth, J. Price, Misses N. Nash, D. Blakeney, P. Groves, F. Donnelly, V. Gill, D. Gill and E. Holdridge.

Birthday Tea

Mrs. A. D. Burdett, Oliver Street, entertained at a birthday tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Evelyn. The table, attractively decorated with lace doilies centred with a silver basket of bronze chrysanthemums and multi-colored tapers, was presided over by Misses Judy Blades, Hilda Hall, Pat Walker and Jean Mitchell. The other guests included Misses Peggy Sedgman, Frances and Miriam Steer, Lorraine Paul, Enid Fox, Muriel Mercer, Elsie Van-treight, Virginia Rodd, Marie Edwards, Lillian LeCocq, Vera Guy, Mona Dandridge, Norma Davies, Betty Ballantyne, Marjorie Griffiths, Pauline Griffin, Alice Grey, Joan Rooney, Margaret Jones, Grace and Margaret Hawrood and Ellen Hudson.

Tea Party Hostess

Miss Jean Grant entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hudson, Transit Road, Oak Bay. The tea table was arranged with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and matching candles, and was presided over by Miss Sylvia Cassie and Miss Barbara Beckton. Assisting in serving were Misses Anne Beckton, Ray Adamson and Yvonne Squire. During the afternoon Miss Patsy Swift sang "Indian Love Call," "Glamina Mia" and "Because." The hostess, Miss Jean Grant, sang "Symphony" and "Will You Remember?", each playing her own accompaniment. The invited guests were Misses Grace Cook, Norma Brain, Josephine Brown, Anne and Barbara Beckton, Amy Harness, Marjorie Carter, Frances Law, Angela and Vyvyan Harrison, Yvonne Squire, Joyce Scourah, Betty McAdie, Jean Alexander, Lorna Fulton, Monica Trump, Elizabeth Angus, Yvonne Lowden, Cynthia Musgrave, Nancy Pearson, Daphne Nunn, Cynthia Yarrow, Felicity Grant, Joan Pickles, Patsy Swift, Sylvia Cassie and Ray Adamson.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Vina Erskine, a December bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. G. Shipley at the home of Mrs. C. Shipley, Rudin Street. The reception room was decorated with mauve, pink and bronze chrysanthemums. On her arrival, the guest of honor was presented with a lovely corsage bouquet by the hostess and was also the recipient of many useful gifts, which were concealed in a decorated boat, drawn into the room by Master Billy Shipley. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Mrs. R. Erskine, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. H. Dobson and Mrs. J. Newlands. The invited guests were Mesdames T. Dobson, W. Dobson, C. Shipley, T. Houlston, V. James Atkinson, G. Alexander, P. MacDonald, J. Newlands, D. Randall, J. McMillan, A. Thrippleton, W. Roy, J. Devine, S. Devine, F. Simms, W. Dave, E. Lennox, J. McMillan.

Pretty Bride Poses in Wedding Gown



—Photograph by Savannah

MRS. A. P. TRACE

FORMERLY Miss Mildred Miller, who was married recently at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Daniel Walker. The bride and groom have returned from their honeymoon and are living at 908 Tattersall Drive.

SALE

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Finest of furs . . . of workmanship . . . of linings. The quality of every Coat backed by the ironclad guarantee and the reputation of Mallek's, furriers to Victorians for 25 years. One-of-a-kind models . . . brilliantly styled in the very latest mode. Coats the smartly-dressed woman will want to see at savings like these!

- 1 Squirrel Coat. Reg. \$325. On sale at \$243.75
- 1 Squirrel Coat. Reg. \$295. On sale at \$221.95
- 1 Kid Coat. Reg. \$195. On sale \$146.25
- 1 Alaska Seal Coat (logwood shade). Reg. \$495. On sale \$371.25
- 1 Russian Pony Coat (with silver fox collar). Reg. \$198.50. On sale \$148.90
- 1 Russian Caracul Coat. Reg. \$350. On sale for \$262.50
- 1 Russian Caracul Coat. Reg. \$250. On sale for \$187.50
- 1 Hudson Seal Coat (trimmed with Russian squirrel). Reg. \$295. On sale \$221.25
- 1 Hudson Seal Coat (trimmed with Persian lamb). Reg. \$350. On sale \$262.50

- 1 Hudson Seal Coat (trimmed with grey Krimmer). Reg. \$295. On sale \$221.25
- 1 Hudson Seal Coat (trimmed with Kolinsky). Reg. \$250. On sale \$187.50
- 1 Hudson Seal Coat (trimmed with mink). Reg. \$275. On sale \$206.25
- 3 Hudson Seal Coats (self-trimmed). Reg. \$225. On sale \$168.75
- 1 Hudson Seal Coat (self-trimmed). Reg. \$250. On sale \$187.50
- 1 Hudson Seal Coat (self-trimmed). Reg. \$275. On sale \$206.25

ALL HUDSON SEAL COATS OF NO. 1 SKINS—THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY!

White Squirrel Evening Wrap, full length. Reg. \$175. On sale at \$131.25

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MUSIC TEACHERS' MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A.

SECURE—

WINTER COMFORT

At Victoria's Newest and Most Modern

DOUGLAS HOTEL

Beautifully Appointed Rooms—Bath or Shower Optional

Unusually Attractive Rates to Permanent Guests

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Strap Anklets—Black and

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FREE WIRING

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"YOUR STORY IN THE STARS"

TERRY'S

HAVE MUCH PLEASURE IN PRESENTING

THE GREAT AGA

Astrologer of International Fame. Get Your Directions—Have Your Problems Solved, and Make a Success of Life.

ENGAGEMENT BEGINS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

TERRY'S

Fort Street at Douglas

"With this RING I do thee Wed"



Love's sweetest phrase, the climax of life's most beautiful ceremony is best expressed if her wedding ring is a Bluebird to match the beauty and style of her Bluebird Engagement Ring. Bluebird Diamonds are famed for their fine blue color and guaranteed perfection. In addition, they offer one of the best investment possibilities of today. Ask about our insurance policy.

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BLUEBIRD

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DIAMOND RINGS

LIBERAL CREDIT AT NO EXTRA COST

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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS 1013 GOVERNMENT STREET

Beach, Alta. and have taken up residence at the Ritz Hotel. They have as their guest, Miss Fye, Lacombe, Alta.

Returns Home

Miss Kathleen Agnew has returned to her home on Rockland Avenue after spending the past few months abroad.

In Vancouver

Mrs. Fred Parfitt, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George H. E. Green, is spending the week-end in Vancouver visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Parfitt.

Leaving for Winnipeg

Mrs. G. P. Player, Richmond Road, will leave today for Winnipeg to attend the marriage of her son, Mr.

At Ritz Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elliott returned to the city last week after spending the summer at Aspen.

At Ritz Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elliott returned to the city last week after spending the summer at Aspen.

Expert Shoe Repairing One Grade Only the Best

Pantorum

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Busy Month Is Reported At Y.W.C.A.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. B. S. Heisterman presiding. Two new members were welcomed to the board, Mrs. A. C. Brand and Mrs. Ross Crane.

The meeting opened with a short service of worship, led by the general secretary, on the theme of "World Fellowship and Peace," as this week the Y.W.C.A. throughout Canada and all over the world are uniting to celebrate World Fellowship Week. Votes of thanks were passed to Mrs. William B. George for her generosity in arranging a bridge a few weeks ago, to help the funds of the girls' work department.

The board unanimously voted to support and attend the series of meetings at which Dr. Kavinoky will speak under the auspices of the Local Council of Women, and appreciation was expressed that such a course is being made available in Victoria for leaders in boys' girls' and young people's work.

REPORTS ARE READ

Reports were read of the work done during the past month in the Y.W.C.A. Annex, where the ladies had enjoyed several social evenings recently, and of the indefatigable work done by the Travelers' Aid secretary, who meets all boats and trains.

Dr. Olga Jardine, convener of the household training committee, reported on the excellent progress of the girls being trained in household arts. This class is now able to undertake small catering orders, or the girls will go out to private homes to assist at teas, bridges or dinner parties. A tea will shortly be held at the Practice House, when the girls of the course will entertain board and committee members.

During the afternoon, cakes and fancy breads, made by the girls, were on sale.

GIRLS' WORK

The report of the girls' work department and the residence showed remarkable activity, with the clubrooms full to capacity each evening of the week. The chief events of the past month were two Halloween parties, one for the club girls and one for the girls of the residence, the inauguration banquet for the new girls' council.

All the clubs are starting on their Christmas "service work"—one club making Christmas gifts and small children's clothes for the Children's Aid Society; another group is doing knitting and sewing for the Victorian Order of Nurses; and still another group is making useful Christmas gifts for the girls of the Oriental Home. The youngest club girls held a homemade candy sale a short time ago, raising \$4.50 for their Christmas work for the Friendly Help Welfare, and the senior business girls had a "doughnut and coffee week," raising \$5.50 for their service project.

NEW CLUBS

A book, travel and news club meets fortnightly for supper and a discussion of a book, an interesting part of the world, or current events. A new class in Danish gymnastics has been started under the leadership of Miss Karen Beyer, and the badminton, basketball and swimming classes continue to attract large numbers of girls.

Miss Kirkwood announced the approaching visit to Victoria of Miss Suzanne de Dietrich, of the world's committee of the Y.W.C.A., who is also a staff member of the World Student Christian Federation. The meeting adjourned for tea, most attractively prepared by the girls of the household training class.

An Englishman, visiting China for the first time, timidly ventured into a restaurant. Enjoying the dinner very much, and wishing to inform his smiling host that he recognized a tasty ingredient, he pointed to his near-empty plate and smilingly quipped, "Quack, quack!"

The Chinese waiter shook his head and answered, "Caw, caw!"



MISS MARGARET LINDSAY

A wedding of interest, which will take place on Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, is that of Miss Margaret K. Lindsay, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Uplands, and Mr. Harold Husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Husband, of Troy, New York. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, and Mr. Herbert R. Fullerton, Vancouver, will be best man. A large number of social events have been planned this week in honor of the popular couple.



MR. HAROLD HUSBAND

Weddings

PARKER-ERSKINE

The marriage took place in the Colwood Hall on Wednesday evening, of Jessie Thom, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Erskine and the late Mr. James Erskine, Gravelbourg, Sask., and Mr. John Arthur Thomas Parker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, "The Cedars," Colwood. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiated, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Stewart.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. J. A. McLellan, wore a pretty gown of shell pink net over a deeper shade of taffeta. The skirt was decorated with bands of the taffeta, and the high neckline of the bodice was outlined with a spray of orange blossoms. She wore a halo of net and tiny pink roses in her hair, and pale pink silk mittens, and carried a bouquet of pink roses showered with tiny rowdies.

Miss Daisy Blackstock, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of azure blue taffeta, with under frills of pink taffeta. Her hair bandeau was of blue poppies, and she carried a colonial bouquet of violets. Mr. Douglas Campbell was best man, and Messrs. J. Goodall and B. Parker, the ushers.

The ceremony was performed in a bower of wisteria and greenery, and baskets of pink chrysanthemums were arranged about the hall, while the lights were veiled in pink streamers. Mrs. John Goodall, sister of the groom, and girl friends of the bride were responsible for the decorations.

Supper was served from two long tables decorated with chrysanthemums, the bride's table being centered with the four-tier wedding cake. Dancing was later enjoyed by the 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a motor trip to Eastern points, the bride traveling in a blue and white knitted suit, with a blue velvet coat and blue felt hat, and on their return will reside at Colwood.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

D. Foster, J. A. Blair, Vancouver; J. Playfair, L. Hasman, Portland; Misses H. L. McLean, I. Courcier, E. Butterfield, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson, Portland; J. Sheriff, H. Khile, H. Hofeditz, H. Jackson, D. Foster, B. Eatep, J. Corrigan, A. Faust, B. Paulson, T. I. Ferguson, Captain W. Hanson, Seattle; E. W. Buse, Victoria; A. Grabbe, Chemainus; C. A. Wood and family, Forbidden Plateau; Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Kesch, Calgary; R. L. Travis, D. Clinton, Vancouver; J. H. Crane, Roseland; A. E. Richards, C. Hutchinson, D. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Aitken, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Barkley, S. K. Matheson and son, Duncan; Miss Trapp, Royal Oak; A. W. Cole, Cowichan; Mrs. C. Sexty, Prince Albert.

clubrooms, Blanchard and View Streets, Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Miss Mona Keplin will have charge of the programme, which includes a humorous excerpt from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and imitations of several well-known radio features. Gerald O'Neill will act as master of ceremonies.

The annual bazaar was a great success, under the convener'ship of Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsel. The decorations were arranged by Mrs. Emerson Smith. Mrs. A. S. Christie, who opened the bazaar, was presented with a lovely bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums done up with the school colors of purple and gold.

The Happy Valley P.T.A. will meet at the school on Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the guest speaker will be Miss Pollock of the Victoria Public Library staff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Teagle, 121 South Turner Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Edna Mary, to Mr. William James Garf, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Garf, 2144 Tenth Avenue East, Vancouver. The wedding will take place early in December at Metropolitan United Church.

A military five hundred card party was held in Sooke last Wednesday. Seven tables were in progress. A ten-hundred prize was awarded to Mrs. T. Wright and to Mr. J. Collins. Those at the first table were Mrs. J. P. Noury, Mrs. F. G. Gray, Mr. F. G. Gray and Mr. J. Collins. Refreshments were served by the convener, Mrs. R. Strong, Mrs. H. Black, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. K. O'Grainic. The institute will appreciate gifts of jam, jelly or fruit, which may be left at Calma's Bros. Garage or "The Pollyanna," before November 20.

The Luxton and Happy Valley Institute held its monthly meeting at Luxton Hall. The delegates, Mrs. H. A. Baxter and Mrs. S. Hutchinson, who attended the W.I. conference held in Victoria in October, gave their reports. A donation of \$5.00, plus the proceeds from the card party to be held on Saturday evening, was voted to the Equimait Rural Nursing Service and Dental Clinic. Hostesses were Mrs. M. A. Morrow and Miss B. Hall.

The Senior W.A. to St. Mary's Church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place.

St. Joseph's Alumnae will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Home.

The regular meeting of the Chinese United Y.P.S. will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the church parlor. An interesting programme has been prepared by the executives. Important business will be transacted.

A social evening was enjoyed on Friday by the Y.P.S. of James Bay. A short devotional meeting was conducted, followed by a brief business meeting. Games and refreshments brought the evening to a close.

An entertainment for members, their families and friends will be given by the dramatic section of the C.Y.O. in the organization's

Return from Wedding Trip



MR. AND MRS. O. G. BOND

Whose Marriage Took Place Recently at Grace Lutheran Church, Have Returned From Their Wedding Trip. The Bride Was Formerly Miss Phyllis DesChamps, Kamloops.

Why take needless chances with Coughing Colds

Relieve their misery this PROVED way

You don't have to experiment. Use the treatment that has been doubly proved for you. Here's What To Do: It's best to keep the patient in bed and see that she gets lots of rest. Be sure she eats lightly, drinks plenty of water, and keeps elimination regular. And use your dependable Vicks VapoRub without delay. VapoRub has been proved by use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

No Long Waiting For Relief To Begin VapoRub is direct, external treatment. No "dosing" of stomach uppers. You simply massage it on throat, chest, and back. Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a

thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. Almost before you finish rubbing, the patient begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath. This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working.

NOTE: If the cough is very annoying, or the air-passages feel clogged with heavy mucus or phlegm, even stronger vapor action is helpful. Pour boiling water in a bowl, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in it, and inhale the steaming vapors.

Now White—Stainless Thanks to a new process, VapoRub is now white—stainless. Only the color is removed; it is the same VapoRub—the same formula and the same effective double action.

VICKS VAPORUB

Y.P.S. News

CHINESE UNITED

The regular meeting of the Chinese United Y.P.S. will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the church parlor. An interesting programme has been prepared by the executives. Important business will be transacted.

JAMES BAY

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CATHOLIC

An entertainment for members, their families and friends will be given by the dramatic section of the C.Y.O. in the organization's

Recital Gives Much Pleasure

First Baptist Church was well-filled on Friday evening when the MacLaurin Group presented Miss Florence Phillimore, A.T.C.M., in pianoforte recital, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, vocalists, and Mrs. C. C. Warn, accompanist.

The programme material was of the best, and the artists showed much taste and fine technique in the presentation of the various numbers. Miss Phillimore's execution easily surmounted the technical difficulties of her much-enjoyed pianoforte numbers: "Rising Sun" (Torjussen), Grieg's "Birding," "Butterfly" and "Trollhaugen"; Chopin's Waltz in A Minor, the big Beethoven Sonata (Op. 31), the Schubert-Lied "Thou Art Repose," Raff's "Spinner," and Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle."

Mrs. Johns' vocal group included "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" (Verdi), "It Was a Dream" (Grieg), "In the Silent Night" (Rachmaninoff); Dr. Johns' numbers were "Dedication" (Schumann), "Love's Message" (Schubert), and "Even Bravest Heart" (Faust).

Very special enjoyment was experienced from the vocal duet by Dr. and Mrs. Johns, "Here at Thy Feet I Fall" (from Verdi's "Il Trovatore").

P.T.A. Activities

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The monthly meeting of Sir James Douglas Association was held recently in the auditorium, with a large attendance of members. It was decided that the annual meeting be held in May, instead of October, as formerly. At the close of the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed, when vocal selections were given by Miss Peggy Butterfield, who was accompanied by Mrs. Jamie Cameron. Refreshments were served by the executive of the P.T.A.

The annual bazaar was a great success, under the convener'ship of Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsel. The decorations were arranged by Mrs. Emerson Smith. Mrs. A. S. Christie, who opened the bazaar, was presented with a lovely bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums done up with the school colors of purple and gold.

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Music for Everyone

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The Community Concerts' Association

HEAR

Celebrated Artists of Stage, Screen, Opera and Radio Fame
Information Office Open Monday to Saturday, 2 to 4 P.M.
Open All Day During Week of November 22 to 27
635 Yates Street (Next Door to Kant's) Garden 7412

To Sing Part of "Il Trovatore"

The Victoria Grand Opera Association will present the first musical evening of the season at the club rooms, 1753 Rockland Avenue, on Wednesday next, commencing at 8.30. On this occasion the first and second act of Verdi's ever-popular opera, "Il Trovatore," will be performed.

The cast will be as follows: Leonora, Thelma Johns; Azucena, Vivian McCall; Inez, Ruth Shepherd; Manrico, George Farmer; Count di Luna, Harry Johns; Perci, David Oldham; Ruiz, Percy Ridgeley; gypsies and soldiers, Rita Shearing, Mary Natrass, Vera Baller, Dave Hunter, James McVie, William Cobbett; principal dancer, Betty Flawett.

After the performance, refreshments will be served, and a dance will follow. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members.

"ACID INDIGESTION" GOES FAST

WHEN YOU ALKALIZE EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS WITH "PHILLIPS"



The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkaliizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from

hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid" headaches, "acid breath," "over-acid stomachs" are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

THE ORIGINAL IN LIQUID FORM
For use at home and with children, mix with water. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in its original form.
Made in Canada
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Now \$35.95

The Sensational New ROYAL "SPECIAL"



EASY TERMS

On "Time" \$38.50

Only \$2.00 Down, \$2.50 a Month

B. C. ELECTRIC

Douglas and Pandora

Phone G 7121

Mildred Philipsen and Vic Tully Win Laurels

Register Fine Victories in Finals of the City Table Tennis Championships—Bill Cotton Displays Great Form in Junior Final

Mildred Philipsen, women's singles champion, and Bill Cotton, junior titleholder, retained their laurels yesterday evening at the Westholme Hotel, when they came through with flying colors in the finals of their respective events. Miss Philipsen defeated Mrs. L. Butcher, 21-14, 21-11, 19-21, 21-17, while Cotton disposed of Lou Poy, Chinese ace, in a five-set battle. Score was 9-21, 21-14, 15-21, 21-19, 21-19.

A new champion was crowned in the men's singles as Wilmot Browne-Cave, defending titleholder, went down to defeat at the hands of Lou Poy in the semi-finals and left the way open for the crowning of Vic Tully, popular member of the Victoria Table Tennis Association. Tully accounted for Bill Tyson in the other semi-final, and in the final defeated Lou Poy in straight sets.

DEFEAT CHAMPION

Lou Poy, playing at the top of his game, eliminated Browne-Cave after four hard games. The Chinese ace, driving all night, scored a number of valuable points as he broke through the stubborn defence of his opponent. Browne-Cave, strictly a defensive player, opened up a few times, but soon dropped back on the defence. Lou Poy took the first game 21-15, dropped the second 23-25 and then won the third and fourth with scores of 21-14, 22-20.

Vic Tully, newly-crowned men's singles champion, was taken to five sets by Bill Tyson, junior player, in the semi-final, the scores being 19-21, 21-16, 21-8, 19-21, 21-15.

It was in the final that Tully

really hit his stride and literally blasted Lou Poy off the tables as he stroked his way to a straight-set triumph and the title vacated by Browne-Cave. The scores were 21-14, 21-18, 21-13.

Mildred Philipsen's steadiness and smooth stroking game carried her to victory over Mrs. L. Butcher in the final of the women's singles after a four-set match. Miss Philipsen set up a two-game lead before Mrs. Butcher broke through for her only victory of the interesting match.

Bill Cotton retained his junior singles crown after a stiff five-set battle with Lou Poy, in the evening's most spectacular match. The youngsters turned in a grand performance and displayed great form. Cotton, one of the city's most promising players, finally outlasted Lou Poy and scored a great victory.

Vic Tully and Bill Cotton added the men's doubles title to their performance later in the evening when they defeated Pete Greensmith and Wilmot Browne-Cave, 17-21, 21-11, 12-21, 21-7, 21-15.

WINS DOUBLES

Barbara Mackay and Vic Tully were crowned mixed doubles champions when they stroked their way to a five-set triumph over M. Mackay and Bill Cotton, with scores of 22-20, 15-21, 22-20, 12-21, 21-19. In the semi-finals Barbara Mackay and Tully defeated Mrs. Hocking and Greenwood, 14-21, 21-17, 21-10, 21-11, and M. Mackay and Bill Cotton came through with a 21-15, 21-18, 21-19 win over Mrs. Rigby and Ray Rigby.

Playing smart table tennis all of the way, Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Greenwood captured the women's doubles championship when they stroked their way to a 21-14, 21-14, 21-17 victory over Mary and Barbara Mackay.

Don McClure, popular president of the Victoria Table Tennis League, presented the championship trophies at the conclusion of the evening's play. He complimented the winners and thanked all those responsible for the success of the tournament.

PLAY OPENS AT WILLOWS

Handicap Badminton Tournament Is Under Way—Continues Tomorrow

Eleven matches were run off in the annual handicap tournament of the Willows Badminton Club, which got under way yesterday afternoon. Some of the tussles were one-sided and others were sharply fought all the way. Play will continue tomorrow evening with a heavy schedule listed for the competitors.

Results follow:

M. Beedham and C. J. Read defeated H. Watson and R. A. Phillips, 15-11, 15-13.

I. Benson defeated M. Reynolds, 10-11, 11-7, 11-9.

M. Hughes defeated E. Ford, 11-5, 11-4.

P. Colclough defeated F. Duncan, 15-13, 15-15, 15-14.

E. Pangman defeated G. Monks, 15-7, 15-10.

I. Phillips defeated R. C. Farrow, 15-9, 15-10.

M. Barber-Starkey and M. Beedham defeated M. Reynolds and K. Grogan, 15-6, 14-15, 15-16.

K. Williams and R. McHutchison defeated E. Ford and V. Pennock, 15-10, 15-12.

F. Jackson and C. J. Read defeated J. Woodley and G. Monks, 15-8, 15-7.

J. C. Macdonald and R. Phillips defeated E. W. Izard and H. B. Witter, 15-13, 15-12.

P. Heal and P. Jeanneret defeated J. Angus and I. Phillips, 15-8, 15-11.

MONDAY'S DRAW

Tomorrow's draw follows:

7:30—C. J. Read vs. J. Woodley; R. Denny vs. R. A. Phillips; P. Heal vs. A. Corcoran; M. Beedham vs. K. Williams; K. Grogan vs. I. McClure; J. Bristowe vs. D. Atter; C. Hodges vs. M. Unsworth; D. Davies vs. J. Genge.

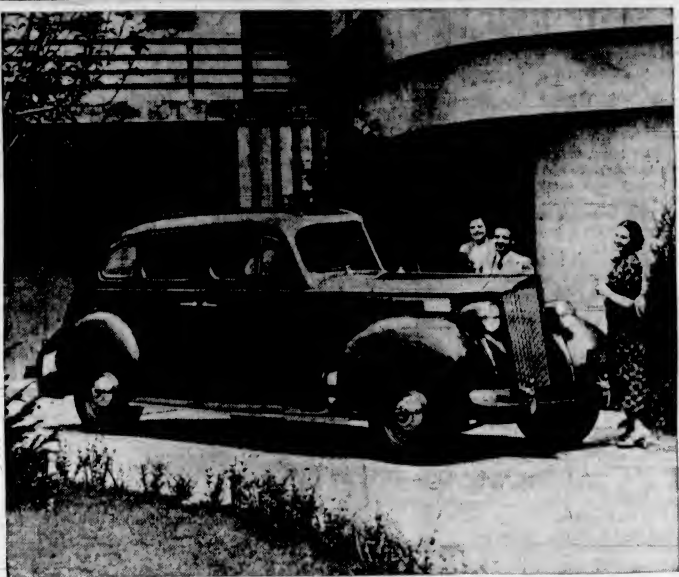
8:00—E. W. Izard vs. P. Jeanneret; I. Phillips vs. J. Watson; W. E. Corfield vs. P. Colclough; J. P. Phillips vs. L. Davis; R. Norton vs. M. Fraser; G. McCall vs. D. Girwood; M. Izard vs. M. Hughes; R. Bagley and D. Elkington vs. R. C. Farrow and G. H. Walton.

8:30—D. Girwood and D. Atter vs. Mrs. Hope and C. Hodges; G. Johnson and M. Hughes vs. P. Jackson and P. Hamersley; M. Fraser and M. Izard vs. G. McCall and E. Van-treight; Mr. Fraser and W. Dunbar vs. V. Pennock and W. E. Corfield; J. Bristowe and E. Pangman vs. M. Izard and E. W. Izard; M. Beedham and C. J. Read vs. A. Davis and A. Landale; G. McClure and I. McClure vs. R. C. Farrow and I. Noakes.

9:00—D. Girwood and R. Denny vs. M. Hughes and P. A. Jackson; M. Barber-Starkey and J. Watson vs. M. Unsworth and G. Walton; P. Jackson and G. Monks vs. D. Atter and P. Colclough; R. Norton and J. Genge vs. M. Hardie and I. Phillips; L. Kaiser and J. P. Phillips vs. T. Ackerman and H. B. Witter; winner of R. A. Phillips vs. R. Denny to meet winner of P. Heal and A. Corcoran; winner of J. Read vs. J. Woodley to meet E. Pangman.

9:30—Winner of M. Beedham and K. Williams vs. M. Barber-Starkey; P. Duncan and W. E. Corfield vs. P. Colclough and E. Pangman; R.

1938 Packard Is Now on Display



Adhering to the famous Packard lines, which have won and held distinction for many years in the automotive field, the 1938 Packards, shown here by Thomas Plimley, Ltd., feature many refinements and engineering advances that place this famous car well to the fore. One of the biggest steps in popularizing Packard has been found in the presentation of the Packard Six and the Packard Eight, the latter being formerly known as the "One Twenty." All the Packard features of beauty and performance are found on these cars, which enter the medium-price field.

Denny and J. Genge vs. D. Davis and L. Davis.

Other matches will be played after this schedule if time permits.

TO MEET TOMORROW

The regular meeting of the Ex-I.S.C.F. group will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock in Room "D," Y.M.C.A.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR HASTINGS TEST

HASTINGS, SUMEX, Nov. 13. O.

Maurice Hely-Hutchinson, retired merchant banker, today was nominated as Conservative candidate in the forthcoming Hastings by-election.

tion, caused by the retirement from the House of Commons of Lord Eustace Percy, Conservative.

W. W. Wood, an attendant at the municipal car-parking lot, was nominated as Labor candidate. He was defeated by Lord Eustace in the 1928 General Election by 20,905 votes to 9,404.

"BLIMP" LEVY SCORES EASY MAT VICTORY

Defeats Herbie Freeman at Local Palace de Squirm—Large Crowd Present

Martin "Blimp" Levy, 627-pound pachyderm from Boston, scored a one-fall victory over "Little" Herbie Freeman, 265-pound New Yorker, in the special event of last night's grunt and groan show at the Tillicum gymnasium.

Freeman, outweighed by more than 360 pounds, could do nothing with the "Blimp" and the end came in less than five minutes. The New Yorker found a bulging stomach prevented him from playing with Levy's whippers, while his attacks generally were futile against the human "mountain." Freeman missed an attempted drop kick and Levy was soon standing over his opponent and pressing him to the mat.

As soon as Levy left his dressing-room for the ring the fans set up a roar, and it was some time after the "Blimp" struggled through the ropes and into the ring, before the announcement was made. He brought out many fans who have not visited the local palace de squirm in many months and attracted the largest house of the present season.

GRAPPLERS TO DRAW

Paul "Bombshell" Boesch, Long Island, and Kimon Kudo, Japan, grappled to a one-fall draw in a mixed bout (catch-as-catch can and jiu jitsu). Boesch gained his fall in the fourth when Kimon Kudo, after applying a number of flying tackles, walked into Boesch's flying feet and hit the canvas. The tying



British Consols "CELLO" TIPS

fall came in the fifth session with the matmen using the jiu jitsu jackets. Boesch showed a disliking for the "coats" and certainly had the worst of the last round. Kudo gained his fall with the "choke" hold. Boesch weighed 220 pounds and his opponent 170.

Chief Chiwaki, Indianapolis, defeated Patrick O'Shocker, St. Louis, in straight falls in the main event. Pears awarded Chiwaki a fall on a foul in the second round after O'Shocker had handed out plenty of punishment. The St. Louis matman tossed Pears in the corner with Chiwaki and a few minutes later knocked the referee cold. The end came in the next session when Chief Chiwaki felled his opponent with a succession of elbow butts and then

fell on him for the final fall. Chiwaki weighed 244 pounds and O'Shocker 243 pounds.

Reg. Hopkins scored a one-fall victory over Al Garnett in a lively special event, and Jack Frost gained a one-fall verdict over Jim Casey in the opener.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, on Thursday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. All men of St. Mary's Church are cordially invited to be present. On Thursday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock, the guild will hold its annual bridge party, and it is especially requested that all members attend to make this event an outstanding success.

SAN FRANCISCO Stewart

On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theatres

MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$150 With Bath \$250
Beginning

EXCELLENT MEALS

Breakfast 10, 40, 55, 65—Lunch 60 (Sun. 65)—Dinner 85 (Sun. 1.00)
Send for Folder—complete
Tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

BRITISH COLUMBIA WINTER FAIR

AND FAT STOCK AUCTION SALE
HASTINGS PARK
VANCOUVER, B.C.

DECEMBER 6, 7, 8, 1937

Entries Close as Follows:
Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Novem-
ber 20

Seed and Root Show, Commercial
Fruit Display, November 27
Poultry, November 29

Auction Sale to Be Held December 8

ADMISSION FREE
Attendance Drawing for 50 Boxes
of Apples

Reduced Fares on Railways From
British Columbia Stations

This fair is held under the auspices
of the Vancouver Exhibition Association.
For prize lists and particulars
write the manager.

A. D. PATERSON,
Chairman.

Winter Fair Committee
MAT. HASEN,
Manager.

Hastings Park, Vancouver, B.C.

"BUILT B.C. PAYROLLS"

Grandson

Raised on

PACIFIC

MILK

A mother, writing from the North,

says her family find Pacific Milk
so rich and satisfactory, it is used
in her home all the time.

"My own little grandson," she
adds, "was raised on Pacific
Milk, which was part of the
doctor's formula."

We are always glad to get a letter
like this, for there is nothing we
like to hear so much as someone's
experience.

PACIFIC MILK

Irradiated of Course

You will enjoy

your Radio more

if you use

BURGESS

BATTERIES

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

Get both THIS WINTER

COLD-WEATHER PROTECTION with TRITON motor oil



100% pure lubricant—safe long after most oils are worn out. It saves oil drains.

Triton stops carbon knocks. Forms so little carbon that motors easily burn out old deposits. It saves carbon scrapes.

Motors kept clean with Triton can be run with spark correctly advanced to get full power, full mileage from every drop of fuel. It saves gasoline.

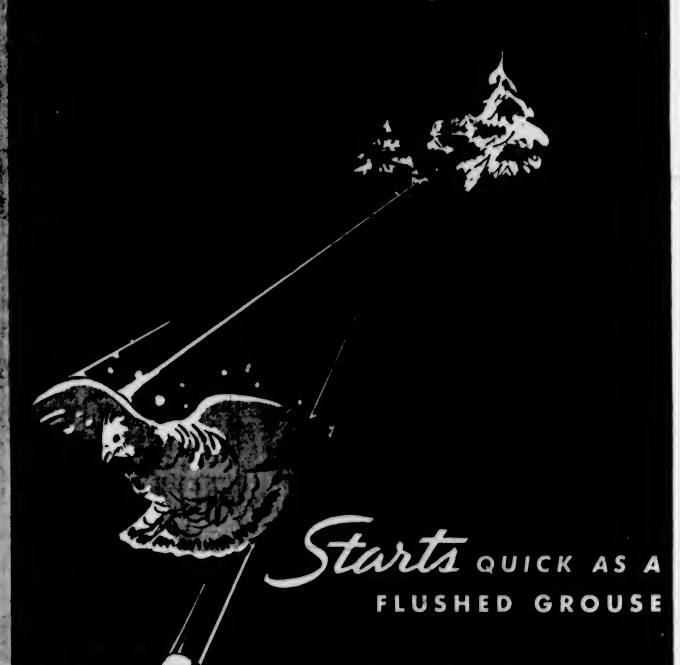
Next time, try Triton. It's free-flowing for cold-motor protection—propane-purified for a four-way saving. For extreme sub-zero temperatures ask for Triton "10-W." It flows at 35° below zero.

MOTORS START EASIER—WITH LESS WEAR ON MOVING PARTS—LESS DRAIN ON THE BATTERY—WHEN YOU USE TRITON

With its "pour-point" now lowered 30 degrees, new winter Triton gives safer winter lubrication. It oils moving parts instantly. Avoids dry-running when you first start the motor. Reduces engine wear.

Refined by the patented Propane-Solvent process, Triton is 100% pure paraffin-base

QUICKER STARTING with winter 76 gasoline



START FASTER ON COLD-MORNINGS—GET L-O-N-G MILEAGE AND HIGH ANTI-KNOCK QUALITY

Cold motors start in a hurry with Winter 76 Gasoline. It is specially refined for low temperatures.

It gives you, in addition, the high anti-knock quality and long mileage that have made 76 famous. It's smooth-running, economical to use.

Try it next time you buy gasoline. It protects your battery, your motor—and your pocketbook.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

Pilot Makes Perfect Landing on Reaching Edmonton With Plane

Search Party Greeted by Officials of Alberta Capital on Arrival, Despite Nippy Weather—Preparing for Take-Off

EDMONTON, Nov. 13 (C)—Bound on a second trip into the Arctic to search for six Russians lost on a trans-polar flight, Sir Hubert Wilkins landed at Edmonton today in the huge monoplane purchased for the hunt by the Soviet Government.

Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon piloted the machine to a perfect landing at 12:28 p.m. (M.S.T.), completing an uneventful 560-mile flight from Regina in two

hours and forty-eight minutes. The plane had been grounded at Regina since Thursday by poor flying conditions.

Despite nippy weather, Sir Hubert was greeted by several officials and a large crowd. Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, of Alberta, Mayor John W. Fry, Edmonton, Col. W. F. W. Hancock, acting-assistant Commissioner of Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Alberta, and Chief A. G. Shute, of the Edmonton

A Message to Merchants!



When Mrs. X Goes Shopping She Goes "SEEING"

Mrs. X likes to shop in the better-lighted store because SEEING is easy, pleasurable and helpful.

80% of all sales are made through eye appeal. BETTER lighting means better SEEING, and that is why Mrs. X shops oftener in the better-lighted stores.

We'll gladly check your present lighting arrangements and suggest practical ways in which it can be improved—if necessary.

A telephone call will bring a competent representative to your store

B.C. ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER DEPT. PHONE G 7191



JUST SAY — "NANAIMO-WELLINGTON, PLEASE"

The simple formula for solid comfort and fuel economy . . . for stored sunshine all winter long. NANAIMO-WELLINGTON & COMOX Coal, highest in heat value by government test, has proven its economy by saving as much as 30 per cent in fuel bills. We strongly recommend this famous Vancouver Island Coal.

W. L. MORGAN FUEL CO. LTD.
Empire 1181

police force, welcomed the famed explorer.

SECRET CODE

In an interview Sir Hubert said many messages believed authentic as they had come in the secret code, had been received from the lost Russians but none given the position or the condition of the men. Although the latest he knew of had been received a month ago, the Russian Embassy at Washington might have been informed of messages picked up since then.

Sir Hubert stated he did not know how long the aerial search party would pause in Edmonton or whether the change from wheels to skis would be made here.

Shortly after his arrival, the search leader wired the Russian Embassy at Washington there was not enough snow here for a take-off and reports had said there was not enough on northern lakes except at Akilavik, N.W.T.

"Will prepare immediately (for take-off) and hope for colder weather," the message added.

The Australian-born explorer stated he planned to leave Edmonton about three days before a full moon as it would be possible to make search flights in the Arctic only with the aid of full moon. Next full moon is November 18 and it is doubtful whether the monoplane could get away before then.

METAL SKIS

A \$10,000 set of metal skis, said to be the only ones of their kind in Canada, are at Edmonton Airport. Loaned by Trans-Canada Airlines, the skis will be fitted to the airplane that has twice flown across the Atlantic, and used on its flights over Arctic wastes.

With bases at Akilavik and Point Barrow, Alaska, the aerial party will search northward between the 130 and 150 meridians of longitude to about 100 miles south of the Pole. Flights will be made only during about eight days each month when the moon is brightest, and then only if the weather is suitable.

Guiding the party on its trips toward the Pole will be a wireless station, expected to be established on Banks Island, 560 miles north of Coppermine, N.W.T. Al Cheesman, Port Arthur, reserve pilot on the party, and William Wilson, Montreal radio expert, probably will be stationed there to transmit a radio beam which will be the only lifeline when the flyers are operating over Arctic ice.

NANAIMO GETS ONLY MESSAGE

Students Receive Delayed Armistice Greeting From Gen. Smuts, S. Africa

NANAIMO, Nov. 13 (C)—Students at the Harewood High School here learned today they were the only school children in British Columbia to receive an Armistice Day message from the Lieutenant-General of South Africa, Rt. Hon. J. C. Smuts.

It was delivered to the students last Wednesday by Inspector of High Schools Albert Sullivan, of Victoria, who led an impromptu Armistice service at the high school.

The message was issued from the office of the Minister of Justice, Pretoria, Union of South Africa, but reached the Department of Education too late for general distribution in British Columbia schools.

"After likening the members of the British Empire to 'people who have lost the road and grope around in the darkness,' General Smuts urged youth to 'rally to the covenant of the League of Nations.'"

"There is nothing amiss in this vision of a world community functioning in conference and in co-operation," he said.

In the meanwhile, the message concluded, "let us not be deterred by national or racial differences. Let us get down to our common human level, and that deep foundation, reconstruct a better world for the future."

GREEK VESSEL LOST AT SEA

Continued from Page 1

the boat, but the men never reached it. Others were believed to have launched a second lifeboat, but were unreported late tonight.

The rescued men were in good condition with the exception of one, who suffered minor head injuries.

NAMES OF RESCUED
They gave their names as Demitrios Yannoukakis, steward; Christos Avalotis, carpenter; George Gikas, fireman; Antonis Katheris, fireman; Antonis Chropolis, fireman, and George Kapropoulos, fireman.

The first distress signal was picked up at 4:20 a.m. (E.S.T.). The Swiftsure and the coast guard cutter Sebago immediately left Norfolk, Va., to search for the missing seamen.

The Tseny Chandra, a craft of 5,815 tons, was bound from Morehead, N.C., to Rotterdam, Holland. All ships in the area, where the sale continued tonight, were told to keep a close eye on survivors. The steamer carried no passengers.

WINCHAM HUNTERS GET COW, NOT DEER

WINCHAM, Ont., Nov. 14 (C)—Four Port Elgin hunters ate beefsteak today instead of venison. One of the four, C. Truiping, Otto Sharrk, Donald Trumbly and Gibson Goar, shot a cow yesterday after he had mistaken it for a deer.

TANGLED IN LIVE WIRES

Runaway British Sausage Balloon Wound Up in Northern France

CHAUMONT, France, Nov. 14 (C)—A runaway British balloon crashed yesterday near Signeville, fifteen miles from Chaumont, after drifting wildly across the English Channel and Northern France. No one was aboard.

As soon as the balloon crashed, workmen started clearing the wreckage from high tension wires on which it had tangled. Gendarmes patrolled roads to keep the curious away.

Chaumont, 134 miles east-southeast of Paris, is about 250 miles from Boulogne-sur-Mer, where it drifted across the French Coast last night.

ESCAPES PURSUERS

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, Nov. 14 (C)—A runaway sausage balloon, of the British Royal Air Force, trailing a cable across high tension lines, escaped pursuers yesterday on its madcap course over Northern France.

The balloon, carrying thousands of dollars worth of meteorological instruments, cut high tension wires Friday night near Audruicq, causing a short circuit and setting the town's postoffice afire. Homes of an estimated 1,000,000 inhabitants of Northern France were plunged into darkness.

Short circuits darkened the lights and cut electric services in Calais, Boulogne, St. Omer and Bethune. Power was cut off until the cables were repaired.

CABLE DANGLED

The balloon, which snapped its mooring at an airdrome near Ramsgate Friday night and crossed the English Channel, was reported drifting toward Belgium. Although its cable still dangled, its contact with electric wires had not damaged it.

(The balloon was described in London as one of a number stationed at Royal Air Force airdromes throughout England to register wind currents and temperatures at various heights. The information was used for air-weather charts.)

Royal Air Force planes were forced by darkness to turn back after chasing the balloon over the channel in an attempt to locate it and shoot it down.)

Mines, factories, lights, radios and transportation were stalled when the trailing balloon cable cut the power lines of the Compagnie Electrique Bethunoise.

Girl Guide Notes

CHEMAMINUS

The Guide and Brownie enrollment of Chemaminus companies took place recently at the Parish Hall. Awards and enrolment were presented by Mrs. Jobling, Duncan, the district commissioner. Guides enrolled were Joyce Jones and Elizabeth Koch, in the Daffodils; Beulah Lamont in the Violets; Florence Koch, Phyllis Long, Marion Mainwaring, in the Lilies. The sick nurse badge was awarded to Betty Lowe and the knitter's badge to Rosemary Cryer. Service stars were won by Thelma Clement, Barbara Gibbons, Ethel Lamont, Rosemary Cryer, Annie Lamont, Irene Underwood, Eileen Bernan, Gladys Craik, Muriel Robinson. The Guide Shield for the quarter was won by Vera Fraser, Bertha Underwood, Eileen Vernon and Beulah Lamont. The Patrol Cup went to the Daffodil patrol. Wings were awarded to Phyllis Long, Elizabeth Koch, Beulah Lamont and Florence Koch, who flew up from Brownies. Brownies enrolled were Beverly Wilson, Henrietta Kernachan, Frances Debiele, Jacqueline Hovevar, Ruth Tickle, Chrissie Syme. Service stars were won by Florence, Elizabeth and Alice Koch, Lois and Evelyn Dabinett, Della Lamont, Phyllis Long, Eileen Service, Maxine Elliott and Peggy Roy. After the presentations, Mrs. Jobling gave a short address and Mrs. Fraser, the local Guide committee president, on behalf of Mrs. Humbird, presented the Brownie Cup, given annually by her for the best all-round Brownie. This was won by Beulah Lamont for the 1936-37 season with 100 per cent marks. Eileen Service also had 100 per cent attendance marks. Cocoa, tea and buns were served at the close of the meeting by the Guide committee.

Anglican Young People

ST. PAUL'S

Members of St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. held their weekly meeting in the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening. After a short business meeting an interesting programme was arranged. Members are reminded of the carnival to be held in the Parish Hall next Tuesday and are asked to send their donations of candy to Margaret Evans tomorrow or to leave them in the hall.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Two boys on the way home, from school amused the bus passengers round them with this conversation: "What's a stop press?" "You mean the column in the front page of a paper with nothing in it?" "Yes." "For people who can't read, I s'pose."



doing The Big Apple

"... doing yourself proud" in one of these new

PARTY OR DANCE FROCKS

College girls know all the answers—and here's the answer to the "formal" question. Full evening dress, with or without sleeves—and matching jacket for those not so formal occasions.

You'll love them—in pastels or glamorous black—taffetas with bouffant skirts—softly draping crepes, etc. A large selection in sizes 14 to 20. And priced so that they can be included in the college girls' budget—at

\$10⁹⁵ and \$12⁹⁵

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Women's Flannelette PYJAMAS

Floral, Checks and Paisley Patterns

\$1.98

A very fine quality Flannelette has been used in these Pyjamas, designed with high Cossack neckline now so popular—or in convertible collar style. Small, medium and large.

NUN'S-VEILING GOWNS for women, made with long sleeves. White, peach and pink. **\$5.95**
The Same Quality Gowns with short sleeves. Priced at, each, **\$4.50**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Cutex Cuticle Sets

A large assortment of these popular Gift Manicure Sets now on view—at all prices—

\$6.00, \$4.50, \$4.25, \$3.00, \$2.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and 65¢

—Toiletries, Main Floor

"YARDLEY"

This ever-popular line of Gift Selections is better and more varied than ever this year. We have a very large stock now on display at various prices.

—Toiletries, Main Floor

RAINBOW Silk Hosiery
In Superior Qualities!

HEAVY CREPE HOSE—Six-thread, 45-gauge genuine crepe to top—full fashioned, with neat-fitting ankles and widened tops. Fashionable shades. Sizes 8 1/4 to 10 1/2. Per pair **\$1.50**

EXTRA HEAVY SERVICE-WEIGHT SILK HOSE—Fourteen-thread, the heaviest silk hose made in Canada and the most durable. This stocking will also give the extra warmth that is welcome at this time of year. In smart shades and black. Sizes 8 1/4 to 10 1/2. Per pair **\$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

I.O.D.E. Activities

Begbie Chapter
The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will hold its monthly meeting at headquarters on Friday, at 2:30 p.m.

Bishop Cridge Chapter
The meeting of the Bishop Cridge Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis W. B. George, 1310 Dallas Road, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Douglas Chapter
The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., is arranging a public tea in commemoration of the historic event which took place at

Fort Langley on November 19, 1858, when James Douglas was constituted Governor of British Columbia. On Friday in the Empress Hotel ballroom, Mr. C. H. French, of the Hudson's Bay Company, will give an historical address, and there will be a musical programme. Included among the artists will be Miss Vivien Combe, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Mrs. Cowan. Visitors to Victoria will be cordially welcomed by the officers and members of the Chapter. The programme will commence at 3 p.m.

Willie—Daddy, what do they mean when they talk about the ups and downs of life?
Daddy—The giving-ups and the paying-downs.

Women's Fitted Traveling Cases



Buy Your Gift for Her From These Smart Traveling Requisites

WOMEN'S FITTED CASE—An 8-piece set. Case of genuine rawhide—beautifully lined—leather bound and fitted with "Sesamee" lock; 18-inch. **\$34.50**

WOMEN'S LINEN-COVERED, LEATHER-BOUND CASE, with 6-piece set. Brown; 18-inch. **\$25.00**

WOMEN'S DRESSING CASE of black seal grain leather. Smartly lined and fitted with 8-piece set; 18-inch. **\$28.50**

WOMEN'S DRESSING CASE—Black or brown, with fittings. Plain or leather bound. Priced from **\$3.50** to **\$18.50**

WOMEN'S OVERNIGHT CASES—Black or brown. Plain or with bound edge. Shirred pockets inside; 16 and 18-inch. **\$3.75 to \$5.50**

WOMEN'S DRESS CASES with latest improvements to hang dresses in. Black or brown or linen covered with grey or tan stripes. Shirred pockets in body of case. Regular price \$6.75. Special **\$5.05**

WOMEN'S DRESS CASES in great variety. Black, brown or linen stripes—assorted colors. Fitted with hangers for dresses. Select your gift for "Her" now. Priced from **\$8.95 to \$25.00**

WOMEN'S LEATHER BLOUSE CASE on steel frame. Smartly lined. Shirred pockets in body. Smooth finished leather; assorted colors; 18-inch. Each, **\$12.50**

LEATHER ATTACHE CASES—Made in England. Smooth brown finish—14, 16 and 18-inch. Priced according to size at **\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50**

ENGLISH LEATHER ATTACHE CASES on steel frame; extra strong! Smooth brown leather. Safety lock and handles—16, 18 and 20-inch. Priced according to size **\$4.50, \$4.95 and \$5.50**

GIRLS' OVERNIGHT OR DANCE CASE—English make, on steel frame. Black, brown or blue—14-inch. Each **\$2.50**

—Buggies, Main Floor

Smart Blouses

Of Metallic Thread Crepe—Suitable for Dress Wear

\$6.50

The Blouses are designed with long sleeves. Novelty styles, with high or "V" necklines and zipper fastenings. Sizes 16 to 20. White, flesh, water lily and gold.

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Now Is the Time to Get Your New Winter Permanent

Prepare yourself for the gay festive occasions ahead. Let us design for you a coiffure that will make you look your best.

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 DOUGLAS STREET. E 8002

CHURCH BIRTHDAY PARTY
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields held its annual birthday party recently, with Rev. Canon Stocken in the chair. Eleven candles illuminated the large decorated cake. Artists taking part in the concert were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Murrant, Frank Beaumont, Eileen Oahan, Jean Pringle, Francis Logan, Joan Buckingham, Mr. Eade, Patricia Smith, Mr. Harmon, Glenn Murrant, Mrs. Garnet, Mr. McKenzie, Mrs. Buckingham, Arthur Jackson and David Rose, Mrs. Frew, M. McGregor, M. Burns, V. Neville, D. Neville, E. Gardiner, Dorothea Roland and Jacqueline Logan.

MAPLE LEAFS AND CANADIENS REGISTER VICTORIES

Argos Eliminate Hamilton Tigers By Easy Victory

Toronto Gridders Score Fifth Triumph of Season Over Tigers, 18-5—Ottawa and Queen's University Qualify for Play-Offs—Western Mustangs Blank McGill Students, 4-0

VARSITY STADIUM, Toronto, Nov. 13.—Toronto Argonauts eliminated Hamilton Tigers from Big Four contention today with an 18-5 victory here. Tied for second place with Montreal and Ottawa before the game, Tigers passed out with the Montrealers, who were beaten by Roughriders.

The win was Argos' fifth against a single defeat. They took their first four games, then dropped the fifth last week to the Indians at Montreal.

Tigers were an unorganized force in the latter part of today's game after holding Toronto scoreless in the first period. Argos went ahead, 6-0, in the second quarter on Annis Stukus' two field goals.

West's fumble gave Simpson a chance to dribble the ball up the field and Manorek fell on it for a Tiger touchdown at the start of the third quarter. The convert attempt failed, however, and West dropped on Welch's fumble later in the period for an Argos touch that Stukus converted to increase the lead to 12-5.

Stukus attempted a placement in the final chapter and the ball rolled for a single point.

West skirted the end for a touchdown, which brought the final points as Stukus' attempted convert failed.

Argos will play Ottawa in the inter-provincial final.

OTTAWA QUALIFIES
OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—Ottawa Roughriders, 1936 champions, qualified for the Big Four football play-offs today with a 9-5 victory over Montreal Indians in the mud. Roughriders will play Toronto Argonauts a two-game total-point series for the title.

Victors over Argos in the play-off series a year ago, Roughriders have dropped two games to the Scullers this season.

Eddie Rocano, far steadier than his punting opponent, Abe Eliowitz, kicked the Riders to victory in the second quarter after Eliowitz had posted five points in the first period when the strong wind favored Montreal.

Booting down the wind, Rocano kicked four singles, and burly Tiny Herman contributed a place-kicked field goal, Ottawa leading 7-5 at halftime.

Rocano kicked another single in the third quarter and the Riders scored a final route early in the fourth when Chapple O'Connor was downed in his end zone after recovering a loose ball.

Ottawa's great wing line overpowered the Indians in every period, preventing the Montreal team from advancing on the ground. Dave Sprague, Andy Tommy and other Rider ball-carriers found holes in the Indian line for short gains.

Eliowitz kicked all five Montreal points in the first period.

QUEEN'S IN VICTORY

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 13.—Queen's University, edged into first place in the Inter-Collegiate Union football standing today with a 3-0 triumph over University of Toronto in the final game of the schedule. The beaten Blues finished in second place, qualifying for a play-off.

The hard-hitting tri-color team played superb football in the mud to conquer the Western Stevens-coached Blues. Johnny Munro, star Queen's punter, kicked three single

points in the final period as Varsity fought desperately to get away from the shadow of its goal posts.

Queen's drive towards the title started after the team lost its opening games to Toronto and Western. Ted Reeve moulded a mighty defensive outfit, capable of scoring readily through the air and on the ground.

Today's victory in the mud and in a driving rainstorm was the fourth straight.

MUSTANGS QUALIFY
MONTREAL, Nov. 13.—Western Mustangs qualified for the Inter-Collegiate Union football play-offs today by defeating McGill 4-0 in the final scheduled game, while Queen's was beating University of Toronto.

The Mustangs will play Toronto in a sudden-death game for the right to play Queen's for the title. Western defeated Queen's in an early-season game.

Boye Sherk, running and kicking back of the Mustangs, played a star role for the London team. He punted all four points.

ENGLISH SIDE WINS FIXTURE BY 13-3 SCORE

Mother Country Captures Final Rugby Match Against Touring Aussies

SWINTON, England, Nov. 13.—England won the rubber in the three-game Rugby series with Australia by turning in its second straight victory today. Playing here under Rugby league rules, the Englishmen pulled out a 13-3 decision after winning the initial contest at Leeds, 3-4. The concluding match will be played at Huddersfield, December 18.

Thirty thousand spectators saw a thrilling struggle on a hard ground. The Australians were prominent early in the game, but later their opponents asserted superiority, particularly in scrummaging.

Edwards gave the home team a 3-0 verdict at half-time with an unconverted try. With the wind at their backs, the Englishmen soon dominated play after the interval. Rismann kicked a penalty goal from long range after fifteen minutes, and five minutes later Edwards crossed for a try, converted by Rismann.

Near the end Hudson crossed, but the kick at goal failed. Dawson scored an unconverted try for Australia midway through the half.

Although Completely Obscured by the Gigantic Expanse of Sail She Carries, the Racing Yacht, Australia II, Nevertheless Makes a Magnificent Picture as She Scudded Along Over the Waters of Sydney Harbor During the Epsom Handicap, Recently Held at Sydney, Australia.

GLASGOW, Nov. 14.—Just an ordinary club in out-of-town matches, eleven gallant footballers from Arbroath, Forfarshire seaport, are far from a subdued crew in their own ballwick. The formidable Glasgow Rangers were held to a 1-1 draw there at the week-end, a typical indication of Arbroath's home strength.

Playing its third season in major league company, Arbroath's first game this year went to Dundee.

CLYDE SURPRISES

Another unlooked-for result over the week-end was Clyde's 2-1 victory over Aberdeen, while Dundee's 4-1 defeat at home by Falkirk came as a surprise.

Motherwell held its one-point margin at the top of the championship table with a tight 3-2 verdict over St. Mirren while Hearts, victorious 2-0 over Queen's Park, broke the runner-up deadlock with Rangers.

Celtic, one point behind, battled to a 1-1 draw on Third Lanark's ground.

At Motherwell, first-half goals by Stevenson and Ogilvie—the latter netting two—were enough to stem the desperate St. Mirren second-half attack. McKenna and Ferguson scored the Saints' counters. Leading marksman on its roster, Brand gave Arbroath a 1-0 first-half lead.

Unbeaten this season, Rangers had to fight hard to draw scores level after the interval, Smith counting.

After a scoreless opening period at Tynecastle Park, Hearts picked holes into Queen's Park's defence to count twice. Walker, from a penalty, and Black were the sharpshooters.

Following up Hughes' initial-half goal for Clyde, Gillies bagged another before Aberdeen could organize its forces. Warnock reduced the count after several close-in rushes. Penalty goals played a prominent part in the 1-1 Third Lanark-Celtic Glasgow Derby. Buchan opened the scoring for the cupholders from a similar shot.

FALKIRK TRIUMPHS
Falkirk crashed through Dundee's defence to score four goals in the first half. Keyes counted twice, Dawson and McGrogan split the other two. Boyd notched Dundee's lone tally.

Victorious in only three games to date, Morton signed three players during the week in an effort to hoist them out of cellar position. All three played against Hamilton Academicals on Saturday, but the Greenock entry lost 6-2. Up with Morton from the Second Division this year, Ayr United also lost 6-2 to Partick Thistle. McKenna netted three for the Thistles.

Raith Rovers, beaten once to date in minor league play, slammed out a 6-0 victory over Montrose to hold its three-point lead over Albion Rovers. Albion defeated Edinburgh City 3-3.

DIVISION I

Arbroath 1, Rangers 1.

Arbroath 1, Rangers 1.

Arbroath 1, Rangers 1.

Arbroath 1, Rangers 1.

Arbroath 1, Rangers 1.

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Yacht Obscured by Gigantic Sail Expanse

Mother Country Captures Final Rugby Match Against Touring Aussies

SWINTON, England, Nov. 13.—England won the rubber in the three-game Rugby series with Australia by turning in its second straight victory today. Playing here under Rugby league rules, the Englishmen pulled out a 13-3 decision after winning the initial contest at Leeds, 3-4. The concluding match will be played at Huddersfield, December 18.

Thirty thousand spectators saw a thrilling struggle on a hard ground. The Australians were prominent early in the game, but later their opponents asserted superiority, particularly in scrummaging.

Edwards gave the home team a 3-0 verdict at half-time with an unconverted try. With the wind at their backs, the Englishmen soon dominated play after the interval. Rismann kicked a penalty goal from long range after fifteen minutes, and five minutes later Edwards crossed for a try, converted by Rismann.

Near the end Hudson crossed, but the kick at goal failed. Dawson scored an unconverted try for Australia midway through the half.

Although Completely Obscured by the Gigantic Expanse of Sail She Carries, the Racing Yacht, Australia II, Nevertheless Makes a Magnificent Picture as She Scudded Along Over the Waters of Sydney Harbor During the Epsom Handicap, Recently Held at Sydney, Australia.

GLASGOW, Nov. 14.—Just an ordinary club in out-of-town matches, eleven gallant footballers from Arbroath, Forfarshire seaport, are far from a subdued crew in their own ballwick. The formidable Glasgow Rangers were held to a 1-1 draw there at the week-end, a typical indication of Arbroath's home strength.

Playing its third season in major league company, Arbroath's first game this year went to Dundee.

CLYDE SURPRISES

Another unlooked-for result over the week-end was Clyde's 2-1 victory over Aberdeen, while Dundee's 4-1 defeat at home by Falkirk came as a surprise.

Motherwell held its one-point margin at the top of the championship table with a tight 3-2 verdict over St. Mirren while Hearts, victorious 2-0 over Queen's Park, broke the runner-up deadlock with Rangers.

Celtic, one point behind, battled to a 1-1 draw on Third Lanark's ground.

At Motherwell, first-half goals by Stevenson and Ogilvie—the latter netting two—were enough to stem the desperate St. Mirren second-half attack. McKenna and Ferguson scored the Saints' counters. Leading marksman on its roster, Brand gave Arbroath a 1-0 first-half lead.

Unbeaten this season, Rangers had to fight hard to draw scores level after the interval, Smith counting.

After a scoreless opening period at Tynecastle Park, Hearts picked holes into Queen's Park's defence to count twice. Walker, from a penalty, and Black were the sharpshooters.

Following up Hughes' initial-half goal for Clyde, Gillies bagged another before Aberdeen could organize its forces. Warnock reduced the count after several close-in rushes. Penalty goals played a prominent part in the 1-1 Third Lanark-Celtic Glasgow Derby. Buchan opened the scoring for the cupholders from a similar shot.

FALKIRK TRIUMPHS
Falkirk crashed through Dundee's defence to score four goals in the first half. Keyes counted twice, Dawson and McGrogan split the other two. Boyd notched Dundee's lone tally.

Victorious in only three games to date, Morton signed three players during the week in an effort to hoist them out of cellar position. All three played against Hamilton Academicals on Saturday, but the Greenock entry lost 6-2. Up with Morton from the Second Division this year, Ayr United also lost 6-2 to Partick Thistle. McKenna netted three for the Thistles.

Raith Rovers, beaten once to date in minor league play, slammed out a 6-0 victory over Montrose to hold its three-point lead over Albion Rovers. Albion defeated Edinburgh City 3-3.

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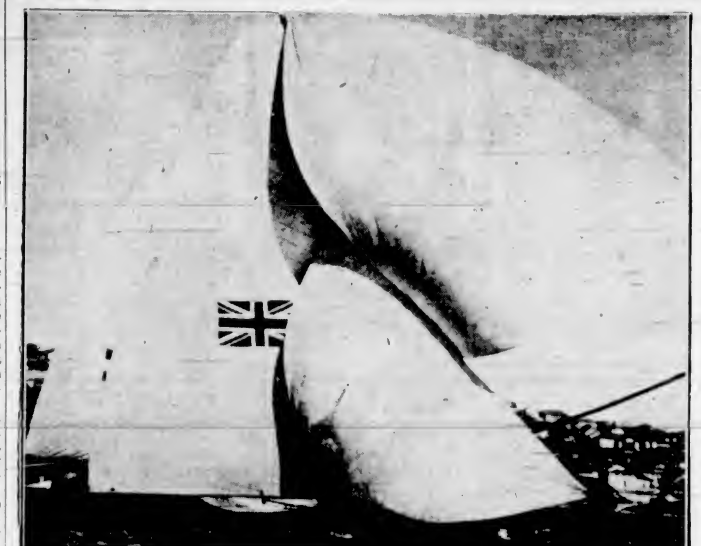
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TORONTO TROUNCES HAWKS, 7-3; DETROIT LOSES TO MONTREAL



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Arbroath Displays Great Form to Tie Rangers, One-All

Forfarshire Eleven Proves Great Home Playing Club by Holding Powerful Glasgow Footballers To Deadlock—Clyde Surprises by Beating Aberdeen—Celtic Also in Draw

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TORONTO TROUNCES HAWKS, 7-3; DETROIT LOSES TO MONTREAL

Queen City Squad Trims Chicago on Home Ice Before Large Crowd—Jackson Scores Twice For Winners—Frenchmen Come From Behind to Hand Wings 5-2 Setback

TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Conny Smythe's fast-stepping Toronto Maple Leafs registered their second straight win of the National Hockey League season here tonight by trimming Chicago Black Hawks before 12,000 fans by a 7-3 score. The Hawks, fresh from their fine 3-1 win over New York Rangers the other night, failed to keep pace with the hard-checking Leafs, and trailed throughout the game.

After end-to-end rushes, with both goals being frequently in danger the Leafs got the first break of the match when a penalty was handed out to Siebert for heavy body-checking. The Leafs jumped at their big chance and rattled in three goals within two minutes and then went on to hold a 3-1 advantage as the first period ended.

Busher Jackson came through with his second goal in the next session after the Hawks had scored again, and the middle period ended 5-2 for the home club.

Twice more the Leafs found the Hawks' defence weak and raced through for more goals, while the best Chicago goal was to beat Goalie Turk Broda but once. The game was rough throughout, with "Red" Horner heading the penalty list with three trips to the bench.

WINGS GO UNDER

MONTREAL, Nov. 13.—Detroit's luckless Redwings went deeper into the cellar mire in the American Section of the National Hockey League tonight as Montreal Canadiens found their old stride and banged home four goals in the final period to defeat the visitors, 5-2.

Canadiens themselves in the cellar spot in the Canadian Section, were slow to start as the Wings' Lewis-Barry combination lifted through for goals in the first and second periods.

But the French-Canadian warriors came back with one goal by Mondou before the second period ended and Joliat, Mantha, Gagnon and Lorrain all scored in the final hectic session.

Herbie Lewis took Barry's pass after three minutes of the opening period and the same pair, with Barry doing the shooting, nicked another Detroit marker in the second before Mondou fired Siebert's pass past Smith.

Joliat went up with Haynes at the three-minute mark of the final session for a Montreal goal to tie the score, and Canadiens went into the lead three minutes later on a goal by Mantha from Lorrain. Gagnon and Haynes and Lorrain and Mantha combined for two more in the final two minutes.

Line-Ups

Detroit—Smith; Goodfellow, Bowman; Barry, Aurie, Lewis. Subs: Young, McDonald, Borrell, Kelly. Montreal Canadiens—Cude; McKenzie, Siebert; Haynes; Gagnon.

DETROIT: Smith; Goodfellow, Bowman; Barry, Aurie, Lewis. Subs: Young, McDonald, Borrell, Kelly.

MONTREAL: Cude; McKenzie, Siebert; Haynes; Gagnon.

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PITT STAGES GREAT RALLY FOR VICTORY

Defeats Nebraska Before 71,000 Fans—Huskies And Notre Dame Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Football's exclusive undefeated club has lost a couple of charter members, Duke and Nebraska, but the boys still are looking for the combination that will stop Pitt and Alabama, twin powerhouses of the East and South.

Nebraska, tied twice but previously undefeated, led Pitt as late as the fourth period yesterday, ultimately fell victim to the customary Panther late finish, 13-7, in a game that left a crowd of 71,000 limp with excitement. Duke, with only a tie with Tennessee to mar its record, found itself badly outplayed by North Carolina's Tar Heels, and not only lost the decision, 14-6, but its chance of retaining the Southern Conference crown as well.

Meanwhile Alabama, rated with Pitt and Fordham as outstanding Rose Bowl contenders, withstood Georgia Tech's early assaults and then ruled over a fourth quarter touchdown to win 7-0, and remained undefeated and untied. Fordham was idle.

No championship hung in the balance but a terrific downpour couldn't keep 78,000 people from sitting in on the proceedings in the Yankee Stadium as Notre Dame, capitalizing on an early break, downed the Army, 7-0.

Clint Frank, Yale's great back scored four touchdowns as the Elis spilled Princeton, 26-0, and remained undefeated. Yale's chief Ivy League rival, Dartmouth, likewise remained unbeaten but had to come up with a late rally to the Cornell's big red array, 6-6.

HUSKIES TRIUMPH

Proving their great soccer tie against the mighty California Bears last week was no fluke, Washington Huskies lambasted the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, 28 to 4, in Seattle.

Some 10,000 fans braved rain, wind and a second-half snowstorm to see the slippery, skidding mud battle. The turf field was more of a marsh than a gridiron and the spectators were amazed when the Huskies worked beautifully-executed passes with the soggy ball for two of their four touchdowns.

The Bruins kept their scoreless record against the Huskies clean as a whistle. They never seriously threatened the Washington goal line. The closest they got was to the Husky thirty-yard line in the first period. In the four games played between U.C.L.A. and Washington, the Bruins have failed to make a single point.

In other West Coast games Oregon State beat Southern California 12-12, Washington State was trimmed 23-0 by Stanford and Idaho downed Gonzaga 6-0.

Soccer Snowed Out

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13.—Mainland Soccer League officials postponed games here and at North Vancouver today due to last night's snowstorm.

New Westminster Royals would have met Radicals here, while St. Andrews were to tackle with North Shore United in North Vancouver.

Will Row for Dominion

Chuck Campbell, of the Dons Rowing Club, Toronto, whose victory over Gordon Bradshaw on the old Welland Canal, won him the right to represent Canada in the singles sculling event at the 1938 British Empire Games in Sydney, Australia.

Will Row for Dominion

DOMINOES TRIM VISITING ELKS FOR FIFTH WIN

Victoria Cagemen Turn Back Seattle After Ragged Game

Local Basketball Flash Only Spark of Former Class in Handing Sound City Boys 37-29 Defeat Before Small Crowd—Art Chapman And Rogin Top Scorers—Scottish Win

Displaying only flashes of their regular form, Dave Nicol's Dominos turned back the Seattle Elks by a score of 37-29, before a comparatively small house, at the High School Gymnasium, last evening. The boys were slow on their feet, tossed passes away and were particularly ragged from the foul strip. The Elks presented a well-balanced quintet of rangy boys, but they could not match the Dominos when the local boys decided to settle down and play ball.

Art Chapman and Rogin were neck and neck for scoring honors, both garnering eleven points. The "Moose" disappointed the fans somewhat by his errors from the foul line. The former Windsor boy did not have his free-shot eye up to pitch and lost many points. The basket ball seemed a little stale, the locals failing to chalk up a single point by this method.

Corrigan, Ott and Faust did the heavy work for the Elks and sank six, eight and five points, respectively.

The Dominos were in front at the halfway mark, 21-15.

SCOTTISH TRIUMPH
The Canadian Scottish had the better of St. Louis College Alumni all the way and came through on top of a 38-29 score in an intermediate "A" boys' fixture. The winners lead at the breather by a score of 19 to 13. Bray had a gala evening under the hoop for the Scottish, netting seventeen points. He was followed by Fricker with nine and Mylrea with seven.

B. Martin headed the scoring column for Alumni with twelve points, while Brodigan marked up nine. Art Chapman drew first blood with a neat shot shortly after the opening whistle, but Seattle kept right on the tail of the Dominos. Both Rogin and Art Chapman tallied, but with five minutes gone, Faust put Seattle on top, 7-6. He increased this to 9-6, but Rogin marked up another and Art Chapman found the hoop to put the locals on top again. It was a ding-dong affair as first one team and then the other dropped the ball through the hoop to register a score.

The Elks were in front 15-14 with four minutes to go but Art Chapman, Rogin and Austin Webster clicked off three in succession to increase Dominos' lead. The half ended shortly after with Nicol's out-throw ahead 21-15.

The score stood at 25-21 with eight minutes of the second period gone. The Elks were having better luck around the hoop and sliced the Dominos' lead considerably. Ott slipped one clean through, bringing Seattle within two points, but Chuck Chapman's tally and Webster's two conversions from the strip kept the locals in front. Taylor took a nice pass from Rogin and boosted the score to 31-25. Following a basket by Ott, Taylor dropped through another one and with seven minutes to go the Dominos seemed to hit their stride.

ELKS LEAD
Both teams rang up two baskets and Rogin tallied one of two shots from the white line to end the scoring at 37-29, with one minute of play remaining.

ENDS SCORING
Both teams rang up two baskets and Rogin tallied one of two shots from the white line to end the scoring at 37-29, with one minute of play remaining.

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE
"C" Division
Pro Patria 104 J. Anderson 150
J. McLean 120 H. C. Jones 150
A. Rogers 100 H. C. Jones 150
Total 338 Total 400
Army and Navy won three games.
Standings of teams in various divisions follow:

"A" Division
Pro Patria 3 P. W. L. Pt.
Veterans of France 3 3 0 6
Army and Navy 2 0 0 0

"B" Division
Army and Navy 5 W. L. Pt.
Britannia 5 4 1 8
Veterans of France 5 2 3 4
Pro Patria 5 1 4 2

"C" Division
Pro Patria 5 P. W. L. Pt.
Britannia Branch 5 3 2 6
Army and Navy 5 3 2 6
Veterans of France 5 2 3 4

Games for this week follow:
"A" Division—Army and Navy vs. Veterans of France.
"B" Division—Pro Patria vs. Army and Navy; Britannia Branch vs. Veterans of France.
"C" Division—Army and Navy vs. Pro Patria; Britannia Branch vs. Veterans of France.

CITY LEAGUE
"A" Division
Veterans of France 300 Elks Club 300
P. Dunlop 300 P. Pittman 300
Total 400 Total 400
Each team won a game.

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Elks Club 300 P. Dunlop 300
P. Pittman 300 P. Dunlop 300
Total 400 Total 400
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CLIPPERS FACE HAWKS
SPOKANE, Nov. 13 (P.).—The Spokane Clippers and the Seattle Sea Hawks tomorrow night will provide this city with its second professional hockey game of the season. Both teams have a chance to take first place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Two Spokane players, Dave Gihoo and Cam Proulx, will renew old acquaintances as both skated for the Sea Hawks last year. The Clippers are the only team in the league to win a game this far. Two games between Portland and Seattle and one between Portland and Vancouver were tied.

Will Swim in Trial Gala



HAZEL SMITH. BEV HONOR
Two of Victoria's leading aquatic performers, who will be among the contestants in tomorrow evening's swimming gala to be staged at the Crystal Garden, commencing at 8 o'clock. Thirteen open events are listed, with junior and special contests bringing the programme up to twenty-two contests. Monica Trump and Bobby Moss will be the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's chief banner bearers, while the Pacific Club hopes will rest with Molly White and Bev Honor. From the Y.M.C.A. will come Hazel Smith, Len Stark, Don Davidson and Gordie Lawrence. Winners in tomorrow's gala will be eligible to compete in the British Empire Games trials at Vancouver next month.

Tommy Macedo and Bob Macmurehanded the whistles. Teams follow:

DOMINOES—ROGIN (11), C. Chapman (2), A. Chapman (11), Rowe (2), Davies, Webster (5), Kinnear and Taylor (6). Total 37.
Seattle Elks—Corrigan (6), Ott (8), Bunstein, Faust (5), Hofeditz (4), Khile (2), Paulson (2) and Estep (2). Total 29.
Canadian Scottish—Mylrea (7), Fricker (9), Whyte (3), Bray (17), Purdy, McGill, David and Lovell (2). Total 38.

St. Louis College Alumni—Hughes (1), Brodigan (9), B. Martin (12), S. Martin (5), Perry (2) and Gills. Total 29.

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Each team won a game.

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Total 400 Total 400
Each team won a game.

"C" Division
Elks Club 300 P. Dunlop 300
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Total 400 Total 400
Each team won a game.

Strathbogie Red Mac Best in Kennel Show

Strathbogie Red Mac, Irish setter, owned by Jack Forbes, of Vancouver, was voted the "best in the show" at the Victoria Kennel Club's show here last night in the 8-53 Yates Street. Olympie Ona, a collie owned by Mrs. Lillian Miller, of Seattle, was placed next as "reserve best in the show."

There were 130 dogs benched, one from San Francisco, twenty-three from Washington and Oregon, thirty from Vancouver and the rest from Victoria and Vancouver Island kennels. A. W. Forbes, Tacoma, judged all the terriers, and J. Dodds, Vancouver, all other breeds, specials and best in the show.

TOY GROUP
Pekingese
Winners dog—Winifred G. Poyles' Junky Chong.
Reserve winners dog—Mrs. Kay Hamilton's DeDe Lu of Yun Nan.

Winners bitch—Mrs. Kay Hamilton's Chi Pei E E of Yun Nan.
Best of winners—Mrs. Kay Hamilton's Chi Pei E E of Yun Nan.
Best of breed—Mrs. Kay Hamilton's Chi Pei E E of Yun Nan.
Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. Zara Smith's Princess Dering.

Pomeranian
Winners dog—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Shantung Kewpie.
Reserve winners dog—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Shantung Little Boy (Imp.).
Winners bitch—Mrs. Ena Bell's Shantung Zoe.

Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Finland Feu Pollet.
Best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Shantung Kewpie.

NON-SPORTING GROUP
English Bulldogs
Winners bitch—best of winners and best of breed—Westholme Kennels' Westholme Tally.
Reserve winners bitch—Westholme Kennels' Westholme Tally.

Boston Terrier
Winners dog—J. S. Playfair's Playfair Rockefeller.
Winners bitch—P. J. Brennan's Mountview High Stepper.
Best of winners and best of breed—J. S. Playfair's Playfair Rockefeller.

Chow Chow
Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed—R. W. Preston's Tang's Beautiful Son the 2nd.
Reserve winners dog—Gordon Hartley's Star of Asia.

WORKING GROUP
Collie (Rough)
Winners dog—Mrs. Lillian Miller's Olympie.
Reserve winners dog—Conwood Kennel's Onilwoc Grey Gentleman.

Winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. Lillian Miller's Olympie Ona.
Reserve winners bitch—James Galloway's Bannockburn Vicky.

Boxer
Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. Mark E. Reed's Dago Von Valters.
Reserve winners dog—H. H. Shandley's Workman of Mazalet.

German Shepherd Dog
Winners dog—Mrs. J. F. O. Wood's Quandalla Unke Von Settlin.
Reserve winners dog—S. E. Wilkin's Fritz.

Winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed—Black Forest Kennel's Bianca of Black Forest.
Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. J. F. O. Wood's Quandalla Von Settlin.

Present Standing of Clubs in Old Country Soccer
Including games of Saturday, November 13

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Brentford 18 4 3 23 21
Wolverhampton 15 7 3 23 19
West Ham United 15 7 3 23 19
Leeds United 15 7 3 23 19
Preston N.E. 15 7 3 23 19
Charlton Athletic 15 7 3 23 19
Sunderland 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19

Second Division
Aston Villa 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. United 15 7 3 23 19
West Ham United 15 7 3 23 19
Leeds United 15 7 3 23 19
Preston N.E. 15 7 3 23 19
Charlton Athletic 15 7 3 23 19
Sunderland 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
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Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19

Third Division—Northern Section
Gateshead 15 7 3 23 19
Sunderland 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19

Second Division
Aston Villa 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. United 15 7 3 23 19
West Ham United 15 7 3 23 19
Leeds United 15 7 3 23 19
Preston N.E. 15 7 3 23 19
Charlton Athletic 15 7 3 23 19
Sunderland 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19

Third Division—Southern Section
Millwall 15 7 3 23 19
Aston Villa 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. United 15 7 3 23 19
West Ham United 15 7 3 23 19
Leeds United 15 7 3 23 19
Preston N.E. 15 7 3 23 19
Charlton Athletic 15 7 3 23 19
Sunderland 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19

Fourth Division
Millwall 15 7 3 23 19
Aston Villa 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. United 15 7 3 23 19
West Ham United 15 7 3 23 19
Leeds United 15 7 3 23 19
Preston N.E. 15 7 3 23 19
Charlton Athletic 15 7 3 23 19
Sunderland 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19

Fifth Division
Millwall 15 7 3 23 19
Aston Villa 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. United 15 7 3 23 19
West Ham United 15 7 3 23 19
Leeds United 15 7 3 23 19
Preston N.E. 15 7 3 23 19
Charlton Athletic 15 7 3 23 19
Sunderland 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19

Sixth Division
Millwall 15 7 3 23 19
Aston Villa 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. United 15 7 3 23 19
West Ham United 15 7 3 23 19
Leeds United 15 7 3 23 19
Preston N.E. 15 7 3 23 19
Charlton Athletic 15 7 3 23 19
Sunderland 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19
Derby County 15 7 3 23 19
Sheff. Wed. 15 7 3 23 19
Middlesbrough 15 7 3 23 19
Huddersfield Town 15 7 3 23 19
Bolton 15 7 3 23 19
Birmingham 15 7 3 23 19
Gillingham 15 7 3 23 19

Strathbogie Red Mac Best in Kennel Show

Strathbogie Red Mac, Irish setter, owned by Jack Forbes, of Vancouver, was voted the "best in the show" at the Victoria Kennel Club's show here last night in the 8-53 Yates Street. Olympie Ona, a collie owned by Mrs. Lillian Miller, of Seattle, was placed next as "reserve best in the show."

There were 130 dogs benched, one from San Francisco, twenty-three from Washington and Oregon, thirty from Vancouver and the rest from Victoria and Vancouver Island kennels. A. W. Forbes, Tacoma, judged all the terriers, and J. Dodds, Vancouver, all other breeds, specials and best in the show.

TOY GROUP
Pekingese
Winners dog—Winifred G. Poyles' Junky Chong.
Reserve winners dog—Mrs. Kay Hamilton's DeDe Lu of Yun Nan.

Winners bitch—Mrs. Kay Hamilton's Chi Pei E E of Yun Nan.
Best of winners—Mrs. Kay Hamilton's Chi Pei E E of Yun Nan.
Best of breed—Mrs. Kay Hamilton's Chi Pei E E of Yun Nan.
Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. Zara Smith's Princess Dering.

Pomeranian
Winners dog—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Shantung Kewpie.
Reserve winners dog—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Shantung Little Boy (Imp.).
Winners bitch—Mrs. Ena Bell's Shantung Zoe.

Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Finland Feu Pollet.
Best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Shantung Kewpie.

NON-SPORTING GROUP
English Bulldogs
Winners bitch—best of winners and best of breed—Westholme Kennels' Westholme Tally.
Reserve winners bitch—Westholme Kennels' Westholme Tally.

Boston Terrier
Winners dog—J. S. Playfair's Playfair Rockefeller.
Winners bitch—P. J. Brennan's Mountview High Stepper.
Best of winners and best of breed—J. S. Playfair's Playfair Rockefeller.

Chow Chow
Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed—R. W. Preston's Tang's Beautiful Son the 2nd.
Reserve winners dog—Gordon Hartley's Star of Asia.

WORKING GROUP
Collie (Rough)
Winners dog—Mrs. Lillian Miller's Olympie.
Reserve winners dog—Conwood Kennel's Onilwoc Grey Gentleman.

Winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. Lillian Miller's Olympie Ona.
Reserve winners bitch—James Galloway's Bannockburn Vicky.

Boxer
Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. Mark E. Reed's Dago Von Valters.
Reserve winners dog—H. H. Shandley's Workman of Mazalet.

German Shepherd Dog
Winners dog—Mrs. J. F. O. Wood's Quandalla Unke Von Settlin.
Reserve winners dog—S. E. Wilkin's Fritz.

Winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed—Black Forest Kennel's Bianca of Black Forest.
Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. J. F. O. Wood's Quandalla Von Settlin.

Portrait of a Hat
To be correct, a hat must have the proper balance and proportion between the crown and brim. This Fall, according to fashion authorities, well-dressed men will wear a felt hat with a little wider brim and a little lower crown. We have just these hats in stock . . . in all the new Fall colors. Drop in and see them—they're moderately priced from

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BRENTFORD HELD TO DRAW BY MIDDLESBROUGH XI

Deadlock Leaves Squad Ahead of Senior Division

Still Two Points in Front of Everton and Wolverhampton in English Football—Manchester United Scores Spectacular Win Over Chesterfield, 7-1—Charlton in Draw

LONDON, Nov. 14 (P.)—Five drawn games were played in major English football after the weekend, and leading teams figured in four. Bolton Wanderers proved the only winning squad of the first nine in the league's first division.

Brentford stretched its margin at the top of the pack to two points but could do no more than draw, 3-3, with Middlesbrough, although playing before a home crowd at Griffin Park. Chelsea fell with a thud at Everton, losing, 4-1, and the pensioners as a result, share second place with Wolverhampton Wanderers who eked out a 1-1 draw against Charlton Athletic.

Hard grounds may have had something to do with the top-heavy results. Footballers did not relish the change after several weeks play on soft pitches. Bolton, Manchester, United's Welsh International forward, found the light ball to his liking and he sent in four goals in his team's spectacular 7-1 victory at Chesterfield, one of the Second Division's strongest squads. Sheffield United won, 5-3, at Swansea, Dods tallying three.

DISAPPOINTING DISPLAY
Brentford gave a disappointing display, its attack being strangely ineffective while the defence blundered frequently. Middlesbrough opened strongly, Higham heading into the net after three minutes. Scott netted twice for Brentford and Reid put the Londoners further ahead but Forest and Fenton put Middlesbrough on even terms before the end.

Everton put an end to Chelsea's run of successes with a sparkling display. Cunliffe and Trencham gave the toffee-makers a 2-0 lead at the interval, but a defensive error allowed Mills to reduce the margin soon after the change of ends. From then on it was all Everton. The Lancastrians bombarded Chelsea's goal and although Woolley, International custodian, played brilliantly, he could not stop the Everton forwards. Lawton sent in two goals in four minutes near the end.

Arsenal put up an indifferent performance at Highbury, drawing, 1-1, with the fast-slipping West Bromwich Albion team. Mahon scored for the Thistles six minutes before the cross-over, but Leslie Compton put Arsenal on even terms by heading in from a corner.

Nearly 43,000 Londoners saw Coventry City maintain its record as the only unbeaten team in the league, but the City was fortunate to hold West Ham United to a scoreless draw. For the game with the Second Division leader, West Ham introduced Williams, Reading forward, transferred this week at a

big fee. The Londoners hammered away at Coventry's defence but it did not waver. The visitors retaliated in second half play and Davidson, former Arsenal player, sent a strong drive against the crossbar, the ball bounding down on the line.

VILLA IN DRAW
Thirty-five thousand at Villa Park saw Aston Villa and Burnley play ninety minutes without scoring. The Villa and Sheffield United are now tied for second place in the Second Division, two points behind Coventry.

Tied with Lincoln City at the top of the Northern Section, Third Division, for several weeks, Gateshead pulled out into a clear lead by whipping Chester, 3-1, while its rival was held to a 2-2 draw by Doncaster. Millwall stayed at the top of the Southern loop by taking a 2-1 decision from Bristol Rovers.

DIVISION I
Arsenal 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Blackpool 0, Birmingham 3.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Stoke City 0.
Brentford 3, Middlesbrough 3.
Derby County 2, Leeds United 2.
Everton 4, Chelsea 1.
Huddersfield Town 2, Portsmouth 0.
Leicester City 1, Preston North End 0.
Manchester City 1, Liverpool 3.
Sunderland 2, Grimsby Town 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Charlton Athletic 1.

DIVISION II
Aston Villa 0, Burnley 0.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Newcastle United 1.
Bradford 1, Bury 1.
Chesterfield 1, Manchester United 7.
Fulham 0, Barnsley 0.
Norwich City 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Stockport County 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Luton Town 0.
Southampton 2, Nottingham Forest 0.
Swansea Town 3, Sheffield United 5.
West Ham United 0, Coventry City 0.

DIVISION III
Northern Section
Barrow 1, York City 2.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Darlington 3, Carlisle United 1.
Gateshead 3, Chester 1.
Hartlepool United 1, Southport 2.
Hull City 4, Rochdale 1.
Lincoln City 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.
New Brighton 2, Rotherham United 3.
Oldham Athletic 1, Accrington Stanley 0.
Port Vale 0, Halifax Town 2.

DIVISION IV
Southern Section
Wrexham 2, Bradford City 1.
Aldershot 0, Northampton Town 2.
Bristol City 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Crystal Palace 4, Torquay United 1.
Exeter City 2, Cardiff City 1.
Gillingham 0, Bournemouth 2.
Millwall 2, Bristol Rovers 1.
Newport County 2, Southend United 0.
Notts County 1, Clapton Orient 0.
Reading 3, Mansfield Town 2.
Swindon Town 1, Walsall 1.
Watford 1, Brighton 1.

ENGLISH RUGBY
LONDON, Nov. 13 (P.)—Results of English Rugby League games played today follow:
Birkenhead Park 51, Guy's Hospital 0.
Blackheath 19, Oxford University 21.
Coventry 19, Northampton 8.
Gloucester 23, Old Blues 3.
Harlequin 16, Richmond 9.
Leicester 19, Cambridge University 17.
London Welsh 10, Aberavon 3.
Old Merchant Taylors 0, Rosslyn Park 10.
Old Paulines 14, St. Mary's Hospital 10.
Plymouth Albion 20, St. Thomas' Hospital 10.
Portsmouth Services 6, London Scottish 12.
Bridgind 11, Swansea 6.
Llanelli 18, Police Union 0.

Skater Casting Shadow



Miss Frances Claudet, cast as the female star in the ice show, "Gay Blades," executes a grotesque shadow movement here, "The Dance of Disappointment." The carnival opens in New York City, Monday, and will tour the United States and Canada.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Durham 8, Lancashire 15 (at Westow).
Gloucestershire 9, Cornwall 3 (at Bristol).
Somerset 11, Devon 14 (at Bath).
Yorkshire 14, Northumberland 0 (at Morley).

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country
LONDON, Nov. 13 (P.)—English Rugby Union matches played today resulted as follows:
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INDIAN BROOM WILL RACE IN \$2,000 EVENT

Vancouver Horse to Face Starter in Handicap at Tanforan Tuesday

SAN BRUNO, Cal., Nov. 13.—Fifteen horses have been nominated for the \$2,000 Added Opening Day Handicap at Tanforan—inaugural feature of the twenty-five-day Fall meeting which opens Tuesday. The list embraces the fastest horses in Western training and promises to provide a stirring contest.

The fixture will mark the first American start of the Argentine star, Sea Rover, and it will likewise mark the first Fall outing of Indian Broom, a noted stakes winner on California courses.

The race bristles with speed and it is quite likely that the six-furlong record of 1:10.4-5, held by Uppermost, will be lowered.

Alviso, one of the stars in the encounter, has a six-furlong race in 1:09.4-5 to his credit and he may force a blistering pace in the encounter Tuesday.

The Fighter, winner of the Texas Derby last year, is just rounding back to top form and is expected to be a keen contender in the event.

Happy Bolivar, winner of two handicaps in a row at Bay Meadows recently, will not lack support. He has the hard-hitting Lady Bowman as his running mate.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Uppermost 115
Little Bird 110
Maud Marie 105
Penates 100
Vasquez 95
Booka Blen 90
Jarnet 85
Dissent 80
Burgess 75
Claydon 70
Born Black 65
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Flicker 115
Chicita 110
Parade Ship 105
Pine Beaver 100
Meredith 95
Beyroote 90
Terrier 85
River Bickle 80
Playmaker 75
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Lumiton 115
Crystal Speed 110
Lepidote 105
San Ramon 100
Delmont 95
Rotherham 90
Romana 85
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Rebert 115
Bonsac 110
Koli 105
Cantrip 100
Mildred 95
Tennin 90
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
A. J. Buntin 115
B. G. Galtier 110
C. B. Burt 105
H. B. Burt 100
H. B. Burt 95
H. B. Burt 90
H. B. Burt 85
H. B. Burt 80
H. B. Burt 75
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
P. B. Burt 115
P. B. Burt 110
P. B. Burt 105
P. B. Burt 100
P. B. Burt 95
P. B. Burt 90
P. B. Burt 85
P. B. Burt 80
P. B. Burt 75

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Mrs. North and Miss Atkins won from Mrs. Pritchard and Miss Greaves, 15-8, 15-9.
Misses Goddard and Thomson lost to Misses Alexander and Peden, 12-15, 8-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Ballantyne and Sluggett won from Davies and Wright, 15-12, 15-1.
Aikale and Atkins won from Davies and Wright, 15-12, 15-9.
Ballantyne and Sluggett won from Baker and Grant, 15-8, 15-14.

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Atkins and Ballantyne lost to Miss Francis and Davies, 12-15, 8-15.
Miss Thomson and Aikale won from Miss Alexander and Wright, 15-5, 15-9.
Miss Thomson and Aikale lost to Miss Greaves and Davies, 18-17, 5-15, 6-15.
Miss Atkins and Ballantyne won from Miss Alexander and Wright, 15-5, 15-11.
Mrs. North and Atkins lost to Mrs. Pritchard and Grant, 8-15, 6-15.
Miss Goddard and Sluggett lost to Miss Peden and Baker, 12-15, 11-15.
Miss Goddard and Sluggett lost to Mrs. Pritchard and Grant, 9-15, 8-15.
Mrs. North and Atkins won from Miss Peden and Baker, 15-12, 15-13.

HOKEY STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Canadian Division
Toronto 2 0 1 5 8 5
Canadiens 1 1 1 7 7 3
Americans 1 1 0 6 6 2
Maroons 1 1 0 5 4 2
American Division
Chicago 1 1 1 5 6 3
Rangers 1 1 0 4 3 2
Boston 1 0 0 4 2 2
Detroit 0 2 1 4 10 1
COAST LEAGUE
Portland 0 1 3 7 8 3
Spokane 1 0 0 2 1 2
Seattle 0 0 2 4 4 2
Vancouver 0 0 1 2 2 1

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CHANCE VIEW HEADS FIELD

A. G. Vanderbilt's Horse Triumphs in Handicap at Bowie Track

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 13 (P.)—A. G. Vanderbilt's Chance View, bred a good field on a muddy track here today to win the \$2,500 Autumn Handicap, first stake race of Bowie's Fall season. Arado Stables' Mucho Gusto was second and B. M. Myers' Thoron third.

Chance View's victory gave the crowd of 12,000 a real thrill when Mucho Gusto put on a desperate burst of speed in the stretch, closed up an eight-length gap, and finished only a length and a half behind the winner.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Results follow:
Chance View (Vanderbilt) 1:30.30 12-10
Herald (Robb) 4:30 3-00
Room Service (McCombs) 4:30 3-00
Time, 1:30.25. Also ran Van A. A. Breyer, Wanderbird, Anna, Annino, Pine, W. B. Burt.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Results follow:
Chance View (Vanderbilt) 1:30.30 12-10
Herald (Robb) 4:30 3-00
Room Service (McCombs) 4:30 3-00
Time, 1:30.25. Also ran Van A. A. Breyer, Wanderbird, Anna, Annino, Pine, W. B. Burt.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Results follow:
Chance View (Vanderbilt) 1:30.30 12-10
Herald (Robb) 4:30 3-00
Room Service (McCombs) 4:30 3-00
Time, 1:30.25. Also ran Van A. A. Breyer, Wanderbird, Anna, Annino, Pine, W. B. Burt.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Results follow:
Chance View (Vanderbilt) 1:30.30 12-10
Herald (Robb) 4:30 3-00
Room Service (McCombs) 4:30 3-00
Time, 1:30.25. Also ran Van A. A. Breyer, Wanderbird, Anna, Annino, Pine, W. B. Burt.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Results follow:
Chance View (Vanderbilt) 1:30.30 12-10
Herald (Robb) 4:30 3-00
Room Service (McCombs) 4:30 3-00
Time, 1:30.25. Also ran Van A. A. Breyer, Wanderbird, Anna, Annino, Pine, W. B. Burt.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Results follow:
Chance View (Vanderbilt) 1:30.30 12-10
Herald (Robb) 4:30 3-00
Room Service (McCombs) 4:30 3-00
Time, 1:30.25. Also ran Van A. A. Breyer, Wanderbird, Anna, Annino, Pine, W. B. Burt.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Results follow:
Chance View (Vanderbilt) 1:30.30 12-10
Herald (Robb) 4:30 3-00
Room Service (McCombs) 4:30 3-00
Time, 1:30.25. Also ran Van A. A. Breyer, Wanderbird, Anna, Annino, Pine, W. B. Burt.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Results follow:
Chance View (Vanderbilt) 1:30.30 12-10
Herald (Robb) 4:30 3-00
Room Service (McCombs) 4:30 3-00
Time, 1:30.25. Also ran Van A. A. Breyer, Wanderbird, Anna, Annino, Pine, W. B. Burt.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Results follow:
Chance View (Vanderbilt) 1:30.30 12-10
Herald (Robb) 4:30 3-00
Room Service (McCombs) 4:30 3-00
Time, 1:30.25. Also ran Van A. A. Breyer, Wanderbird, Anna, Annino, Pine, W. B. Burt.

HOW TO SMILE..

FOR INSTANCE—

Wim Friends AND Influence People

By DALE CARMICHAEL

Author of the famous book of this name

HAVE YOU SMOKED A TURRET LATELY?

What a wealth of goodwill and friendly feeling can be expressed by a smile and the few simple words "Have a Turret" Turret and its appealing, natural taste to an original and unique blend of Virginia tobacco that is good to begin with! If you haven't smoked a Turret lately, try a package today. Even the back to keep you up-to-date!

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Quality and Mildness

Turret CIGARETTES

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

The Perfect LONDON DRY GIN

monogram

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12 OZ. 90c. 25 OZ. 1.75 40 OZ. 2.25

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HEANEY'S

We're Ready to Do Your
MOVING

Our organization enables us to offer the highest standard of moving service, responding instantly on your call. No waiting, no worry, just give us our instructions and the work is carried out by cleanly uniformed workmen, trained to modern methods, safeguarding your possessions from breakage or damage at every turn.



Any Load to Any Address

Modern equipment and up-to-date facilities allow us to handle any order, from heavy machinery to fragile china, with safety and dispatch. When shipping to distant points, just give us the address, we will make all arrangements for safe delivery.

MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING; STORAGE, LIFT VAN SERVICE TO VANCOUVER

The Oldest Established Cartage Company in Victoria

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BASTION
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Opp. Courthouse

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Phone
G1194

ESTABLISHED 1890

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"
If November 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

NO MORE CORNS!
OR SORE TOES—INSTANT, SAFE, SURE RELIEF!

Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and you need never again suffer from corns. This famous medicated triple-action treatment is the only method that instantly relieves pain and its cause (shoe pressure); quickly removes corns and prevents their return; prevents sore toes, blisters from new or tight shoes.



There is a Dr. Scholl Foot Relief for Every Foot Trouble

Endorse Liberal Employment
Policy by Electing
R. W. MAYHEW
LIBERAL CANDIDATE

In October, 1929, more people were engaged in industrial employment in Canada than at any other time before or since

UNTIL

In October, 1937—exactly two years after Liberal policies of trade expansion had been restored THE RECORD OF 1929 WAS SURPASSED.

GREATER PAYROLLS
CANADA'S EMPLOYMENT INDEX

October, 1929	October, 1935	October, 1937
Under King 125.6	Under Bennett 106.1	Under King 125.7

Number of Persons on Relief
Has Been Reduced by 215,000

Under the Mackenzie King Administration

Liberal Policies of trade expansion, employment-creating projects, farm and home improvement plans have reduced relief lists and increased employment.

Endorse This Record by Returning
R. W. MAYHEW

Liberal Candidate in Victoria Federal By-Election

Issued by Victoria Liberal Association

CANADIAN PUBLIC
MUSIC CONSCIOUSNorthern Electric Co. Inaugurates
Microphonic Radio Week
November 13-20

That the Canadian public has become educated to appreciate music is very well demonstrated by the greatly increased demand for radio sets having the new types of high quality reproduction. The blaring raucous sounds which emanated from earlier models, which were greatly overrated to regard the programmes audible in all parts of the house, have given place in innumerable instances to true, sweet music which gently permeates the house.

This happy change is due to a great improvement in the loud-speaking equipment used in the better sets of today.

STRIKING EXAMPLE

A striking example of this is the new Microphonic principle of sound reproduction that is now used in moving picture theatres. In the Northern-Hammond organ—a new musical instrument in the church organ field—and in this year's Microphonic radio receivers by Northern Electric. This new design is based on recent acoustical discoveries of the Bell Telephone laboratories, where experienced sound engineers work constantly with scientists to improve the methods of sound recording and reproduction and make their discoveries available to the various fields which use sound as the basis of their industry.

So successful has the Northern Electric Microphonic line of radio receivers proved, that the company has inaugurated a Microphonic Radio Week November 13 to 20, during which time dealers across Canada will feature Microphonic sound reproduction.

Military Activities



5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Major V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Part I
Duties for week ending November 20, 1937—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. L. Howard; next for duty, Lieut. P. R. Wilson. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. V. Palmer; next for duty, L.-Sgt. B. Sullivan.

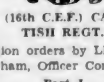
Parades—All units of the brigade will parade on Tuesday, November 16, 1937. Fall-in at 19:55 under respective battery commanders. Dress, muf. Following roll call, the brigade will be turned over to the sports officer, Lieut. G. D. D'Arcy for Swedish drill and sports. Semi-Annual Classification of Specialists will be held on the following dates: Tuesday, November 16 and Friday, November 19, at the Armories, Bay Street; Sunday, November 21, at Fort Macaulay at 10:30 hrs.

Board of Officers—The following will constitute a board of officers for the above examinations: President, Captain S. R. Bowden, 56th Hvy. Bty.; members, Lieut. A. C. N. Smith, 55th Hvy. Bty.; Lieut. P. R. Wilson, 56th Hvy. Bty.

Part II
Transfer—The following officer is transferred to headquarters as acting adjutant: Lieut. T. McImpsey, 60th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 9-11-37.

Repostings—The following officers are reposted to batteries mentioned: To 56th Hvy. Bty., Capt. S. R. Bowden, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2-11-37; Lieut. P. R. Wilson, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2-11-37; Lieut. A. C. N. Smith, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2-11-37. To 55th Hvy. Bty., Capt. W. G. Scott, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2-11-37; 2nd Lt. D. C. Barker, 12th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2-11-37. To 60th Hvy. Bty., Lieut. C. H. Jervis-Read, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2-11-37; Lieut. A. O. Hood, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2-11-37.

T. McIMPSEY, Lieut.
A-Adjt., 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.



1st Bn. (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOT. REGT.
Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I
Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending November 20, 1937, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. K. S. Crabtree; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. C. Pritch. Orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. E. Perry; next for duty, Sgt. L. C. Evans. Orderly corporal, Cpl. G. E. Knight; next for duty, Cpl. A. Knowles. Orderly bugler, Bgr. J. Drysdale; next for duty, Sgt.-Bgr. L. Drysdale. Orderly drummer, L.-Cpl. H. Beckwith; next for duty, Drmr. G. C. Shepherd. Duty company, "A" Company; next for duty, "B" Company.

Battalion Training Parade, Monday, November 15, 1937—All ranks will parade in company rooms at 10:55 hours. Dress, drill order, 20:00 hrs. to 20:15 hrs., roll call, completion of parade states and inspection; 20:15 hrs. to 20:55 hrs., "C" Company, musketry under Captain Thomas, remainder under company arrangements; 21:00 hrs. to 21:40 hrs., "D" Company, musketry under Captain Thomas, remainder under company arrangements; 20:15 hrs. to 21:40 hrs., platoons of "H.Q."

Coy., under platoon arrangements. Recruits Training, Monday, November 15, 1937—All recruits will assemble for training at 20:00 hrs. Dress, muf. 20:00 hrs. to 20:30 hrs., squad drill without arms; 20:30 hrs. to 20:45 hrs., instruction in saluting and paying compliments; 21:00 hrs. to 21:40 hrs., squad drill with arms.

Cdn. Infantry Association, Inspection of Signal Platoon, Sunday, November 14—All ranks of No. 1 Platoon, "H.Q." Coy., will parade at the Armories at 12:15 hours (12:15 p.m.) for the inspection by the District Signal Officer, M.D. No. 11, Dress, drill order.

Lapel Badge Award—The following man has been awarded the lapel badge: 1634 Pte. I. T. L. Shallah, "A" Company.

Provisional School of Infantry—A Provisional School of Infantry commenced at the Armories on Monday, November 8, 1937, and will continue for a period of eight weeks. Candidates will assemble for instruction at times notified by the Commandant of the School.

Battalion School for N.C.O.'s, Thursday, November 18, 1937—A Battalion School will commence on this date with the handing of all names of N.C.O.'s available to take this School to the Regimental Sergt.-Major.

Company Commanders' Tactical Scheme, C.I.A. Competition—Officers competing will report to the Garrison officers' mess, Work Point Barracks on Sunday, November 14, 1937, at 09:00 hrs. (9 a.m.).

Part II
Attestation—The following recruit, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength and allotted regimental number as follows: 1798 Pte. K. J. Burden, with effect from 8-11-37.

Return to Duty—The following N.C.O. has returned to duty from sick leave: 1529 L.-Cpl. A. Wilman, "H.Q." with effect from 1-11-37.

Leave of Absence—The following officers and other ranks have been granted leave as shown: Lieut. R. H. Tye, "A," from 8-11-37; 2nd Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood, "B," from 8-11-37 to 30-11-37; 1460 Cpl. C. A. Brown, "B.B.," from 8-11-37 to 31-12-37; 1498 L.-Cpl. R. M. Parker, "B," from 8-11-37 to 25-11-37; 1753 Pte. P. W. Forsyth, "B.B.," from 8-11-37 to 8-2-38.

Change in Rank—The following, having attained the age of eighteen years, assume the rank of private: 1696 Bgr. W. J. "C." with effect from 6-11-37; 1654 Bgr. D. H. Grant, "D," with effect from 8-11-37.

Postings—The following recruits are posted as follows: 1797 Pte. W. R. Livesey, "B.B.," with effect from 8-11-37; 1788 Pte. C. E. Stewart, "A," with effect from 8-11-37.

Service Badge Awards—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the award of a second Service Badge, on completion of a further period of three years' service to each of the following: 1346 L.-Cpl. H. Beckwith, "Pipe Band," with effect from 2-11-37; 1347 Bdmn. B. Clarke, "Brass Band," with effect from 5-11-37.

Transfer—The following N.C.O. is transferred to "A" Company: 684 S.-Sgt. E. B. Chalmers, "H.Q." with effect from 8-11-37.

Promotion—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotion: 684 S.-Sgt. E. B. Chalmers, "A," to be C.Q.M.S. as from 8-11-37.

Reversion—The following N.C.O. reverts to the rank of sergeant at his own request: 1065 A.-C.Q.M.S. J. H. Langford, with effect from 8-11-37.

Struck Off Training Strength—The following N.C.O. and man are struck off the training strength: 851 Cpl. A. Strugnell, "A," with effect from 1-11-37; 1736 Pte. H. K. Rose, "A," with effect from 1-11-37.

Discharges—The following N.C.O. and man are discharged, having enlisted in the Permanent Force: 1679 L.-Cpl. M. Lane, "A," with effect from 31-10-37; 1685 Pte. J. B. Rennie, "C," with effect from 5-11-37.

The following N.C.O. is discharged, time expired: 1207 Sgt. G. W. D. Kerr, "B," with effect from 8-11-37.

W. H. PARKER, Capt.
Adjt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

Notices
The monthly meeting of the regimental officers' mess will be held on Thursday, November 18, 1937, at 20:30 hrs. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, November 18, 1937, at 20:00 hrs. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday, November 18, 1937, at 20:00 hrs. Dress, white shell.

2nd BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGT.
Promotions—The Officer Commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions and appointments: "A" Company: To be lance-corporal, 149 Pte. C. J. Smith, as from 1-11-37; to be lance-corporal, 150 Pte. W. J. Russell, as from 1-11-37; to be lance-corporal, 584 Cpl. D. Shand, as from 1-11-37; to be corporal, 143 L.-Cpl. J. H. Wood, as from 1-11-37; to be corporal, 144 L.-Cpl. G. Stillwell, as from 1-11-37; "B" Company: To be corporal, 267 J. Tytus, as from 25-10-37; to be corporal, 312 Pte. J. H. B. Kirchhoff, as from 4-10-37.

"D" Company: To be lance-corporal, 925 Pte. V. C. Warren, as from 11-10-37.

Extract—The following extract from District Order No. 286 of 1937 is published for information: "Can. Scottish Regt., 2nd Bn. (M.G.), 2nd Lieut. M. L. Feeney is permitted to resign his commission, April 1, 1937. Chaplain and Hon. Capt. E. O. Robathan is transferred to the Reserve List September 8, 1937." D. G. CROFTON, Capt.
Adjt., 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regt.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE
R.C.A.M.C.Orders by Capt. G. C. Kenning,
Officer Commanding.

Parade—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, Tuesday, November 16, 1937, at 19:45 hours. Lectures on St. John First Aid, Medical Assistants and Mary Otter Trophy at 20:00 hours. Fall-in for inspection and stretcher drill at 21:00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Recruits—There are still a few vacancies in the unit for persons desirous of attaching themselves. Thorough courses of instruction are given, leading up to the St. John Association First Aid Certificates and Industrial First Aid qualifications. Those wishing to do so, kindly present themselves at the orderly room, Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday evenings at 20:00 hours.

HUGH CLARKE, Capt.
Act.-Adjutant, 13th Fld. Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COM-
MISSIONAIRESOrders by Brig.-General Sir
Charles Delme-Radcliffe, K.C.M.G.,
C.B., C.V.O., commanding Victoria
(and V.I.) Company

Orderly commissionaires for week ending November 20, Staff-Sergeant B. Warburton.

Next for duty, Commissionaire E. H. McDonald.

Parade—The company, less those in permanent employment, will parade under Staff-Sergeant Warburton on Monday, November 15, at headquarters. Time, 10:30 hours. Dress, uniform, medals.

Strength—Corporal D. Churchill, late R.N.W.M.P. and C.E.F., was duly enrolled in the Corps of Commissionaires on 9-11-37, given Corps No. 10, and posted to the patrol section. Fitter Quartermaster-Sergeant A. Derbyshire, late R.F.A. and R.C.O.C., was duly enrolled in the Corps of Commissionaires on 12-11-37, given Corps No. 11, and posted to the Governor's section. H. H. B. CUNNINGHAM, Lt.-Col., Adjutant.

"Boy! that new
PONTIAC is easy
on the eyes!"



"Easy to own,
too!"

ON THE
GENERAL
MOTORS
INSTALMENT
PLAN

CONSIDER THESE FEATURES:
Low finance and insurance cost—Your car is protected by a policy in General Exchange Insurance Corp'n, a member of the General Motors family—Payments suit your purse—A complete General Motors service—
Operated by
GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORP.

G28-P



CHAPTER XXVI

"What do you want?" she asked. Robert did not enter the room, but stood filling up the doorway with his big person. "Where are you going?"

"I'm going away—home—anywhere—to find another job."

"I ask your pardon from the bottom of my heart."

"I don't want you to—let's all over."

"I behaved like a cad. Please forgive me."

Her eyes wavered. "I forgive you, but I can't stay—I've finished."

"I don't want you to go. I shall be . . . wretched without you."

"You can forget me—as I mean to forget you. I shall be all right; I've looked after myself before."

She gave a quick sigh. "It's been such a silly mistake," she said. "I can't imagine why we ever thought it could last."

"Forgive me."

"I have forgiven you."

"But not with that look in your eyes."

"I can't help my eyes."

He said huskily, "They're beautiful eyes."

She turned away sharply, then suddenly she covered her face with her hands.

"Bye—darling."

"Leave me alone," she sobbed.

"Leave me alone. You were quite right in everything you said; you have every right to think that I am—cheap—and horrid. It always seems to end the same way for me—everything I try to do—it's always the wrong thing." She gave a little choking laugh.

There was a tragic silence, then Robert said, "You're not going," and suddenly, he was beside her, trying to draw her hands down from her eyes. "Bye—listen to me—let's get married—shall we?"

Her hands fell from her face and she stared up at him with tear-drowned eyes. "But—you don't love me . . . you don't really want to—marry me."

He flung away from her, frowning. "I don't know whether I love you or not. I only know I don't want you to go." Then suddenly he was back again, looking down at her. "You don't love me, do you?"

"No."

"Well, then, lots of people—just good friends—get married and make quite a good job of it. It would be a way out—the best way out."

Just a way out! . . . Byrle groped for her handkerchief and was trying to laugh.

"Don't look so upset," she said brokenly. "You've done the honorable thing—and I—like you for it; but I don't want to marry you any more than you want to marry me. Think how we should dislike each other if we knew we were tied together for the rest of our lives."

There wouldn't be—any romance left. . . .

He leaned his shoulders against the mantelpiece looking at her with rueful eyes. "I'm not angry with you any more," he said, attempting his old light way.

Byrle laughed in spite of herself. "I don't believe I'm angry with you either," she admitted.

He held out his hand, and she laid hers in it. "Friends again?" he asked.

She nodded, and then suddenly he stooped and kissed her fingers.

"There isn't a single—unkind thought of you in my mind," he said.

"Then there ought to be," she answered.

She tried to draw her hand away, but he held it. "You won't run away, Byrle?"

"No."

"And you forgive me?"

"Yes."

"I'll never bully you again."

"You will be quite free to do as you like—and to—and to go out with whoever you wish. Loder's a decent chap," Robert went on magnanimously, "and when I see him again I will thank him for looking after you for me."

Robert let her hand go. "Unpack those things and I'll take you out somewhere."

"I think I'd rather stay at home."

He said, with a touch of emotion, "I'm glad—that it really seems like home to you—if it does."

"If you want to make me cry again, you're going about it in the right way," she warned him tremulously.

He stooped and began to unfasten the lock of the suitcase. "Take these things out, and I'll get you a brandy and soda."

"It's always your remedy for everything," she said, but she took off her coat and hat.

Robert left the room. Then she heard him whispering softly, and the cheering clink of glasses.

"Here we are," he said, appearing in the doorway with a tumbler in either hand. "Is it all right, Punny One?" he asked a little uncertainly.

Byrle nodded. "Quite all right."

So it was—for the moment, she told herself, but this was the second time they had quarrelled, and she knew they would quarrel again, and then again, until at last he would be as glad to be rid of her as she would be to go.

As she would be to go . . . the words repeated themselves slowly in her mind.

Would she really—ever be glad to go? She felt the foolish tears in her eyes once more as she raised the glass to her lips and heard Robert say soberly, "My love, Byrle dear, and we'll never quarrel again."

(To Be Continued)

DIRECTORS HEAR EASTERN SPEAKER

Harry Ballantyne, General Secretary of Y.M.C.A. in Canada, Addresses Meeting

Harry Ballantyne, general secretary of Y.M.C.A. National Council for Canada, Toronto, was the speaker at an informal meeting of the board of directors of the local association yesterday morning.

B. Willet presided.

The Y.M.C.A. all across Canada is advancing in every respect, he said, in recounting a resume of his experiences in association work.

Mr. Ballantyne also spoke of the Vancouver financial campaign to raise \$500,000 for the erection of a new building. This drive, he said, will be carried on throughout the winter and spring.

Mr. Ballantyne, who has been the guest of R. W. Mayhew while in the city, will leave today for Vancouver, where he will attend several meetings before leaving for the East again.

Tea for every Taste
"SALADA" TEA

throughout the Dominion. Financial campaigns during the year 1937 had reached more than their objectives, without exception.

General programme work had been strengthened, and many new men had been admitted to secretaryship in Y.M.C.A., the speaker continued.

W. Barrett, former Victorian, who has been in Edmonton for a number of years, will leave shortly for Sudbury, Ontario, where, Mr. Ballantyne said, a Y.M.C.A. building is being erected. Mr. Barrett will assume the position of general secretary.

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Just Arrived!
TWO NEW PONTIACS for 1938

BETTER LOOKING.. BETTER BUILT.. 1938's BEST BUY!

LAST YEAR, Pontiac startled Motoring Canada by announcing one of the finest Pontiacs ever built, at the lowest prices in history. Pontiac repeats for 1938. Heir to a famous fine car line are these two 1938 Pontiac models. A new, De Luxe Six . . . an All-Time High for Value! And a new, thrifty Special Six . . . priced at an All-Time Low!

Twin values to amaze Motoring Canada! Sheer beauty to take it by storm! The new, more striking "Silver Streak" styling of the new Pontiacs reflect character and distinction from bumper to cowl. Both cars are a symphony of flowing lines and sweeping contours . . . graceful, speedline silhouettes. Both give the silence, safety and riding comfort of new Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher. Both provide new handling ease . . . effortless power . . . lightning "getaway" . . . top performance . . . and matchless thrills! And a ride smoother than words can describe!

Exclusive to all Pontiac models is the new SAFETY SHIFT Gear Control that makes Pontiac a joy to drive. Shifting can be done with a flick of the fingers without removing a hand from the wheel. Never was a front seat more perfectly "built for three". There's no gear shift lever

to "tangle" the legs of the middle passenger. Even the emergency brake is under the cowl. Floors are level and unobstructed, both front and rear. See these great new Pontiacs! Take a ride and be convinced that for 1938 Pontiac again outvalues the field. Ownership can be conveniently arranged through the General Motors Instalment Plan that provides monthly payments to suit your purse.

NEW SPECIAL SIX
at LOWEST
PRICES IN PONTIAC HISTORY

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LIMITED
915 YATES STREET CORNER QUADRA

STUDENTS SELECT SCHOOL OFFICERS

Fourteen divisions at Central Junior High School have selected class presidents, vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers. At two elections to follow, a grade council and students' council will be formed. W. McMichael is boys' councillor and Miss Olive W. Heritage, girls' councillor.

Class officers follow, with president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer in order:

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT
By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

(Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.)

Questions 16 and 17 of the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared yesterday. They were:

Question 16—Opponents are vulnerable. You are not. Your partner deals and bid one club. Next hand passes. Your holding is:

♠ 5 ♥ K Q J 9 7 5 3 2 ♦ 6 2 ♣ 5 2

What call do you make?

Answer—You should make the pre-emptive (shut-out) response of four hearts. Your hand is virtually worthless except at a heart contract. If the opponents are allowed "to get together" in spades or diamonds, you probably will not deliver a single trick to the defence. (Two points demerit for any other response.)

Question 17—Both sides are vulnerable and you have a part-score of forty points. Your partner deals and bids one heart. Next hand passes. Your holding is:

♠ K J 10 ♥ J 8 6 ♦ A J 8 ♣ Q J 8 4

What call do you make?

Answer—You should bid one no trump, a beautiful "trap bid." Your forty part-score creates a grand opportunity to trap your opponents into a disastrous defensive contract. If next opponent passes, your partner certainly will not let the bidding die when only sixty points are needed. (If you answered one no trump, add two points to your score as reward; if you bid two no trump, take two points demerit. No demerit for a two heart or two club bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question 18—You are West, declarer at a three no trump contract. North's opening lead was the four of hearts. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST EAST (dummy)

♠ K 10 4 ♠ A 5 3

♥ K J 10 ♥ 7 6

♦ J 5 3 ♦ A Q 8 4 2

♣ A J 9 5 ♣ 6 4 3

South won the opening lead with the heart ace and returned the heart eight. How do you play the hand from that point?

TODAY'S HAND

Match-point duplicate. North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

Plays and Players

Bette Davis Scores in "That Certain Woman"

"That Certain Woman," which shows for the last times tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, is a story about the widow of a slain gangster, who despite the scorn of the world and the persecution of enemies, wins her way to business success and to the actions of a worthwhile man.

There has been an increasing tendency of late to give Bette Davis the very best stories that the Warner Bros. can find, and the result has been evident in the increasing popularity of her films. This story was written for her and nobody else, by Edmund Goulding. He even composed the music for it.

Henry Fonda carries the male romantic interest, while others in the cast include Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Donald Crisp, Hugh O'Connell, Mary Phillips and Herbert Rawlinson.

Locales of the action include Monte Carlo, with some very striking sets, London, Paris and various

other Old World capitals, as well as New York City.

COLUMBIA BILLS "THE PLAINSMAN"

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur Together Again in Epic Picture Of the Wild West

The winning of the West during the decade, 1866-76, is the basis of Cecil B. DeMille's first American epic, "The Plainsman," a tribute to the hard-riding, hard-fighting men of action who opened the West for immigration, which begins tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

"The Plainsman," named for "Wild Bill" Hickok, the famous plainsman, tells of the love Hickok bore the frontier beauty and woman-of-action, "Calamity Jane." Gary

Are in "The Good Earth"



Luise Rainer and Paul Muni in a Scene From the Film, "The Good Earth," Which Opens Tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

Cooper plays Hickok and Jean Arthur portrays "Calamity Jane," the first time the handsome pair have been together since "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Behind this story stretches a vast canvas which embraces all the forces and intrigues at work during the era which resulted in the opening of the West and the building of America.

ATLAS TO SHOW CHINESE DRAMA

"The Good Earth," Has Brilliant Stars, Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, in Leads

"The Good Earth," which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, is the story of Wang Lung, a humble Chinese farmer, who marries a slave girl.

Her untiring devotion and labor help him to prosper. The famine comes and destroys their crops. They go to the city where there is turmoil and starvation. The woman, O-Lan, succeeds in getting jewels from a looted house and they return to the farm. Her husband becomes an overlord. He takes another wife and foolishly apes the rich. On the death of the slave-girl wife and the estrangement of his beloved son, Wang Lung discovers that his life as a farmer with O-Lan was good and all that has happened since is bad.

Muni plays Wang Lung the farmer, and Luise Rainer plays the intensely dramatic role of the wife, O-Lan.

"ROOM SERVICE" HERE TOMORROW

Famous Broadway Success at Royal Victoria Theatre for One Performance Only

The authenticity of "Room Service," which comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre tomorrow night, is one of the subjects discussed pro and con by hotel managers, as well as Broadwayites and others in the know, wherever this comedy has played.

Was there ever such a crumbly hotel? Was there ever such a har-

Scene From Stage Hit



Nat Cantor and Mary Cheffey in a Scene From "Room Service," the New York stage comedy which comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre Tomorrow Night, for One Performance Only.

Jeanette MacDonald Stars In Friml's "The Firefly"

Foremost musical picture of the year, and probably in screen history, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of Rudolf Friml's operetta, "The Firefly," showing currently at the Capitol Theatre, with Jeanette MacDonald starred, and Allan Jones and Warren William in featured roles.

Here is screen artistry at its height. The dramatic story of Spain in the era when Napoleon was conquered at Vittoria by Wellington, provides a moving plot as vast and impressive as any that could be

filmed. And, artistically, it provides a vehicle for the Friml score that will thrill the audience.

The whole score is gay with brilliant Spanish melody and the film has been staged on a scale of unrestricted beauty that could be possible only in Hollywood.

Jeanette MacDonald scores a personal triumph in the title role as the colorful dancing girl of Madrid, Allan Jones has his finest acting and singing role. Warren William adds new laurels to his reputation as a distinguished actor, and every member of the cast is truly fine.

OAK BAY FILM IS IN TECHNICOLOR

Coronation Pictures Offered as Special Attraction With "This Is My Affair"

An outstanding attraction is offered at the Oak Bay Theatre, commencing tomorrow, taking the form of the Coronation pictures presented in natural technicolor and portraying the historical events in full splendor of impressive ritual.

This feature is an addition to a full bill of entertainment, including two great stars, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, who achieve their true greatness together in "This Is My Affair." That they should do so is not exactly surprising, for Twentieth Century-Fox, producers of the picture the world is talking about, have cast as costars the screen's most talked-about, real-life sweethearts, regarded in Hollywood as the film colony's No. 1 off-screen romance.

The exciting events of "This Is My Affair" take place at the turn of the century, when the stability of the United States is threatened by an unprecedented series of sensational bank robberies in the Middle West.

Singing Stars at the Capitol



Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones, as They Appear in "The Firefly," the Musical Feature Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre. They Are Supported by a Brilliant Cast, Including Warren William.

JANE WITHERS IN PLAZA FEATURE

Mischievous Miss Appears With Slim Summerville in "Can This Be Dixie?"

Laughs from the land of cotton, songs with Southern charm and Harlem pep and romance under the moonlight and magnolias feature Jane Withers' Twentieth Century-Fox starring triumph, "Can This Be Dixie?" opening tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

Slim Summerville heads the noteworthy cast featured with the mischievous miss, including Thomas Beck, Helen Wood, Sara Haden, Claude Gillingwater and Donald Cook.

With the irrepressible and ever-dynamic Jane winning new laurels with her singing, dancing and versatility, the film is a hilarious story of riotous fun, lulling music, fast-moving dances and rollicking comedy.

SYMPHONY GROUP RECEIVES PRAISE

Nothing but praise is heard on all sides of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra's recent broadcast concert. This, and the remembered delight of the orchestra's brilliant concert given here a year ago, are stirring local musical circles to an unusual degree with the forthcoming concert in view.

This orchestra with its eminent English conductor, Basil Cameron, is evidently an increasingly popular organization and interest is added in that its concert-master, Theodore Anderson, is to be the soloist on the occasion. There is a possibility that Tchaikovsky's famous sixth, Symphony will be included in the programme which will be liberated on Thursday morning next.

SERIOUS DEFECT

A professional singer was driving his car in London when he was held up in a traffic block. To while away the minutes, the artist began practising singing exercises.

A taxi-driver, whose cab was drawn up abreast, leaned forward after a moment and said, "Lumme, mister, there ain't art something gon' wrong w' your exhaust."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage
Royal Victoria—George Abbott's "Room Service."

On the Screen
Atlas—"The Good Earth," starring Paul Muni.

Capitol—Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."

Columbia—"The Plainsman," starring Gary Cooper.

Dominion—Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."

Oak Bay—Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."

Plaza—"Can This Be Dixie?" starring Jane Withers.

ENGLISH PAPERS FAVOR DEBT PLAN

Mayor Andrew McGavin Receives Opinions on Bond Adjustment From Leading Dailies

Favorable editorials on the city's debt refunding plan appeared in a number of English newspapers, according to word received by Mayor Andrew McGavin.

In concluding a brief account of the plan, The London Times stated: "The scheme seems a reasonable one."

The London Daily Telegraph stated: "Holders of the city's stocks would be well advised to agree on the terms of the proposals."

The Manchester Guardian stated: "One of the several Canadian cities which have been obliged to seek some easement of the burden of their debt charges is the City of Victoria. By no means all of those cities which have sought such relief, however, have done what Victoria has done and invited the co-operation of the creditors, instead of simply defaulting on their payment."

The Liverpool Post stated: "Holders of debentures and stock are recommended to give their assent to the plan without delay."

AUSTIN FACTORY PLANS ADDITION

British Company to Spend Nearly \$500,000 on Extension of Factory At Longbridge

The Austin Company, which for the past year has experienced record sales with an increase of nearly 25 per cent in the home market and over 38 per cent in the export field, now announces that in order to keep up with the demand for its present range of cars, big new extension schemes have been put in hand.

These involve the addition of over 200,000 square feet of workshops to the Austin factory at Longbridge, which already covers 100 acres of a 220-acre site.

The main extensions are for the Austin foundry and engine machine shops, and for the provision of further press-work facilities.

The other rebuilding work is in respect of the tool room, to afford better facilities for the production of heavy press dies.

Actually the tool room at Longbridge is a big organization in itself, virtually a factory within a factory, seeing that it employs over 1,000 men.

ATLAS STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

THE GOOD EARTH
with **PAUL MUNI** and **LUISE RAINER**
Walker Connolly Tilly Losch
Chris Grawpewin Jessie Ralph
This Grapewin Picture

15c 10 to 1
20c 1 to 5
25c 5 on

Also
THIS IS A HOWL!
Hot Deal! Whole
Doe or None!
Wall Diner's
DOG PLUTO
In
"Quinpugets"

Exactly As Shown
Everywhere
As a
Show
Attraction

NOW SHOWING ALL WEEK!

HUNDREDS BRAVED THE BLIZZARD SATURDAY TO SEE "FIREFLY"—and acclaim it! Jeanette MacDonald's Greatest Picture!

JOIN THE HAPPY CROWDS—THRILL TO THIS SUPERB RUDOLPH FRIML MUSICAL ROMANCE! JEANETTE

MacDONALD
The Firefly
WITH THE GLORIOUS TENOR VOICE OF **ALLAN JONES**
A NEW THRILL AWAITS YOU...

And you're going to hear "Donkey Serenade" and all the other Friml hits!

ADDED FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK In Color "Glimpses of Peru" CANADIAN NEWS

CAPITOL 20c Daily 10-1

MONDAY ONLY!
The Academy Award Winner in Her Greatest Triumph!
BETTE DAVIS
HENRY FONDA
"That Certain Woman"
With **IAN HUNTER** and **ANITA LOUISE**

At 1:00, 8:15, 9:37

STARTS TUESDAY!
Adventure in the Seething China of Today!
BORIS KARLOFF
As General Wu Yen Fang in

West of Shanghai
With **BEVERLY ROBERTS** and **RICARDO CORTEZ**

DOMINION 20c 10-1

LAUGHTER IN THE THEATRE!
HARALD KREUTZBERG
SENSATIONAL EUROPEAN DANCER
ACCLAIMED BY THE PRESS OF THE WORLD.
"Greatest dancer of the age."—Fragar Press, Prague.
"It is a chance of a lifetime to see Kreutzberg."
—China Press, Shanghai.
"So see Kreutzberg dance is the greatest enjoyment imaginable."
—Salsburger Volksblatt.

ROYAL, DEC. 3—Mail Orders Now
To Hiker Attractions, 1106 Broad Street—Phone G 7534
Local Manager: Brian Burdon-Murphy
\$2.10 — \$1.60 — \$1.05 — 55c

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HARALD KREUTZBERG
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Local Manager: Brian Burdon-Murphy
\$2.10 — \$1.60 — \$1.05 — 55c

Victoria Musical Art Society
"HUMOR IN MUSIC"
Followed by Reception for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Humber.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937 — EMPRESS HOTEL, 8:30 P.M.
Supper Tickets, 50c, must be obtained from the Hotel or Fletcher House not later than November 23.

PLAZA Three Days Only Mon., Tues., Wed.
THE HAPPIEST PICTURE EVER TO STAR GINGER JANE

A Joyous Dixie Jubilee
The Fun
Keely shines All
the Time

JANE WITHERS
Can this be Dixie?
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
HELEN WOOD • THOMAS BECK
SARA HADEN • DONALD COOK
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER

A JULEP-LAND JUBILEE OF HARLEMIZED HIT SONGS!

That I may live
ROCHELLE HUDSON • ROBERT KENT
J. EDWARD BROMBERG

Added Four Smart Dances

PRICES
12 to 2 10c
12 to 1 10c
5 On 25c
Kiddies 10c

10c OAK BAY 15c
YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE
"The Coronation Pictures"
ALL IN NATURAL TECHNICOLOR AND
"This Is My Affair"
ROBERT TAYLOR • BARBARA STANWYCK • VICTOR MCLEAGLEN
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday From 6:30 P.M.

Royal Victoria MON., NOV. 15 One Night Only! BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

CERTAIN RISK SHARP
Staged in N.Y. by George Abbott personally!
Exactly as played at Cort Theatre, New York!

BROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE!
A Continuous Barrage of LAUGHTER!

Room Service
by JOHN MURRAY & ALLEN BORETZ

GEORGE ABBOTT STAGE PLAY
Broadway's Latest Stage Success with Leading New York Players
Five times funnier than "Ringside" on a Horse!
Richard Watts Jr. must perform
Abbott Acting Company on Nation-Wide Tour From New York

"Best Feast of Guffaws and Merry-making" New York Times
"Comic Madhouse" N.Y. Sun "Marvel of Speed" N.Y. World-Tel.
PRICES: Orchestra \$2.10-\$1.60, Dress Circle \$2.10-\$1.60, Balcony \$1.05-\$1.00. Prices include Tax.
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

EVENING PERFORMANCE ONLY
Seattle Symphony Orchestra
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30—8:30 P.M.
Mail Orders Now to Manager, Royal Victoria. Seats Rapidly Being Booked

Mr. Ed Smith, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Painters, Paper-hangers, Decorators and Sign Writers, will install the charter of Victoria Local 1133 at the first meeting to be held Tuesday, November 16, at 635 Fort Street. This local will affiliate with the Victoria Trades and Labor Council. All members and those desiring to join are requested to attend.

Much Home Renovation Undertaken

MUCH WORK WAITS TO BE DONE UNDER IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Home Improvement Loan Makes Possible a Programme of Renovation, Repair and Alterations Which Could Not Otherwise Be Undertaken—Long List of Needed Work Required

THE glorious Fall weather which has been our has come to an end. Rain and blustering winds have given us a foretaste of the Winter before us. The sweeping gales, not cold as yet, have served as a warning as to the condition of the home. Drafts, unsuspected in warmer weather, have been brought to the notice of the householder, poor roofs have let in the driving rain. It is now, before old man Winter closes down in real earnest, that needed repairs should be done.

OBSTACLE REMOVED
The Home Improvement Loan, inaugurated by the National Employment Committee over a year ago, has done much to remove the major obstacle to bringing a home up to date. It offers the opportunity to effect needed repairs without touching capital, and to repay the cost in easy instalments, spread over a period up to two years. All that is necessary is a sound credit standing and the ownership of a home, duplex, small apartment house or farm buildings. Thousands throughout Canada, hundreds in Victoria, have taken this chance to restore the value of their homes, improve living conditions and to safeguard the investment the property represents.

AN ENDLESS LIST
Apart from such obvious needs as new roofs, the elimination of drafts and freshening of paintwork, there is an endless list of work that may be undertaken with the aid of the Home Improvement Loan. Since earliest days the floor has had a tremendous bearing on the appearance of the home, yet only too often they are worn and splintery, partially covered by rugs, which only serve to accentuate their deficiencies. Modern methods and equipment allow for the renovation of floor surfaces or the laying of new ones at remarkably little cost. Plumbing may also be renewed and modernized. Any housewife will wax lyrical over the prospect of a new sink, conveniently placed; new laundry equipment, or a modernized bathroom. Interior decorating naturally comes high in the list of essential renovation. A dark gloomy house may be entirely changed by choice of light, harmonizing colors. Lighting and wiring, too, may be completely overhauled, fresh outlets installed and new type lights bring the home up to date. Many times a room, condemned as old fashioned and cramped, may, through the removal of a partition, be turned into a comfortable sitting-room, with large, properly placed windows. Cupboard space might be added to this list of things to be done.

EXTERIOR WORK
Not only inside the home, but fences, walks, garages, outbuildings, all these come under the jurisdiction of the Home Improvement Loan. Renovation, repair and alterations of a permanent nature all are listed among the projects which may be undertaken. One of the most important things to remember is the

mind and even the heart. At the same time, these tests have substantiated the fact that the whole complex process of seeing is rendered much more difficult by poor lighting. It is generally known that headache and indigestion sometimes result from eyestrain, while actual measurements made in the laboratory have shown clearly that unnecessary tenseness, fatigue and wasted energy result from visual work under poor lighting conditions. In addition, it is found that restlessness, inattention and depressed spirits accompany bad lighting. What is still worse, one grade school child in five, two college students in five and three middle-aged persons in five have defective vision.

No wonder that lighting engineers feel that lighting in the past has been somewhat inadequate. No wonder there is a definite trend toward larger lamps—60-watt bulbs where 40-watt bulbs used to serve, 100-watts instead of 60-watts—especially since the difference in the cost of current is negligible.

Experiments have shown that good lighting is kind to the eye because it enables one to see more easily and lessens the dangers of eyestrain. This exhaustive research work has definitely established many important facts concerning the relation between light and seeing, with the result that new ideas and principles have been developed. Invention of a light meter now makes it possible for people to use light more intelligently.

LIGHTING MODERN HOME
It has been established that there is a close relationship between good adequate lighting and attractive lighting in the modern home. Thus quantity of light is only half the story, the other half being quality of lighting or the way in which light is distributed. Light must be soft and pleasing, and give a minimum of harshness in contrast, while it must eliminate annoyingly bright spots. This, they point out, can be accomplished by having the light balanced throughout the room—by the placing of lamps—by the distribution of light. Incidentally the home owner of today has scientific protection in purchasing portable lamps. Floor lamps and study lamps and other lighting units of that nature have for some time engaged the attention of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

PERMANENT "DIVIDENDS"
From this Kind of Home Insulation!

If the money you spend to have your house insulated is important to you—make sure the insulation you choose will give you the dividends of comfort and fuel savings you have a right to expect. Specify Johns-Manville Ful-Thick Rock Wool Home Insulation. It gives you the full thickness engineers say you must have for snug

V.I. Hardwood Floor Co.
707 Johnson St. Phone G 7314

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR
JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS

recreation purposes in the basement. They said they had got tired of parties during the "jazz" after-the-war period.

On the other hand, many couples would not think of building a home without a roomy and attractively finished "rumpus-room" in the basement for parties and relaxation.

Another type of client has a more serious attitude. Perhaps a first-floor room must be designed for a sedate and dignified library. The most frequently recurring variations are one-car or two-car garage, recreation room with or without fireplace and similar features.

A den for the man, north light for the budding artist, full size dining-room for family reunions or dinette for small families—all kinds of problems have to be adjusted to the original plan before everybody is satisfied.

The result is the creation of a distinctive home—one that is different from every other.

PAINTING DOES MUCH FOR ROOM

Change of Color Scheme Can Completely Alter Appearance of Room

Young girls are a problem. Their likes and dislikes change with the wind. Perhaps one minute she is particularly fond of soft pastels and wants a sweet, frilly bedroom of pink, white and blue. Then before you know it she's just "ca-ra-zy" about dull blues, and orange yellows, and does wish she could do something about that old pink and white room of hers.

Well, let her change it. Tell her to budget her spending money and

go to it. And she can do it too, for it won't cost her much. And it won't cost her much because paint costs so little and is the big feature in room decoration. The walls—fresh, clean, glowing paint—the furniture, and most furniture is wood these days, since the pasting of the old brass bed, means just a new coat of enamel. The draperies can be changed for as little as twenty-five cents the yard. She can do the furniture herself, and perhaps by taking over some of his more bothersome chores for a week, she can get her big brother to do the walls for her.

And when changing color schemes entails so little expense, why not let your horizons change when the whim strikes you. And it's fun to watch a room change and grow into something quite different right under your own eyes and hands.

Just suppose you already have a clean, cream-colored set of bedroom furniture. Leave it its original color,

and get to work on walls and draperies. Picture the cream furniture, a cream woodwork, and a cheerful chintz at the window. Then, again, there's deep blue for the furniture, buff rug once again with ivory walls and deep yellow and white checked cotton for bedspread and drapes. Or visualize this room "tailor-made" as it were. Furniture a dull brown enamel; yellow for the walls; a bedspread made of light tan and brown striped material; a loose heavy weave; and floor length deep yellow unbleached cotton draperies. We'll assume you have ivory Venetian blinds, just to give it the finishing touch.

Man, woman and child—every one of them will find a change of room decoration a decided tonic. Painting is fun, it's easy, and it's inexpensive. And for the comfort, charm and beauty it will lend your home, it is worth its weight in gold.

PLUMBING, HEATING OIL BURNERS

We Can Handle Your Complete Installation

We Will Arrange Your Finance Plan

McDOWELL & MANN
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

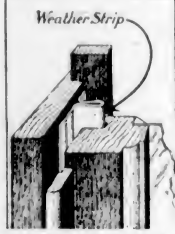


Renew Your Pride in Your Home
REDECORATE NOW

The HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN makes it easy

PAINTERS' DECORATORS' and ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

PAINT SUPPLY CO. LIMITED
719 YATES STREET
PHONE E 1148



Weather Strips

Weather-Strip Your Windows, Doors and Cooler Doors NOW!
Stops Drafts, Tightens Loose Fitting Windows, Stops Rattling, Stops Dirt and Rain.

PELLA VENETIAN BLINDS
The modern way of shading windows, with a maximum of light and diffused sunlight filtered through.

Cooperating with the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

B. T. LEIGH E 9685
867 VICTORIA AVENUE

Remodelling, Repairs or a New Home—Consult Us...

We are ready to give you an estimate on any type of work. You may arrange your financing under the H.I.P. or the Dominion Housing Act.

Cooperating with the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

W. E. TAPLEY
PHONE R 3522
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

The Biggest Single Improvement in Your Home
AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING

Now, while you are figuring on your plans, let us submit costs, based on an accurate survey of YOUR particular heating requirements

Phone G 7121, Gas Department

Cooperating with the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

B.C. ELECTRIC

6 MONTHS TO 5 YEARS to pay for those long wanted HOME IMPROVEMENTS

There is no longer any need to put up with a shabby or out-of-date home. A Home Improvement Loan lets you follow the example of thousands of other home owners who have made their homes more livable with needed repairs and additions—without financial strain.

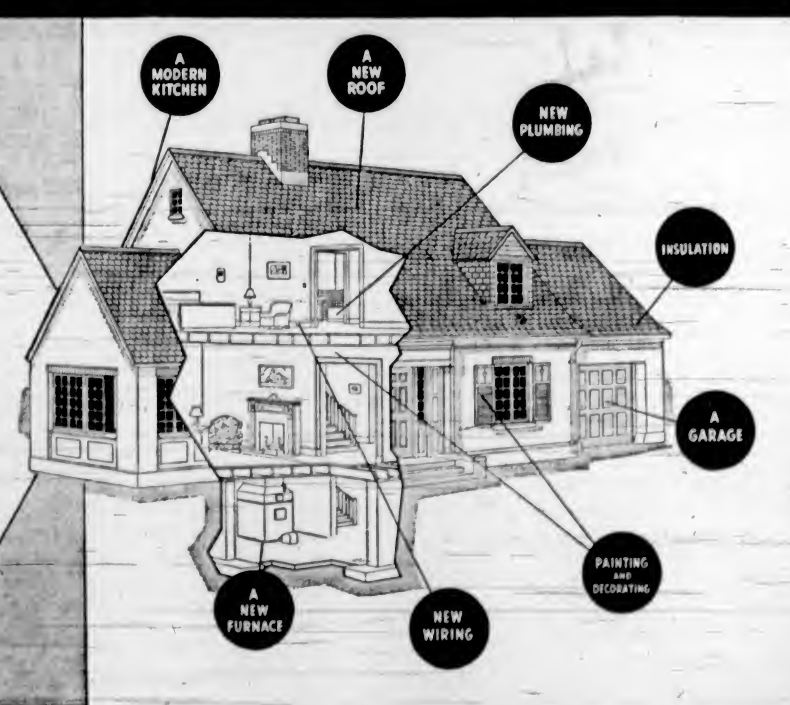
Just think of the difference insulation and a modern heating system will make to your comfort this winter. Think of the fuel savings. Or take a paint job—inside or out—or re-roofing or any one of a dozen other improvements. Fall is the time to get the work started—for Winter comfort and for the added satisfaction of putting men to work at a time when they need it most.

LOANS EASILY ARRANGED
Any contractor, supply firm or architect can help you arrange a Home Improvement Plan loan if you need it to finance the work for you, or you can apply direct to your banker. No security or endorsement needed; you simply show that you can repay in monthly instalments and the loan is made. The work proceeds, your home is made brighter and more livable and men get needed jobs. Full information on the Home Improvement Plan and what it covers may be obtained from your local committee, your Provincial Chairman, your bank or the National Employment Commission, Ottawa.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Bureau of Information in Victoria
1205 Government Street

(The cost of this series of advertisements sponsored by the National Employment Commission, has been defrayed entirely by public spirited citizens and individuals, as a contribution toward the "National co-operative effort" envisaged by the Parliament of Canada in the National Employment Commission Act.)

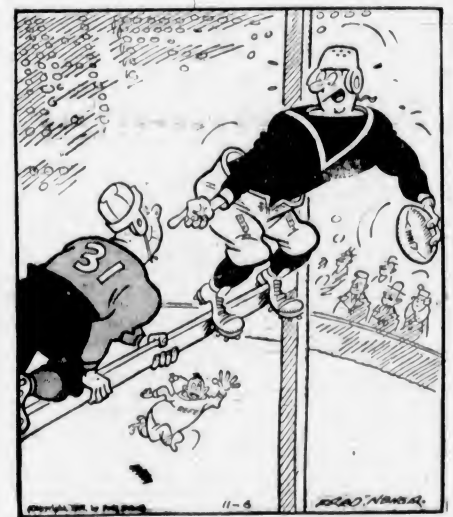


TIME OUT! - By Chet Smith

What's the Odds on This Entry?



I Think You'd Better Give It Up, Mr. Fossonby!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

"You Come One Step Nearer and I'll Jump."

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 (C.P.)—Pound sterling firmed 9-16 cents on Montreal foreign exchanges today to \$4.987-16, while the French franc at 338 cents and the United States dollar at 1-16 per cent discount held unchanged.

Dollar Makers

By GEORGE T. EAGER

MORE CALLS, MORE BUSINESS

The sales manager for a typewriter company used this ingenious method to convince his sales force that the best recipe for more sales is more calls. He took a man out of the factory who had neither selling experience, personality nor more than average intelligence. He gave him a long list of possible buyers of typewriters, prospects that the sales force called "cat and dog accounts" and not worth calling on. He told this man he would pay him 10 cents for each call he made, irrespective of whether he sold any typewriters or not.

The first month the new man made 1,190 calls, was paid \$119 for his work and sold only one typewriter. The second month he made about the same number of calls and sold four typewriters.

But during the third and fourth month things began to happen. Telephone calls began coming in. "Where is that fellow who was out

here to sell us a typewriter? Send him right out." By the end of the fifth month the inexperienced salesman was selling as many typewriters as any old-time salesman on the staff.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stuart Oil preferred, 20 cents, payable December 1 to shareholders of record November 16.
Canada Vinegars, 30 cents, payable December 1 to shareholders of record November 20.
McKinley Mines Securities, 5 cents, payable December 1 to shareholders of record November 19.

The Radio GuideBy O. KENDALL
G 4711 843 Yates St.

This week the Philco Company is celebrating the production of the TEN MILLIONTH Philco Radio. Many customers have asked me what the difference is between low and higher price sets, since they often look much alike, so I am describing a low price Philco as compared with a medium price model. Both models are Console types.

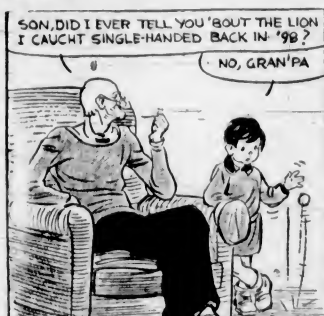
	Model 10K	Model 2XX
Price	\$405.50	\$254.50
Tubes	5	11
Selectivity	50%	80%
Fading Control	60%	80%
Automatic Correction of Distortion	None	75%
Musical Range	4 Octaves	7 Octaves
Noise Control	None	20%

These values are approximate only, and are being given to illustrate comparative real values of modern radio performance.

Information as to the suitability of a radio for your particular home, can be obtained by calling at my laboratory.

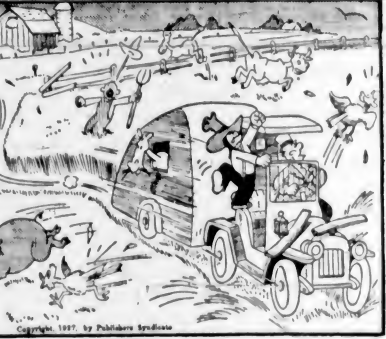
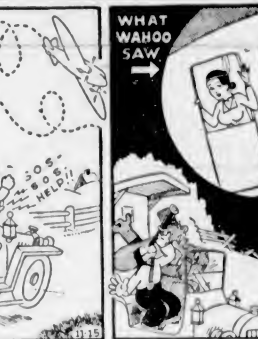
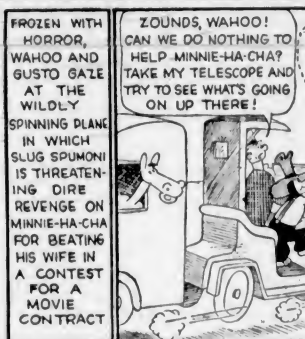
APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

TODDY

Grandma Knows!

By George Marcoux

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

POPEYE

By Segar

POP

A Jungle Hot Weather Sign

By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER

"Noisy" Silence

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN

An Intruder

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

S 42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

(Continued)

GOOD CLOVER OR MIXED MAY. DR.
1500 N. Raleigh St. Broom, 1150.
D. Munch 13F. Yorks.

YOUNG PIG, KEYS, 44.50. DELIVER
1500 N. Raleigh St. Broom, 1150.
Inlet. Phone Keating 14 M.

MINK

ISLAND'S Choicest-Victoria Milk, Pure
Old Spanish Rd., Lake Hill, R.R. 2, Fern
side, Md.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMMODATION IN PRIVATE HOME
4700 N. Raleigh St. Broom, 1150.
D. Munch 13F. Yorks.

BOARDING TAKEN IN PRIVATE HOME
E 7719

"COMFORTABLE HOME BY THE BEACH
1500 N. Raleigh St. Broom, 1150.
D. Munch 13F. Yorks.

HARNHAM, 1221 ROCKLAND AVE.
1500 N. Raleigh St. Broom, 1150.
D. Munch 13F. Yorks.

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET HOME
1500 N. Raleigh St. Broom, 1150.
D. Munch 13F. Yorks.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD
part-time services. Box 6526, Col
only.

49 ROOMS TO RENT
OXFORD HOUSE, 740 1/2 Port-Houskeep-
ing, Has, H., water, 29-310 Mo. Q 316
ROOMS TO RENT, REASONABLE.
Vancouver, B.C.

50A FURNISHED
A 632 DALLAS ROAD—COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS.
FURNISHED COMFORTABLE BEDROOM
close in. Phone Q 7383

LARGE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED
but not. Board optional. Also eastern
Q 3464.

NEW ENGLISH HOTEL—COBIER
1312 Government Street
to our friends

OAK BAY, FURNISHED, ACCOMMODA-
tion for persons, or students
Priced Home, E 3201.

WANTED—A COUPLE OR TWO LADIES
to share a furnished 1 1/2 story house, close
in. Ph 4660, Columbia.

50B UNFURNISHED
TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, HEATED
close in, good locality. Phone E 7974.

50 ROOMS WANTED

51A FURNISHED
SELF-CONTAINED, TWO-ROOM SUITE
partially furnished, must be reasonable

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TO RENT

1 **CLIFTON House** — Light-housekeeping on furnished house. 12154 Broad, E 2624. Phone 7075.

2 **FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2 ROOM** and two-room suites: heat, gas, sink, bath, refrigerator, tile floor, 710 Sheraton, E 7158.

3 **FURNISHED**

4 **ALVIN** — SMALL, MODERN, HEATED furnished house. 1900 Johnson Street.

5 **ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOM** with private entrance. 510 1/2 Franklin.

6 **ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BED-ROOM** with private entrance, heat and floor, near car. 512 1/2 Franklin.

7 **ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOM** with private entrance. Hotel, all found, moderate. 416 1/2 22nd.

8 **FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, PHONE AND** bath, \$15.00. 1231 Pandora. Phone E 2484.

9 **"PENNYRIN," 1031 PANDORA** — QUIET, comfortable, housekeeping rooms.

10 **AT RAYMOND HOTEL** — FURNISHED, hot water, 415 Belleville. E 2340.

11 **BED-SITTING ROOM, FURNISHED OR** unfurnished, with private entrance, place, high position, hot water, 1010 1/2 Franklin.

12 **COMFORTABLE FURNISHED 2 ROOM** suite, hot-water, heat, gas, sink, also stove. Phone Q 1249, 422 Menzies.

13 **Single Room** — 1/2 bath, for single person. Call E 3829. 504 Pandora.

14 **WINTER QUARTERS, HOUSE,** Vancouver Street, everything found. 721

TURNBRED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,
bright, clean, central, 602 COR.
BROADWAY, 2ND FL., 2ND FL.

HOUSEKEEPING SLEEPING ROOMS
NOLA, CELESTE, \$8 PER WEEK, 1011
NOLA, CELESTE, \$8 PER WEEK, 1011

HOUSEKEEPING SLEEPING ROOMS
Modern, \$2.50, \$3.00 a week. Vale
1101 11th Avenue, NOLA, CELESTE, \$8
PER WEEK, 1011

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, CLEAN, COM-
fortable, quiet, 1127 Fort St. Phone
4 46 00

LARGE, BRIGHT AND COMFORTABLE
Housekeeping rooms, well furnished
and clean, 1034 N. 10th St., NOLA,
LA. Phone 4 35 41

LARGE TWO-ROOM SUITE, 153 YATES
A Street, Phone G 2345

LARGE BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
ROOM, 1011 NOLA, CELESTE, \$8
PER WEEK, 1011

LARGE BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM,
12 week 1130 Vancouver St.

1010 LENDEN BRIGHT, QUIET,
winds room, all found, moderate
price, 1011 NOLA, CELESTE, \$8
PER WEEK, 1011

CORRY AND COTTLETON, CLEAN,
light, phone and water, 4748

51 FLATS AND BEDROOMS

TO RENT

AMBASSADOR — MOST COMMODIOUS
apartments in town, five rooms; Fris-
telle, 1215 E. 9th, Yearwood, Stewart
Clark & Company, 640 Fort.

AILSA — FURNISHED AND UNFUR-
nished; well heated; reasonable ren-
tals. E 991.

APTS. FURNISHED—TWO AND THREE
rooms, good beds and stores, sinks,
1251 Pandora. Phone owner, E 2646.

AT MOUNT EDWARDS, 1002 VANCOU-
VER ST., completely furnished suites;
monthly or transient. E 4923 or G 4131.

A PARTMENT, 115 GOVERNMENT ST. I
Briarcliff Phone E 8126.

A HOME FROM HOME - FURNISHED
suits Savoy Mansions Q 6822

A T-OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY - COSY
two-room furnished suites: \$18.

A CORN APARTMENTS, 845 PRINCESS.
cosy, warm, reasonable Q 6160.

A FURNISHED THREE-ROOMED APART-
ment to rent 1142 Yale

A T MONTROSE APT HOTEL - FUR-
nished suite, all modern conveniences

A T SELWILL APARTMENTS - SUITES.
bright, reasonable

NOBY 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED SUITE.
all found. \$300 439 Superior

FIVE-ROOMED UNFURNISHED APART-
ment, sarana 727 Linden Ave

FULLY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOMED
suite. 331 Garrache Block. Yates St

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FLAT,
waterfront, Oak Bay. E 1768

CLENGARRY APARTMENTS, SIX-COOK
stove. Nice suite now vacant. See
careless in, Suite 8, or J. C. Brideman,
Brounston Street.

ARROGATE APTS 1292 BEACH DR.,
Oak Bay, for those wanting the best
E 5549

LACROUX 2109 VANCOUVER PARKING
Central Park, heated apt., bath, h. & c.
water, garage. Inquire 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY FINE
furnished kitchenette apartments,
fully equipped with electric range and re-
frigeration. Automatic steam heat. Winter
rates now in effect. Apply the Royal
Trust Co., 1209 Government Street, Phone
R 4124 or R 3431

MODERN 3-ROOM SUITES TO RENT.
626 Bay St., equipped with gas ranges.
Phone G 7341, or apply on premises.

SEVERLY HOTEL
Next Door to Everything in Town
724 Yates Street

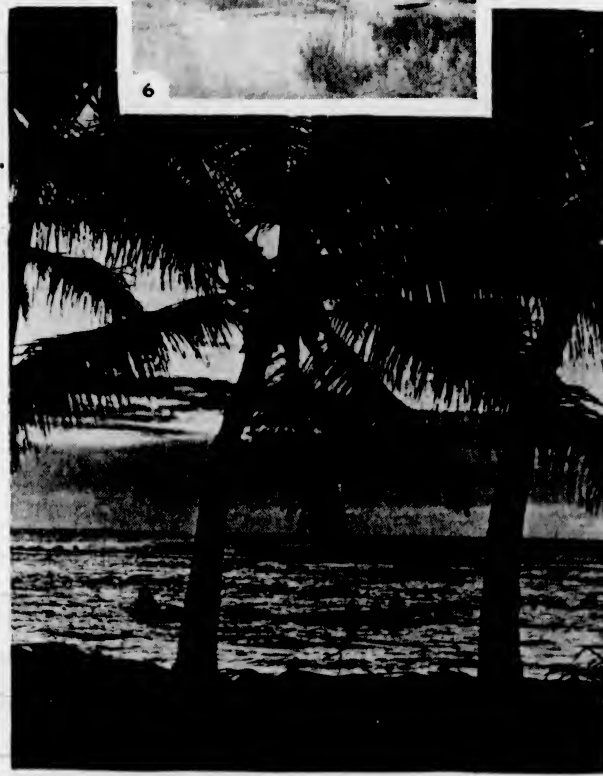
NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND SUITES with bath. Light house-keeping if desired. First class Reta low 8th-story building. One elevator, large comfy lounge. Nice service. Phone G 6278. Jas A. Griffith, Prop.



TAKAROA

LONELY ATOLL OF THE SOUTH SEAS

By
ROY MURDOCK



TAKAROA. Few but the South Sea Island traders have ever heard the name. Your atlas will not show it, and on the Admiralty chart of the South Pacific it is but a pin-point on the northern fringe of that crescent of dots which form the "Paumotu, or Low Archipelago," to the north and east of Tahiti. It is but a tiny atoll, never visited by any ships save the little trading schooners from Tahiti which call a few times each year to trade with the natives and load copra and pearl shell.

Just a coral ring, crowned with emerald green, feathery-topped coconut palms, set in the turquoise blue of the ocean, fanned by the soft air of the Southeast Trades. The long Pacific rollers boom and thunder unceasingly upon the reef, and their snow-white surf sweeps over the creamy coral sand of the beach; yet within, a deep and placid lagoon shimmers under the warm tropical sun. There stalwart brown-skinned natives dive to unbelievable depths to gather pearls from Nature's treasure trove.

There are scores of these lonely atolls within a few miles of one another, each with a soft-sounding Polynesian name. Rangiroa, Urutua, Apataki, Takapoto, Takarua. Some, slowly rising from the bed of the ocean as the minute coral organisms do their amazing work, are mere half-submerged reefs, with perhaps a few tiny islets bearing scattered coconut palms; others rise several feet above the level of the sea and present an almost continuous ring of tropical verdure.

Little variety is to be found in the vegetation, however, for the atolls are without soil other than that formed by the disintegration of the coral by sun and wind and rain. In this the hardy coconut palm thrives, but other tropical food-giving plants, such as the banana and the bread fruit tree, grow only in little patches of earth imported from far-away Tahiti, laboriously transported in sacks by schooners and cutters.

Not all the atolls are inhabited, only

those that have a break in the reef affording entry to the shelter of the lagoon. Others, not permanently inhabited, are visited at certain seasons of the year by natives in search of turtles and turtle eggs.

Wonders of the Deep

TAKAROA is one of the smallest of them all. It is shaped something like a kidney, fifteen miles long and five across at the widest part. On the windward side there is a break in the reef, which, though narrow, forms a deep channel into the lagoon. Here you may gaze enchanted upon one of Nature's wonders, the coral gardens of tropical seas. The water in the passage is from fifty to seventy feet deep, yet is so crystal clear that it magnifies the bottom to such a degree that the depth appears to be no more than a fathom.

Vividly colored coral growths of graceful and fantastic shapes form on scattered patches of white sand. Shafts of sunlight strike down to the depths to illuminate coral knobs and mushrooms, antlers and branches of almost every conceivable color and shade, from delicate pink to flaming orange and red, and the weirdly beautiful growths appear to sway gracefully to the movement of the limpid water.

Amongst the "flower beds" of this indescribably beautiful garden swim myriads of tropical fish, so gorgeously colored that a peacock's tail would seem drab by comparison, flashing into view for a moment in a blaze of orange and blue and green and red before disappearing again into the fastness of that maze of coral.

Such fish must be seen to be believed. So vivid are their colors that one could almost believe them to be electrically illuminated from within, and so curiously shaped are they that one is inclined to doubt the evidences of one's senses. To don water-goggles, dive below the surface of the lagoon, and behold all these wonders of the deep is to enter another world,

a world so weird and beautiful that one might almost be on another planet.

Picturesque Village

ON the northern side of the passage is a small island, less than half a mile long, forming one link in the chain of islands which encircle the lagoon. On it is Tehavara, the principal village of Takarua. It is only a tiny village of native huts and houses, but it boasts a picturesque church whose spire reaches the tops of the tall palms.

The village is a tribute to the industry of the missionaries who visited the atoll in years past and taught the natives how to build their church and houses from coral blocks, cemented together and covered with plaster, made from coral burnt into lime in primitive kilns. There are no white missionaries on Takarua today, but the work they began is being carried on by native pastors. Encircling the islet is a well-made road of pulverized coral, flanked

by low walls and shaded by coconut palms; but it is a foot road only, for there is not a horse or cart or wheeled conveyance of any kind to use it.

None of the natives speak English, and the white visitor to the island is greeted with a smiling "Ir ora ha," the native words of welcome, slurred by the soft-speaking islanders until they sound more like "Yuranna." A few words of French are spoken by some of the natives, but most of the islanders converse only in the Paumotu tongue, which differs slightly from that of Tahiti. Indeed, in it one will sometimes hear words of the language of their distant cousins, the Maoris of New Zealand, more than two thousand miles away.

Industries of the Atolls

BEFORE the advent of the white traders and missionaries, the inhabitants of the atolls existed on a monotonous but plentiful diet of coconuts and fish, varied

"in season" with turtle meat and eggs. But the early explorers brought pigs and fowls—yes, and dogs—to increase the variety of the menu, and the traders brought sweet things, and, in time, the inevitable canned foods. It is not often, however, that these luxuries are within the reach of the average Paumotu, and fish and coconuts are still the staple food-stuffs.

All living creatures on the atolls eat coconut—pigs, fowls, and even cats and dogs—and the "milk" of the green nut is a delicious thirst-quencher. Without the coconuts, life could not exist on the atolls, for there are no fresh water springs, and the natives have to depend upon rain-water, which is caught in tanks or holes dug in the ground.

Pearl diving and copra making form the only industries of the atolls of the Paumotu group. Copra, the principal export of the South Seas, is nothing more than the dried meat of the coconut, and requires little skill or labor in the preparation. It is exported for manufacture into coconut oil, soap, glycerin, high explosive, and for many other purposes. Its field of usefulness has been invaded, however, by the versatile soya bean, and in consequence the copra market is not what it was ten years ago.

Nuts required for copra are allowed to ripen on the palm; the husk is then removed, the kernel broken open, and the white meat scraped out. After two or three days drying in the hot sun, it is ready for export, and when the schooners arrive it is loaded in sacks for transshipment at Papeete.

Copra drying goes on almost all the

year round, but pearl diving is limited to a definite season. And it is the pearl shell that brings financial returns rather than pearls. Frequently the oysters do yield pearls, usually of a golden color, but they are not of high grade, and fetch only a small price. The beautiful shell, however, is harvested by the ton from the floor of the lagoon, and when the market is good, diving can be quite a lucrative occupation.

Divers Pay Bitter Penalty

IT is said that the native divers will go down in twenty fathoms (120 feet) of water and stay below the surface for as long as three minutes. Whether this is true or not, I cannot say, having visited the atolls only in the off season; but such amazing feats are vouched for by old residents of the islands who have no reason to exaggerate. Certain it is that they go down in very great depths, and they pay for it heavily in later years, in deafness, partial paralysis, or insanity. But the Polynesian gives little thought to the future, and the price received for pearls and shell is sufficient inducement to send him down to almost unbelievable depths.

Since the atolls are nothing more than chains of islets linked together by sections of submerged reef, there are no roads or trails, and communication between the little villages which nestle under the palms on the shore of the lagoon can be made only by water. Canoes and the pretty little "paumotu cutters" are always to be seen on the lagoon, often bearing strange loads.

The schooners—equipped nowadays

(Continued on Page 3)

1. Leaning Palms Fringe the Lagoon Shore. 2. Wreck of the County of Rosburgh. 3. Trading Schooners Load Copra for Papeete. 4. Native Outrigger Canoe. 5. Look-Out on Bowprit Warns of Dangers. 6. Reflections on the Placid Lagoon. 7. As the Sun Sets, Native Fishermen Paddle Towards the Reef. 8. Native Schooner Captain Supervises Weighing of Copra. 9. A White-Bearded Polynesian Paddles His Little Cutter Through the Reef Passage.

Special Dinner

By Leonard H. Nason

UPON a night in Spring a young man, ruddy-cheeked, fresh-faced, peered fearfully through the revolving door of one of those New York hotels that cater exclusively to female patronage, a huge caravansary that bridges the gap for the working girl between the Y.W.C.A. and the two-room apartment. He entered timidly and crossed to the desk.

"I'd like to see Miss Miriam Locke," said he.

"What name, please?" asked the lady clerk.

"Silas Tupper," stammered the young man. "I'm an old friend of hers. You see we're both from the same town. It's all right, I told her mother I was coming to see her before I left Cummaquid."

The lady clerk's face remained unmoved. She stepped behind a partition for a moment and gave a direction, probably to someone unseen, to call Miss Locke's room. "While I'm waiting," began Silas apologetically, "could you give me a little advice? I've only got five dollars, because I'm from out of town, and just got in, and the New York office was closed and all that." He cleared his throat. "I should think five dollars would be enough to take a lady to dinner in New York, wouldn't you?" Silas continued. "I saw a place on East Sixty-Fourth Street this afternoon that looked good. It had a sign in the window that said: 'Special Dinner, one-fifty.' Do you think that would be a nice place to go?"

"I don't know," said the clerk patting her hair back. "I've never been there."

There was a whisper from behind the partition.

"Miss Locke will see you," the clerk said. "In the lounge to your left!"

Miriam Locke rose in calm loveliness as Silas entered.

"I'm awfully glad to see you, Silas!" she said. "You're like a letter from home, only better, because you can answer questions. Take off your coat and sit down, won't you?"

Silas swallowed his heart several times before he could answer. Miriam had always been a beautiful girl, he thought, with a straightness of carriage that spoke of the pines. The color of beach sand was in her hair and the glint of the distant sea in her blue eyes. She had lately been promoted to buyer in a department store, Silas remembered. That would be why she had on that lovely gown.

"Sit down, Silas," urged Miriam, "and tell me about yourself. What brings you to New York after all these years?"

"Well, Miriam," began Silas, clearing his throat, "I promised you last summer when you were home for your vacation that I'd be down this winter. The company I work for is having a sales meeting. All their field salesmen that made a certain quota got a free trip to New York and I was one of them."

Silas blushed. This radiant vision was a different girl from the one with whom he had grown up and romped on the sands even as late as last summer. She was a girl from New York and he was just a hick!

"Well," he stammered, "as long as we're going out to dinner and it's a little late already, hadn't we better be getting right along?"

Silas helped Miriam on with her wrap and they went out to the taxi.

"I'm going," said Silas to the taxi driver, "to a restaurant on East Sixty-Fourth Street between Park and Madison. A swell place with a man out in front with a red coat on. I don't know the number, but you'll see it. There's a sign in the window says, 'Dinner, one-fifty,' with a pastebord turkey and a couple of bottles of wine."

"Okay," replied the driver.

"I meant to speak about the wine before," began Silas as the taxi rumbled on its way. "We're both of us over twenty-one now, and I wondered if you'd mind if we had a little with the dinner. Maybe you don't touch it, though?"

"I've lived in New York six years," Miriam smiled. "I guess I can drink a little wine without fear!"

"It isn't just for the dinner that I asked you," blurted Silas. "There is something more. I've been with this company for some time now, Summers when I was in college, full time since I graduated. I've done well. At this sales meeting, out of the ace salesmen there's going to be one that gets made a district manager. I—I—have good chances for getting it."

The taxi stopped. The door flew open.

"I'll continue this later!"

They hurried into the restaurant. While Miriam left her wrap and repaired what damage the wind had done to her hair, Silas walked toward the edge of a sort of balcony where a stern-faced man in evening clothes, holding a fisted menu card, appraised Silas' appearance through narrowed lids. At the back of the room was an open fire before which a spit turned gently. Three fowls were impaled thereon, rolling their golden brown skins in slow majesty beneath the watchful attention of a white-clad cook. Somewhere an orchestra played quietly.

"Golly," thought Silas, "a man would have no idea that night and a few lights would change the place so. This afternoon it didn't look nearly as swell." In his pocket he felt the five-dollar bill that was to pay for the dinner. It was safe.

He looked slowly around the balcony to see what kind of people waited there. There was only one. An elderly lady, dressed in black.

"It'll be all right," decided Silas. "That lady looks like one of my own folks. If she comes here, the food must be excellent."

"I'm Going to Have an Escort," Replied Silas Holloway, "Worthy of a Visiting Potentate. You'll See."



The elderly lady looked at the clock, then stirred as though in impatience.

"I've come for the special dinner!" said Silas walking toward the guardian of the stairs. "Because I have in mind to kind of ask the girl—that is, if you could give it a little extra attention—"

"Perfectly, sir!" agreed the guardian.

"And the name, please?"

"Why, Silas Tupper, if you're interested."

"Have you ordered the dinner?"

"Why, no, I just got here."

"Then Miriam appeared and Silas, taking her arm, led her down the stairs. They were guided to a table. About them the low-voiced diners conversed.

"How did you ever find this restaurant?" Miriam asked.

"I was just walking by!" replied Silas.

"I just lit on it by luck. Have you ever been here before?"

"Never," said Miriam almost with awe.

"I never knew anyone who could afford it!"

"Then this might give you," said Silas gently, "some idea of the esteem in which I hold you!"

Silas noticed without concern that the guardian of the stairway was in conversation with another man and the two observed Silas covertly. Catching his eye the second man, who wore a tail coat with a black tie, hurried to Silas' table and bowed.

"I am the maitre d'hôtel!" explained the newcomer. "For the special dinner what would you like? Should I suggest a beautiful quarter of pre sale? I have also, from behind the faggots, a precious Clos Vougeot 1911 that will go with the pre sale like a rose in the hair!"

"What's that last again?" asked Silas.

"Pre sale. A special kind of lamb. It is raised on the salt marshes of Lower Brittany. The grass on the salt marshes gives the meat a peculiar, a delicious flavor, be it mutton or beef, that is found nowhere else in the world."

"Ahem. Er—I had something like turkey in mind!"

"A dindeau?" smiled the maitre d'hôtel. "Roasted on the spit? That will take an hour at least."

"Does the lamb suit you, Miriam?" said Silas.

"Good. All right, George, just bring it in, like any special dinner, and don't bother me with the details any more."

"Very good, sir!"

"Just a minute!" Silas raised a finger.

"For the wine! I think we ought to have some good wine."

The maitre d'hôtel bowed again. "The wine, monsieur, has already been selected."

"Well, that will be a help!" Silas was obviously relieved. "But don't let me in for anything expensive! Something around a dollar a bottle." The maitre d'hôtel smiled discreetly, as one who thought the joke excellent.

"Silas," said Miriam severely, "you don't need to try to impress me. Six years in New York haven't changed me at all. I've had to work too hard to be where I am today."

"Why, it isn't anything, really!" protested Silas. "I wanted to do some honor to the occasion! I haven't seen you for over a year."

"Madame!" Beside Miriam bowed the maitre d'hôtel. Behind him in procession followed a waiter bearing a silver tureen, another with an alcohol heater and a third with a tray holding plates. The heater was set on a table, the tureen on the heater and the soup was served, reverently.

"Oh, Silas," exclaimed Miriam, "I never tasted anything like this in my life!"

"Exquisite, is it not?" beamed the maitre d'hôtel. "It is made of a real turtle!"

Silas listened wordlessly. His eye regarded with horror another man in a tail coat, the lapels of which were glistened with golden grapes, who had appeared with a bucket full of ice from which peeped a bottle neck, and a basket from which appeared another with a red cap.

"SAY," demanded Silas, "what is the name of this place? I didn't happen to notice."

"This restaurant is called," smiled the maitre d'hôtel untidiously, "Au Grand Cerf."

"Miriam," began Silas, after a moment's thought, "will you excuse me? I've got a telephone call to make."

He rose and threaded his way through the tables to the cashier's desk.

"Tell me," said he to the high-nostriled lady who sat enthroned, "did you have a sign in that window this afternoon that said, 'Special Dinner, one-fifty?'"

"Dinner one-fifty?" The high nostrils sniffed. "All our meals are a la carte."

"Yeh, I began to think so," and Silas rubbed his cheek meditatively. "Did you ever hear of a wine called Clos Vougeot?"

"Yeh. The cashier consulted a wine list."

"We have it. It's six-fifty a bottle."

Silas looked about with the despairing look with which a drowning man sweeps the horizon! He had in his pocket the five-dollar bill and some silver. The stern-faced guardian of the stairs observed him mercilessly. Of friendly faces there was none, save the elderly lady in black who was still waiting. Silas crossed to her at once.

"I hope you won't mind my speaking to you," began Silas, "but I'm from Cummaquid, on Cape Cod. Here is my card. Not my own, but my business one. I'm the representative there of the Rutledge Tire Company. You look as though your party is going to be delayed."

"I'm afraid they are," smiled the elderly lady. "I'm afraid they aren't coming at all."

"I've a special dinner ordered," began

Silas as though he tore the words from his heart. "How would you like to eat with us?"

"Well, I'd be delighted. I'm Mrs. Norris. I know your company well. I own most of the stock in it, and my son-in-law is chairman of the board."

Silas smiled.

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing," Silas forced a smile. He offered his arm and led Mrs. Norris down the stairs. Obviously the maitre d'hôtel placed a chair for her.

"This is Miriam Locke, Mrs. Norris," said Silas. "She comes from Cummaquid too, only she's been in New York for six years. I just came up this afternoon and this was to be a little reunion."

"You two young people are so nice to invite me," smiled Mrs. Norris. "I was born in New York, but I'm just visiting now."

"I was invited to dinner and the theatre. I don't mind at all. It was going to be one of those stuffy business affairs. This will be lots nicer I know."

THE fish course was served, something white, with a simple clear sauce and tiny boiled potatoes. The wine was drawn from a bucket and presented for Silas' approval. Miriam took a sip of the wine. It was clear and cold, with a warm deliciousness like winter sunshine.

"Silas," said Mrs. Norris, "I fear you are a sophisticated young man. This is real English sole and fresh. How do you do it?"

The maitre d'hôtel smiled. "On the Queen Mary, madame! Kept alive in a tank."

"And the wine?"

"Pouilly Village, madame. A white wine. You will not find it everywhere!"

"No," murmured Mrs. Norris. "I fancy not!" She sipped at hers, then folded her hands in silent enjoyment.

"And what is your position with the company?" began Mrs. Norris after a time.

"That is, I mean what office do you hold? You are one of the officials of course!"

"I'm just a salesman on Cape Cod," Silas answered miserably.

"Good heavens!" gasped Mrs. Norris. "You don't mean to say you learned about food and wine on a salesman's salary? No, no, I didn't mean to ask you that. Really, it was most impertinent of me! I know—you have lived abroad—perhaps born there—"

"He was born in Cummaquid!" said Miriam. "I certainly marvel myself. I've read about dinners like this in books, but I never had one. Silas, you've been practicing somewhere!"

"I didn't!" protested Silas. "I don't know one wine from the other! I told the head-waiter I wanted a special dinner!"

"The most certain sign of a connoisseur," smiled Mrs. Norris, "is to take a head-waiter's advice!"

"I think it's a certain sign of a sucker, too!" muttered Silas.

The fish was finished in an air of uncertainty. Then, at the head of another parade, appeared the leg of lamb, and the Clos Vougeot, a red wine, appropriate with meat, leaped from its basket.

"Ah!" cried Mrs. Norris. "Pre sale! How wonderful! It's lamb fed on the salt marshes between La Rochelle and Nantes, in Brittany! Oh, but you've been there of course, Miriam?"

"Never," said Miriam firmly. "I'm just a country girl. I begin to realize more and more, every minute that Silas has passed far beyond me!"

"Hey?" choked Silas.

He became silent, then seized his glass of Clos Vougeot and was about to down it at a gulp, but he had read somewhere that the way to drink wine was to sniff at it for several minutes, hold it to the light, and then put it down and talk about it. He sniffed. He held the glass to the light. He replaced it on the table.

"Do you like your wine, Mrs. Norris?" inquired Silas.

"I always like Clos Vougeot. It's from the oldest vineyard in France. It should only be opened on very special occasions!"

"Umm," said Silas. "Well, this was one. It's my first visit to New York in fifteen years. I came down for the big sales meeting to-morrow. Did you know about it?"

"Only by chance!" smiled Mrs. Norris. "A district sales manager is going to be appointed. Haha! They've selected my nephew, Eddie. I used a little influence, you know, because I'm a large stockholder. Poor boy, he wants to get married and I'm afraid he's not much of a salesman."

THERE fell a silence as cold and depressing as an ice-bound pond beneath a foggy moon.

Despite its deliciousness Silas ate little lamb and left his wine untouched. For all she was the guest of honor, Miriam did not eat hers. Mrs. Norris went gaily on with hers and did not miss a mouthful.

"And now," smiled the maitre d'hôtel, bowing, "what would you like for dessert? Coupe Saint Jacques, bombe surprise, wild strawberries with whipped cream?"

"What would you like, Mrs. Norris?" asked Silas. His tone lacked the heartiness that an invitation should have.

"I really don't care about dessert at all," said Mrs. Norris, smiling. "You young people just suit yourselves."

"Miriam?" Silas looked across the table questioningly.

"No, thank you."

"Well, I guess, then, we won't have any."

Silas seemed to have more and more the attitude of one condemned to death. Finally, as one who makes up his mind, he pushed back his chair.

"Shall we be going?"

"Oh, this has been so nice!" said Mrs. Norris. "How can I ever thank you?"

"I was wondering," began Silas gently, "if you could take Miriam back to her hotel, Mrs. Norris? It's later than I thought, and I must make a telephone call. If what I think is so, I'll only have about fifteen minutes to get the last train to my part of the world tonight. The last train that connects, that is!"

"Why, Silas!" cried Miriam. "What on earth is the matter with you?"

"Miriam, I'm sorry! There is nothing I can do about it! I'm sorry, I say. I should never have left Cummaquid. A hick is a hick the world around. So I must leave you."

"Silas," asked Mrs. Norris, severely, "don't you think you're the one I'd better escort home?"

"I'm going to have an escort," replied Silas hollowly, "worthy of a visiting potentate! You'll see!"

Miriam and Mrs. Norris reached the head of the stairway just as the door to the street pushed open and a man in evening clothes, complete with stick and top hat, rushed through it as to a fire.

"Mrs. Norris!" he cried. "Mother! I'm so sorry! I was delayed—there was no plane from Philadelphia on account of fog—I had to take the train—"

"It's all right, Mortimer!" said Mrs. Norris. "One of your salesmen took me to dinner. He gave me a meal that made me think of Paris and the days of my youth! Silas, this is my son-in-law, Mortimer Haynes. He's chairman of the board of your company. Perhaps you know Silas, Mortimer? His name is Tupper and he comes from Cummaquid."

M. Haynes regarded Silas with suspicion. "No," said he, "I don't know him. Nice of you to take my mother-in-law to dinner, Tupper. What gave you the idea?"

"Well," stammered Silas, "she was alone and she looked like home folks and she seemed to be waiting for someone who wasn't going to show up."

"Mortimer," said Mrs. Norris firmly, "I spoke to you about Eddie having a promotion and you said I shouldn't interfere in the affairs of the Rutledge Tire Company. I promised I wouldn't, but I'm going to this once. You ought to have an assistant whose job it is to entertain visitors to town like me! If you'd had one, I should not have been left sitting here for an hour or more. I nominate Silas Tupper for the position. He knows how to order wine and that's more than anyone has been able to do for me in twenty years!"

"But, mother—"

"Have it done, Mortimer. And see that he gets a salary large enough for two to live on. Come, Miriam, let's get our wraps!"

Silas, clutching in a burning hand the damp that his five-dollar bill had become, looked helplessly around the landing. The guardian of the stairs was there,

the maitre d'hôtel and the waiter, holding a check on a silver tray. No mercy was in any eye.

"Did you rig this, Tupper?" asked Mr. Haynes sternly. "I've heard your name. It seems you're a pretty bright lad! I suppose you heard that nephew Eddie got the district manager's job by pull; you thought you would pull too! Where did you get money enough to come into this gilded den and order wine?"

Silas smiled bitterly.

"I was going to take my girl out to ask her to marry me," said he, "and I got in the wrong restaurant! I asked your mother-in-law to eat with us so that she could take Miriam home when I got arrested!"

"You what? Say that again! You asked Mrs. Norris to eat with you when you couldn't pay for the dinner anyway?"

"What difference? I knew they'd put me in the coop when I couldn't pay. A few dollars extra on the bill wouldn't make any difference!"

"Where's the check?"

The waiter approached and presented it.

"Cream of turtle soup!" read Mr. Haynes. "Filet of sole, meuniere. Gigot de pre sale. Pouilly Village. Clos Vougeot. Why, say, how did you know how to order this?"

"I didn't. He just brought it in. I asked for a special dinner that I thought I'd get for one-fifty!"

Mr. Haynes beckoned to the maitre d'hôtel.

"Isn't this the same dinner, wine and everything, that you recommended to me yesterday?"

"Yes, monsieur." The maitre d'hôtel seemed to squirm.

"And I," continued Mr. Haynes, "paid for this special dinner in advance. Yet you served this one to this gentleman without that condition. What's the matter? Did I look as though I couldn't afford it?"

"MONSIEUR, please don't excite yourself. This is indeed the same dinner monsieur ordered yesterday. But monsieur was late. The dinner was ready. Everything would have been ruined had we tried to keep it. We were going to sell it to this gentleman and refund monsieur his money later!"

"Perhaps!" Mr. Haynes smiled coldly.

"At any rate, we don't need this check any more, do we?" He tore it across, hurled the halves to the floor and glared at around. The employees of the restaurant withdrew.

"Tupper!" Mr. Haynes turned to Silas. "My mother-in-law lived in France when she was first married, and adores French food. I have some favors to ask of her and I ordered this dinner to get her in a genial mood. When I found out I was going to be late—and how—I was afraid the affair was in the soup. You've done very well, pinch-hitting for me here. But why didn't you tell her you weren't going to be able to pay the check?"

Silas smiled gently. "She was enjoying her dinner," said he. "I didn't want to do anything that might spoil the party."

Shortly afterwards a taxi bore Miriam and Silas eastward.

"Mrs. Norris and Mr. Haynes have gone to the theatre," began Silas, "but we had a short talk before they left. The purpose of my taking you to dinner was to ask you to marry me, if I got that assistant manager's job. You heard Mrs. Norris say that her nephew, Eddie, had been selected. So I thought I wouldn't say any more about it!"

"But Mrs. Norris told him to make you his assistant, didn't she?" exclaimed Miriam. "That is—I mean—of course it's none of my business—"

"I don't know anything about entertaining," said Silas, "and after my experience tonight I don't want to learn. I told them so. Then Mr. Haynes suggested they make nephew Eddie the entertaining assistant and me the New England district manager. Will you marry me now?"

There was a somewhat long though pleasant silence.

"You won't mind leaving New York?" asked Silas, eventually.

"Oh, Silas, as if I'd ever hoped for anything else all these years!"

"Hurray! Say, Miriam, I've still got my five dollars! Let's go out and burn the town, the way New Yorkers do!"

"Ah, no!" Miriam snuggled against Silas' shoulder. "Let's go home and sit in the parlor the way they do in Cummaquid."

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Agriculture in Japan

FROM the point of view of climatic, geographic and soil conditions, Japan may well be classified among the poorer agricultural countries. At the same time, although the Japanese farmer staggers under heavy debt and excessive taxation, agriculture has been, and is, the backbone of economic life in Japan, a fact obscured by the country's recent industrial progress. The topography of the country, generally steep and mountainous, and the none too fertile soil, are responsible for the fact that not quite 15,000,000 acres, or only 16 per cent of the total Japanese area of 94,000,000 acres is cultivated. Compared with other countries, the ratio is small. Great Britain cultivates 22 per cent; Germany, 44; France, 39; and Italy, 41 per cent of the total land area. Even in the United States, although a considerable area of arable land has not yet been put to use, 18 per cent of the total area is under cultivation.

Don Cupid Favors Autumn for B. C. Weddings

By Rev. Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH

MISSTATEMENT must here and now be corrected. Three weeks ago the present writer placarded before a confiding public that this "province has fifty-three ways of marrying couples."

He was within one of the exact truth. If he had added the phrase, "by religious ceremony," any reputation he may have for accuracy would not have been imperilled. For it remains the interesting fact that there are fifty-three communions, denominations, cults, sects, religious groups of one sort or another, whose representatives are registered as those "qualified to solemnize marriage" in this province.

But there is one other way of getting married, the non-religious way, the civil ceremony. It is not necessary to call in minister, parson, priest, or rabbi or lay representative to tie the nuptial knot. Man and woman may start a home without "bell and candle," with Scripture and prayer. There are more than one hundred persons in this province qualified to perform the ceremony this way. Many of them are members of the Provincial Police force.

This method of being married is by far more speedy, and also more expensive, than the ecclesiastical way. It is over and done within two minutes. The form of words to be said by each of the contracting parties is as follows: "I do solemnly declare that I do not know why I, A. B., may not be joined in matrimony with C. D. And also these words: 'I, A. B., do take thee, C. D., to be my lawfully wedded wife (or husband)'. The province charges ten dollars for this—five dollars a minute.

For marriage with prayer and Holy Writ there is no legal charge. Let the contracting parties appear before any one of these fifty-three ecclesiastical varieties, and if the minister, parson, priest, rabbi, or lay representative be agreeable, the newly-wedded pair may depart without a "thank you," leaving the ecclesiastic to think his own thoughts in silence. He has no recourse before the law. He may not collect a fee. It is a matter of a "gentleman's agreement." But should the bride ask for a certificate that she is indeed a married woman, the minister may demand fifty cents for it.

Cost of Wedding

WHILE on this question of cost, any prospective bridegroom should note that the licence which he must bring to the minister costs five dollars. If an Indian, one. How much should be given as a wedding fee under the "gentleman's agreement?" The writer was bothered on this matter the other day. He does not here publish what information he gave lest he be charged with breaking union rules.

There was a time when the law made an allowance in this province for the churchman. In the early days of the fifties and sixties of last century, the parson could collect twenty shillings, or about five dollars, half of which he had to turn in to the Government. Section 9 of the Vancouver Island Ordinance has the quaint provision that there is no barrier to the payment of further remuneration by the contracting parties. The parson's legal fee was abolished in 1897 and has never been revived. In this respect it follows the practice in England, where no charge is legal.

In contract with English procedure, a marriage in this and most, if not all, of the provinces of the Dominion—for marriage regulations are a provincial matter—may be solemnized any day of the week, including Sunday, and any hour of the day or night. Some years ago a prospective wedding couple waited at the registrar's office here one Saturday midnight for the fulfilment of the time when the divorce of one of them from a previous partner would become effective. The licence was issued at one minute past twelve on Sunday morning. A taxi was in waiting to whisk away the pair to the minister.

Neither are there any restrictions as to place of ceremony. Barn or cathedral, sitting-room, shop window, or airplane salon. No regulations, as of olden time, proscribe any spot whatever. The only proviso is that whatever be the place, it is for the time a public place and open to all who wish to enter. There is in the eye of the law no private observance of the wedding ceremony. No bar or hindrance may be put up to anyone who desires to be present.

Marriage a Social Act

THE principle in the case is that the occasion is the concern, not alone of those who participate or of those who may be invited to be present, but of the community at large; it is an act of society acting through the state, as well as of the home and of the church. For this reason it has been ruled illegal for an admission fee to be charged at any public place, such as a place of entertainment, during the progress of the ceremony.

One regulation as to obtaining a licence to marry in this province, that has been in force for the past seven years, may well be mentioned. One provision of the Marriage Act of 1930 is that application for a marriage licence must be made in person eight days before the ceremony. This requires an eight-days residence on the part of non-residents. This regulation sometimes causes a difficult situation for residents of the United States or the Prairie Provinces, who arrive here unaware of the time barrier. The registrar may, however, in certain circumstances, set aside the regulation and issue the licence.

There is a section of the Act to which attention may be called: "Every issuer of marriage licences . . . every minister, clergyman or marriage commissioner,

who solemnizes marriage, knowing or having reason to believe that either or one of the parties to an intended marriage is an idiot or insane or is under the influence of intoxicating liquors, shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty of five hundred dollars."

Reverting to the economic aspect of the ceremony, marriage by banns is less expensive, at least as far as the law is concerned. In fact, the proclamation in church for three successive Sundays of the intention of the two parties to marry, renders the registrar's licence unnecessary. It is in itself a licence for the clergyman to proceed, unless, of course, someone can "show just cause why the applicants should not be joined together in matrimony." The practice of publishing banns is becoming more popular since coming into vogue in non-Anglican churches.

Don Cupid Favors Fall

THE meteorological aspect deserves a paragraph. Do weather and climate have anything to do in "setting the date?" Does Don Cupid favor any particular month of the year?

From time immemorial there has been a ready answer to the question. Spring-time and Summer-time, of course, and especially May and June. But fashions change. And if the writer needed an alibi for discussing matrimonial matters in these dark days of Autumn, he could furnish it from the returns of the Vital Statistics Department at the Provincial Buildings.

For fashions have changed. Don Cupid of the twentieth century, for some reason or another, seems to prefer Autumn to Spring and Summer. Note these cold unemotional figures. Last year in British Columbia there were more marriages in September and October than in May and June. Added to it you will, the month of November, and there were nearly one hundred more weddings in the three Fall months of 1936 than in the Summer months. A similar report is made for both 1935 and 1934. Whatever be the reason may be deliberated upon by the sociologists. The writer is just passing on items furnished him from "across the Bay."

When the writer dealt with this matter several years ago, the record was a falling thermometer. Old Man Depression was too much for young man Cupid. But for the past few years (to change the metaphor) the tide has been running fast the other way. For 1934 there were 4,771 marriages; for 1935, 5,034; for 1936, 5,448, an average increase of 345 a year. That average has been already overtaken as the first months of this year. There will probably be 500 more homes set up in 1937 than in 1936.

Takaroa

(Continued From Page 1)

with auxiliary engines—which make irregular calls from Papeete, are manned by native sailors, and almost invariably have native skippers and supercargoes.

Although the atolls have no means of communication with the outside world save by sea, word always seems to reach Papeete somehow when there is copra ready for shipment, and it is usual for several schooners to leave Papeete together and race to the atoll where the cargo is waiting.

Three of these trim little schooners arrived at Takaroa one day while I was there, and I took passage in one of them, the Ramona, on the trip round the villages. On of the others, the Vahine Tahiti ("Tahitian Woman"), had beaten her in the race and was already loading at the head of the lagoon, and the third, the Suzanne, appeared off the reef passage soon after the Ramona had entered.

Difficulties of Navigation

ON the spotlessly clean poop deck, when I boarded the Ramona, paced an enormous native, the skipper, clad in singlet and shorts, his round and beaming face surmounted by a straw "boater." Nearby was the supercargo, a smaller model, built on the same lines as the captain, watching the unloading of a small amount of cargo from Tahiti. These two were the only "officers." The Tahitian skippers know little, if anything, of scientific navigation; yet they smell their way unerringly amongst the atolls and islands of the South Seas, even though their ships are out of sight of land for days at a time.

Though there is a great depth of water in the lagoon, it is studded with coral knobs and pinnacles, some awash and some just below the surface, and so the schooner steered an erratic course, the helmsman, a native lad, following directions given by look-outs at the masthead and on the bowsprit.

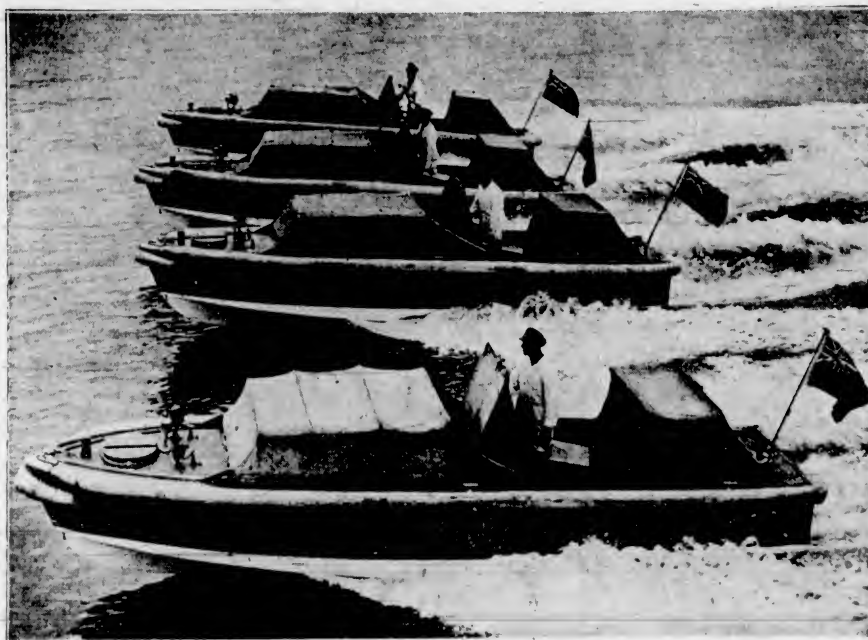
After the vessel had proceeded two or three miles, I saw the bare masts and yards of a square-rigger over the tops of the palms on the seaward side of one of the islands. I learned that it was the wreck of the British ship County of Roxburgh, driven high onto the reef in a disastrous hurricane which swept the atolls in 1905, with great loss of life.

By the time the Ramona reached the head of the lagoon, after a run of about ten miles, the Vahine Tahiti had already taken aboard a cargo of copra and was well down by the head, with her stern almost out of the water. Regardless of the trim of her ship, the native captain of a trading schooner will never allow cargo to encroach upon his sacred quarters aft, and as the vessels are invariably overloaded, they always appear to be sinking by the head. One wonders how they ever succeed in making the long ocean passage to Tahiti.

Along the shores of the lagoon-native huts, some of them standing on stilts far out over the water, could be seen against the background of palms, with wisps of smoke rising from their cooking pots. In certain seasons the mosquitoes are so bad that even the natives can't stand them, and to escape, they follow the picturesque

Wrought Iron Known 3,400 Years

Metallurgical Knowledge Produces Scientifically the Qualities Ancients Achieved by Accident



WHAT DO THE DOODLE BOATS DO?

These Curious Craft, With Their Strangely Hooded Fore and Aft Parts, Are Known as Doodle Boats. They Are Very Speedy and Were Designed Specially for Service at Seaplane Bases of Imperial Airways to Police Aircraft Alighting Areas and Tow Flying Boats to and From Their Moorings. They Are Shown Here During a Recent Test Run on Southampton Water.

WROUGHT iron, the ferrous metal of antiquity, has been known since almost prehistoric days. Prior to 1500 B.C. the Egyptians made and used it, and many iron tools, nails and other articles of Egyptian manufacture have been found in recent years, still in excellent condition.

The ancient metal was the direct forerunner of steel, and although steel has now supplanted it in many applications, wrought iron today is still manufactured as a high quality product. It retains its strong position among ferrous metals because of its inherent quality of relatively great resistance to corrosion and also because of its ability to stand up under repeated stresses, a characteristic known as fatigue resistance.

The iron in wrought iron is of high purity, and throughout it are uniformly distributed thousands of parallel threads of slag in the form of iron silicate, a chemical combination of iron, silicon and oxygen. These slag fibres extend in the direction in which the material is rolled, and are said to be so evenly distributed throughout the iron, and so minute, that there may be as many as 250,000 of them in a section one inch square.

Although wrought iron contains what may seem to be an amazing amount of slag, it should not be confused or associated with "dirty" iron or steel, for the slag is included for a definite purpose. The ancients, when they first discovered wrought iron, really by accident, did not know that such a thing as iron silicate or slag existed, so that the inclusion of this material was not intentional. Modern science and knowledge of metallurgy, however, have taken the guesswork out of iron making and have devised methods of including the slag in the iron and in dividing it properly.

Composition of Iron

CORROSION-RESISTANCE of wrought iron is attributed both to the high purity of its iron base and to the presence of the slag fibres. Analysis of the iron base of a typical wrought iron shows: Carbon, 0.02 per cent; manganese, 0.01 per cent; phosphorus, 0.10 per cent; sulphur, 0.02 per cent, and silicon, 0.01 per cent. Thus the base metal is 99.84 per cent iron and 0.16 per cent other elements. By comparison, a typical low carbon steel contains about 0.56 per cent of elements other than iron.

Freedom from segregated impurities renders the iron highly resistant to ordinary corrosive agents. Furthermore, the slag fibres are present in such great num-

bers that they serve as a mechanical barrier against corrosion and, to a certain extent, force it to spread over the surface of the metal rather than penetrate. The film of oxide caused by the spreading of whatever corrosion occurs protects the underlying metal and makes the corrosion uniform. Thus, by preventing localized corrosion, premature failure is averted.

The relatively great fatigue resistance of wrought iron has been attributed to its fibrous structure, caused by the many thousands of slag fibres. The structure has been likened to that of a stranded wire rope, wherein the strands tend to minimize the concentration of the stresses exerted upon the rope.

Modern methods used in the manufacture of wrought iron can be traced to Henry Cort, an Englishman, who in 1784 invented a furnace which represented a radical departure from furnaces previously used. His furnace used coal as fuel instead of charcoal, and instead of burning the fuel in direct contact with the metal, as was previously the case, the coal was burned on a separate, adjacent grate and the hot gases from the burning coal were passed over the charge of iron, fusing it and removing by oxidation most of the impurities.

The Puddling Process

ABOUT 1830, Joseph Hall developed a process which made use of Cort's furnace. In Hall's process, it was necessary for a worker to agitate constantly the pool or puddle of molten metal with an iron bar, and therefore the process became known as the "puddling process" and the worker as a "puddler." This new process so greatly increased production that in one plant, which previously manufactured ten tons per week, the output grew to 200 tons per week.

The puddling process has, of course, gone through many refinements since the days of Henry Cort and Joseph Hall, until today puddling is on a strictly scientific basis, whether it is done by hand or mechanically.

The hand puddling process consists of the following steps: making bottom, heating, charging, melting, adding roll scale, puddling, bailing and drawing.

The furnace bottom is first prepared or "fixed" by loading scraps of previously made wrought iron products on the hearth of the furnace. The mass is melted and then allowed to absorb an excessive amount of oxygen, or to "burn," producing an infusible, hard, smooth coating on the surface of the hearth which resists

the erosive action of the slag formed during melting, and prevents the charge of iron from sticking to the hearth. The sides of the hearth are coated with iron ore, generally applied in a plastic state.

Charging the Furnace

HEATING is, of course, continued throughout the entire process after bottom has been made, and a particular skill is required to insure proper operation. The charge, in a modern puddling furnace, consists of about 1,200 pounds of pig iron in the form of chunks weighing forty to eighty pounds each. After the iron is charged the puddler tries to fuse it, as nearly at one time and at as low a temperature as possible. The pigs are moved about in the charge with a long rod or rabble until they are all melted. A small amount of slag from the previous charge generally remains in the furnace and fuses along with the pig iron. The slag produced during the melting absorbs a large portion of the silicon and manganese contained in the iron.

A sufficient amount of iron oxide in the form of the scale which forms on iron when it is rolled on a rolling mill is then added. The cold scale cools the molten mass to such an extent that the metal thickens, and the iron oxide mixes thoroughly with the iron. The temperature then rises gradually and the slag and metal again become fluid. The carbon in the iron then combines with the oxygen in the scale to form carbon monoxide gas, and the entire bath swells and boils as the gas escapes. Meanwhile the puddler stirs the bath vigorously. As the boil progresses, separate grains of iron are released and they may be seen freely moving about in the slag. When the carbon has been eliminated, the expulsion of gas ceases, the boil stops, and the grains of iron, each enveloped in slag, form clusters and slowly drop to the bottom. The puddlers call this stage "coming to nature."

Separating Masses

AS the iron drops to the bottom, which is cooler than the top of the charge over which the heat sweeps, it forms spongy masses. To prevent them from sticking to the bottom, the puddler turns the masses over and over and finally separates them into balls, weighing about 400 to 500 pounds each, which he draws one at a time from the furnace and takes to a machine called a squeezer.

The squeezer compresses the spongy mass, and since the slag remains molten at a lower temperature than the iron, the puddlers call this stage "coming to nature."

the schooners, cutters and surfboats with amazing skill and dexterity.

The Islanders were paid in the captain's cabin for their copra as soon as it was aboard, and the paying-out was an interesting and amusing business to watch. The schooner carried a little store of things dear to the native heart—tinned food, rope, knives, dress lengths, and "parous" (two-yard lengths of red-and-white or blue-and-white figured cotton, which are wound round the waist in the form of a skirt).

After each man had been paid, the whole, or practically the whole of the money went back into the ship's cashbox to pay for the purchases of the native and, his wife, who handled and pondered long over each dress length before making her choice. Actually, in most cases there was no need for money to be passed at all, but the native likes to be paid in cash and hold the brightly-colored five, ten, twenty or hundred-franc notes in his hand for a moment before paying for his purchases.

When at last the schooner returned to Tahavora, after a night at anchor in the lagoon, she carried a queer assortment of freight. She was loaded deep with copra and pearl shell, and on top of the bags of copra were perched a score or more of native passengers. These "deck passengers" brought their own food and

most of it is forced out. Enough remains, however, to coat each grain of iron with a thin envelope of slag, which remains throughout all subsequent operations. The slag, being a glass-like substance, is highly resistant to corrosion, and to its presence is attributed the fibrous structure of the iron, which provides toughness and resistance to shock and vibration.

The squeezer forms the iron into a rough, cylindrical mass called a bloom. While still hot, the bloom is taken to a bar mill, where it is rolled into "puddle bar." The puddle bar is then sheared to lengths of two or three feet, which are arranged in piles and bound together with wire or bands.

Welding the Bars

THE piles are charged in furnaces, heated and then rolled. The high temperature to which the piles are heated causes the separate bars to weld together into one solid mass. In rolling, the first few passes squeeze out more slag, but the slag soon cools to such an extent that it is plastic. It flows then in the direction of rolling and forms the fine fibres previously described.

In some cases, where extra quality iron is desired, the bars are again cut, piled and rolled to improve physical properties and distribute the slag more uniformly. This is called double refining. There is a limit to the number of times the bars may be repiled, for after several such operations the physical properties will be lowered and the iron will be weaker and less ductile. This is probably due to the elimination of too much slag, with the resulting loss of the fibrous structure.

There are at least three methods of producing wrought iron mechanically. They are the Aston, Ely and Roe processes. In the Aston process, the base metal may be prepared in the Bessemer, open-hearth or electric furnace. Usual practice is to melt pig iron in cupolas, stack-like vessels which melt but do not refine, and to refine it in the Bessemer converter. Slag may be melted in a cupola, but open-hearth furnaces of the tilting type are generally employed. Any desired composition is easily secured from such raw materials as iron ore, roll scale and sand.

Slag solidifies at about 2100 degrees F., while the molten metal becomes solid at about 2730 degrees F., so that when molten iron is poured at a predetermined rate into a ladle of molten slag, almost instant solidification of the iron occurs. The liquid metal carries large amounts of gas, which are liberated when the metal solidifies, the force exerted by the escaping gas shattering the metal into minute particles. These particles, heavier than the slag, drop to the bottom of the vessel and coagulate into a spongy, porous mass entirely similar to a well-worked puddle ball. Excess slag is then removed from the ladle and the mass of metal and slag compacted into a solid bloom in a squeezer or press. The practice of rolling into finished products then follows.

Mechanical Agitation

IN both the Ely and the Roe processes of making wrought iron, mechanical means are used to agitate molten metal and slag and to produce a spongy mass of slag-included grains of iron identical with a puddle ball, but much larger in size. In both processes, molten pig iron is changed into a bath of slag contained within the furnace.

The Ely furnace is so mounted that it may be either rocked back and forth or else completely rotated. The motion produces the same reactions that the puddler's stirring does, and there is the same violent boiling action caused by the formation of carbon monoxide gas that occurs in hand puddling.

The Roe furnace rocks but does not rotate. The charge likewise boils, and this, combined with physical agitation, produces a spongy mass of iron and slag.

The merit of wrought iron as produced by either hand or mechanical processes has resulted in its consistent use under severe conditions. The producers have continued to improve the quality of their product and their knowledge of its behavior in various service applications.

Pipes and fittings, plates, sheets and bars are the principal forms in which wrought iron is produced to day, and these are used in a multitude of applications in building construction, transportation equipment, petroleum producing and refining, and for oil, gas and water lines.

ma, and would eat and sleep—men, women and children alike—on the deck or on top of the cargo without shelter of any kind, in all weathers, on a voyage that might take several weeks. With them they carried all their belongings, tied up in pareu-wrapped bundles.

Pigs, goats, dogs, rough crates of poultry, and even a family cat cluttered up the deck, and, turned over on their backs, waving their flippers helplessly, were three big turtles, which some native was taking with him for food, "on the hoof."

Contrary to what one might expect, sharks are rarely seen amongst the Paumotu. But the atolls have other pests in plenty—mosquitos, flies, rats, and giant "coconut crabs." Rats cause considerable damage to the coconuts, and at certain seasons of the year the millions of flies and mosquitos can make life miserable. The giant crabs, which live in the top of the palms, are hideous creatures, and the natives treat them with marked respect, for they have huge nippers, powerful enough to sever a man's hand from his arm.

But wars and rumors of wars never reach these peaceful and contented little communities, upon which the hand of the white man has left only a faint imprint, remote from the cares, the bustle, the money-madness of the "civilized" world.

Wisdom Among the Wild Fruits

By Robert Connell

IN one of Emerson's short poems he pictures himself among the wild blackberry vines by a riverside, where, as he eats the "Ethiops sweet," he contrasts the world of "fraud and force" with the "pleasant fancies" that come to him, and wonders "what influence" moves him to "dreams thus beautiful." In his fancy the blackberry vines reply:

"Didst thou deem no wisdom from our berries went?"

If not altogether in the poet's sense, yet in quite as legitimate a one, let us see what wisdom we can find in our wild fruits and their story. The other afternoon as I drove with a good friend along the roads of Saanich I rejoiced in the vivid display some of them made in the hedges mile after mile, and in a short walk in the Pemberton Woods a day or two before my slower progression brought home to me in detail the rich and amazing profusion there displayed to the most casual glance. To think that in November we can delight our eyes with such an autumnal triumph of Autumn, and with the green buds of Spring appearing in places beside them, is to appreciate in some measure what our climate is. Without going so far as a good and wise friend of mine who says every day in Victoria is a fine day, we may agree that taking it all in all, one year with another, and one season with another, there are few places so fortunately situated. Last week I told something of the flowers still in the garden, but it was too brief a list. Confined to the house I had been limited to the garden as seen from my window, but as a matter of fact there are gardens, while I write this on the first day of November as bright with flowers as those of June.

Still in the Thickets

HOWEVER, it is not only in climate we are blessed. The wild fruits we may leave on one side, but the wild fruits are suggested by those we still see in the thickets and the borders of the woods and on the open hillsides. Many species are, it is true, over and done with. They ripened midway in the year and played their part in the economy of Nature. But others, either by reason of the later habit of the flowers, or because of their own slow process of maturing, are still with us; some, indeed, will linger on all winter if unmolested by bird or beast. What a difference it would make in the landscape if the more showily-colored fruits disappeared, and what a difference to birds and beasts if the succulent ones were no more!

A word or two about the term "fruits" will not be out of place. The botanist will tell you that a "fruit" is the ripened ovary with or without the calyx attached to it. Thus an acorn is a "fruit" because the "nut" part of it is a ripened ovary originally with several cells and ovules, but with only one cell and one ovule surviving. The "cup" is the result of the development of a cluster of bracts about the base of the flower. In a rose the "fruit" is the succulent calyx-tube together with the dry "seeds" which grow on the inner wall and which are individual "fruits" each being a ripened ovary with its seed within. Similarly a strawberry is the succulent receptacle or swollen end of the flower stalk with the real "fruits" on the outside or imbedded in it. In an apple if we cut it across we see the seeds in five cells, making the core, which is surrounded by the succulent, fleshy calyx-tube. In a plum the single seed is enclosed in a stony case, which, in turn, is enclosed in the sweet, juicy flesh with a skin outside. A gooseberry has many seeds without stone coverings and enclosed in the succulent flesh. An acorn is a nut, a rose-hip is an aggregate fruit, so is a strawberry or a black-



STATE PROCESSION REHEARSAL

Plenty of Rehearsal Was Required to Make Sure There Would Be No Slip-Ups in the State Procession From Buckingham Palace to Open Parliament Recently. This is the Royal Coach, in Which the King and the Royal Family Rode to Parliament, Leaving the House of Lords During a Rehearsal of the Whole Procession.

Good Old Saxon Word

"BERRIES" is a good old Saxon word, and curiously enough the Saxons called the grape the "wineberry," with their own spelling of it, the same name popularly given to our red huckleberry. In ordinary use a "berry" is any small, more or less, juicy or succulent fruit, as is easily seen from the addition of it to so many names which have thus become the popular titles of the whole plant. Thus, when we speak of planting a row of strawberries, we mean the plants, not the sweet, swollen fruit receptacles. We have more than a dozen native true berries of an edible character included under gooseberry, cranberry, wineberry, elderberry and blueberry, and we have another set of so-called berries, really aggregate fruits, in strawberry, thimbleberry, salmonberry, blackberry and raspberry.

Many of these berries have more than one species, and the cranberry's name covers two plants of entirely different families. The true cranberry grows in muskegs, a small trailing plant with bright red acid berries, much superior in flavor to its large relatives imported from the Eastern part of the continent for a companion to our Christmas and Thanksgiving turkey. The other is a bush found up Jordan River among other places, and its fruit is not really a berry but a drupe, having a single flat stone-enclosed seed.

It is often called the high-bush cranberry as is another species of the same genus which grows on the Mainland around Agassiz and the Siuswap Lakes. This is the wild representative of our garden guelder-rose or snowball, which is derived from the European high-bush cranberry, called in England the wild guelder-rose. Our local one is known as squawberry and gooseberry. It makes an excellent jelly, at least the Prairie fruit does, but with an odor like burnt leather while cooking.

There Are Many Species

OUT of some forty-four species of small fruits native to this Island about half are edible. This is not to say, however, that no one need starve if lost because of this abundance as I saw suggested in the newspaper the other day. In the first place they are only to be found in a whole-some condition for a comparatively brief time after all; many of them only for a week or two before they are either stripped by birds or drop off. This is particularly true of such fruits as the salmonberry, thimbleberry, blackberry and black raspberry or black-cap. Those of the blueberry group last longer, and I have eaten the fruit of the evergreen blueberry at Uclulet at Christmas time and found them very sweet and pleasant. But even they are frequently stripped by the bears, and over large tracts none are to be found after these visitors. Then, not only are there long periods of the year when no berries or other fruits are to be obtained, but there are large tracts where scarcely any grow, and one might wander far in the great forest without finding enough to quench thirst, let alone appease hunger. And then, although fruit may be edible and in small quantities wholesome enough, the same may not be true when eaten to

satisfy the appetite, and some of the native small fruits such as the blueberries might in large quantities produce harmful results. The bog blueberry, called in Britain the bog whortleberry, the blackberry or great bilberry, which also grows here, is said to produce giddiness when eaten abundantly, a suggestion of the narcotic properties of some of the heath family to which it and the other blueberries belong.

A Word of Advice

BUT while I suggest that travelers in the wilds of this Island are better to take a plentiful supply of necessary food, and to put little trust in wild fruit except as an agreeable variant to the bannock and bacon, I must say a word about "berrying" and its pleasures present and to come. It is one of the points at which the line of Nature and that of our civilized life still meet. When the Indian held undivided sway here his women folk were great collectors of wild fruit; they are still, and they have carried their experience over into the acres of cultivated small fruits. But while with them berrying was and is a business matter of adding to their food stores, whether directly or as now by way of wages earned, with our people there seems to have always been something of the gypsy about it. "Berrying" meant going out into the country to make a day of it, the fruit-gathering serving as a practical excuse and salve for the conscience trained not to waste time. Out on the primitive prairie the old-fashioned picnic parties, for such they were, gathered the luscious Saskatoon on the Coulees, filled pail after pail with raspberries from the silt-covered flats of the great rivers, and sought out the strawberries whose presence was shown by the red

stains on the wagon wheels. There were longer journeys to the spruce-covered hills, where the blueberries grew in rich profusion, and after the first frost the scent of the gooseberries drew the berry pickers to the hillsides in the precious days of Indian Summer.

The Dwarf Blueberry

BERRRYING must have occupied a similar place in the community in the early days of this Island. Once upon a time the dwarf bilberry or blueberry attracted the wise to Beacon Hill Park when it was less sophisticated than now, and since that pleasant fruit still grows or did quite recently on the slopes of Gonzales Hill, no doubt they filled their baskets there also. The blackberries have long been an attraction. On the logged-off slopes above Jordan River village you might come across dozens of women and children among the tall fireweed's spirals of rosy pink, where the long vines trailed across the fallen trunks. The charms of berry-picking seem to have been peculiarly consonant to the quiet leisureliness of horse-and-buggy days. It might be expected that with the ability to run twenty miles out of town in less than an hour greater advantage would be taken of the wild fruit opportunities, but berrying in the hills is a psychological phenomenon, an expression of country love and the desire to get back to old Mother Earth and her direct products. Else why not be content with a basket of blackberries or blueberries from the greengrocer? Consciously or unconsciously the man, at least, who goes berrying has something of Pettinglo's feeling: "Life is sweet, brother. There's day and night, brother, both sweet things; sun, moon and stars, all sweet things; there's likewise a wind on the heath." And I think comes closer to the horse equipage than to the machine.

Of our wild fruits a word about their uses and qualities. The salmonberry, one of the earliest, is, in my opinion, delicious eaten when just ripe. It has a cherry-like flavor then. Over-ripe it is disagreeable. Some bushes bear dark, almost black fruit, instead of the customary orange-yellow. There is no particular difference in taste, however. Our wild strawberries are good, but particularly the species which grows by the sea. Some years they are quite plentiful.

Some Edible Fruits

THE thimbleberry is not a particularly interesting fruit in flavor, though this is often a matter of individual taste. Thus, to me the black raspberry or black-cap is insipid, yet many people are very fond of it. Our two wild gooseberries differ very much in both flower and fruit. One has flowers like dark red and white fuchsia blossoms, and deep red fruit covered with a sticky skin and glandular hairs. If the skin is carefully removed the flesh within is quite pleasant, but most people find the trouble involved too great for the prize attained. The other gooseberry is more like our garden species and the fruit is small, purplish black and sweet. We have two black currants, the one known as squaw-currant or blue-currant from its glaucous, glandular blue-black is the commoner, but there is another found on the West Coast, which is less powerful in odor and has hairy berries. They differ in leaf and flower, and are neither of them perhaps of much attraction to those who know our milder cultivated kinds. Among the heath family the salal fruit is pleasant to the taste of most people and makes a most excellent purple-black jelly.

Among the vacciniums or blueberries the species known as Vaccinium ovalifo-

lium or the tall blue bilberry or tall blueberry is found in large quantities along the valley of Jordan River as well as in the high mountain forests. It is a large berry with a pleasant taste. The red and the evergreen huckleberries are not really "huckleberries" at all, that name belonging properly to a species on the east side of the continent; that is, if possession be nine points of the law; for it so happens that "huckleberry" is a corruption of "whortleberry" by way of "hortleberry." These last two are old English names of what we call a "blueberry," also known in Britain as "bleaberry" or "bleaberry" and "bilberry." In an old book I find this charming little picture of bilberrying on the moors: "One of the prettiest sights that greet our eye in the districts where bilberries abound is that of a party of rustic children 'a bilberrying' (for the greater portion of those that come to market are collected by children); there they may be seen knee-deep among the wires, or clambering over the broken grey rocks to some rich nest of berries, their tanned faces glowing with health, and their picturesque dress or undress—with here and there bits of bright red, blue or white—to the painter's eye contrasting beautifully with the purple, grey and brown of the moorland."

The Oregon Grape

BOTH the local species of berberis, known as Oregon-grape, the name more properly belonging to the taller one, have exceedingly acid berries that have long been valued for their jelly. The little cranberry, the real one, of the muskegs is as I have before said a superior berry to the large one of the stores. An old English writer says that in his day "in the single town of Longtown, Cumberland, £20 or £30 worth were sold every market day throughout the season." In the eighteenth century they were sold by cart loads in Norwich. It is said that they can be preserved for a long time in bottles if placed in them perfectly dry and closely corked or otherwise fastened down, without any of the usual cooking preliminaries. Of our wild cherries the chokecherry is too scarce and the bird-cherry too bitter. The Saskatoon is too dry in this climate. The crab apple is an excellent fruit for preserving when it can be obtained. The tree grows still within the limits of the city, but the great thickets of it are to be found in moist places. The blue-fruited elderberry has the same uses as the cultivated one, but the red-fruited one's berries are too strong.

There are many other fruits of a more or less fleshy character that for one reason or another are unsuited for food, although few are positively poisonous. Some of them are remarkable for their color such as the two snowberries pure white berries, and the red-barked dogwood's leady white fruit. Then there are the blue-black fruits of the buckthorn from whose bark the cascara sagrada of the druggist is derived. The native thorn has black haws, and the oso-berry bunches of purple fruits like tiny plums. The twin-berry has large shining black berries, and the two twining honeysuckles have each red berries. The fruits of the yew are a beautiful shade of red with a soft texture, those of the juniper are blue. The soap-balls berries are a yellowish red in color and yield when beaten a pink froth of slightly bitter taste.

Roughly speaking there are some seventeen of our succulent fruits red in color, and fifteen black with three yellow, and one, the crab apple, red and yellow, covering thirty-six in the neighborhood of Victoria or within a dozen miles. Of the larger relations of these fruits I hope to write in another article.

Steamship Otter Had Long Career on Coast From 1853

By GEORGE BONAVIA

ONE of the best known steamers on the British Columbia coast in early days was the Hudson's Bay Company ship Otter, launched in England in 1852 to supplement service provided by the pioneer Ss. Beaver.

In June, 1853, the Otter proudly steamed into Victoria Harbor. The settlement at that time was only ten years old. The Otter was of 200 tons burden, 122 feet long, twenty feet beam, twelve feet deep, and had two direct-acting condensing engines. She served various Hudson's Bay trading posts, carried passengers on many routes and for years after her engines wore out was used as a coal hulk. Her thirty-eighth year ended in June, 1890, when she was burned for the copper on her hull.

At one stage of her career the Otter was sold as a supposed total loss, but she survived to carry on for another ten years. Five miles from Bella Bella on August 21, 1880, she struck a sunken rock with a crash that violently threw five passengers from their bunks. Her captain, in bed at the time, rushed on deck to confer with the first mate.

Believing the ship to be in a precarious position, the captain ordered passengers and mail landed immediately. Word of the mishap was dispatched to Bella Bella. Not until one week later did Victoria learn of the accident.

Slides Off Rock

AT high tide the steamship slid off a pinnacle and filled with water, but not before 1,000 cases of canned salmon

had been removed. The salmon was insured for \$5 per case. Valuable furs and fish oil were ruined by the sea.

Bella Bella Indians arrived in hordes to remove from the wreck whatever took their fancy. The captain dispatched word to Victoria for a gunboat to frighten the aborigines away. Ss. Princess Louise left port for the wreck on August 29 with Roderick Finlayson, Lloyd's agent, and Hudson's Bay officials aboard.

Efforts were made to pump out the Otter, but the tide appeared to ebb and flow through her hull. Much of her cargo was removed. The Louise returned to Victoria from the scene on September 3.

H.M. gunboat Rocket steamed to the wreck and instituted an inquiry among Indians in regard to theft of cargo. Commands were given to return, canned salmon, bedding, ship's fittings and the captain's telescope. Two Indians were sentenced to a month in prison.

Although tenders were sought to refloat the vessel, those with the necessary equipment believed she was too badly holed to save.

J. P. Davies & Company were authorized to sell the wreck "as is, where is." Davies explained the Otter was lying in an easy position on a smooth rock at an angle of nine degrees with a list to port. She was securely held by anchors, hawsers and masthead guys made fast to Narrows Island. On her starboard side she bore on the rocks from her stern to the main rigging, and on her port side from her stern to abaft the forward gangway.

Her stern was afloat. At low water the main deck was dry, but at high water the Otter hull was covered. H.M.S. Rocket reported the vessel's condition unchanged since the visit of the Princess Louise, Davies declared.

At the auction sale Peter McQuade bid \$1,000. His bid was followed by others of \$2,750, \$3,000, \$3,350, \$3,500 and \$3,750. Finally Capt. W. Spring secured the wreck for \$4,000. A few hours later he resold her to the Hudson's Bay Company at a profit.

Salvors were sent to the wreck. A diver soon discovered most of the water entered the Otter through an open transom. Forty feet of copper was found torn off bilge and considerable upper cabin work smashed. Her hull was patched and she was pumped dry and beached for further repairs. It did not take long to dry and clean the Otter's engines.

The staunch vessel was made ready for sea in a matter of days. She arrived here on September 25, towing Ss. Skidegate, who broke her shaft near the scene of the wreck.

This Week's Best Books

BY LIBRARY SERVICE
A NUMBER of interesting books by well-known authors have recently been received at the Public Library. Victoria itself is well represented in this list—claiming Irene Baird, whose new novel, "John," is being enjoyed by many readers; Audrey Alexander Brown, who has given us a new volume of poems entitled "Tree of Resurrection," and Richard Horsfield, with a detective story of British Columbia, "Leases of Death." Most readers will be interested in Stephen Leacock's "Discovery of the West," the Brinley's new book, "Away to Quebec," and other titles in the following list, which includes such authors as Mrs. Susan Buchanan, L. M. Montgomery and C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor).

"John," by Irene Baird. This is a first novel which introduces a new Canadian author. "John" is a romantic novel, devoted to the study of one character, a character practically without a flaw John is one of three brothers of a family of woolen manufacturers in the north of

England. Richard and James carry on the business, but John, who wants to be free, comes to Canada and settles in British Columbia. Altogether "John" is an idyllic story written carefully and with charm—a novel likely to give pleasure to many by a Canadian writer of promise.

"Tree of Resurrection," by Audrey Alexander Brown, is a new volume of poems by the Dryad of Nanaimo, which will interest her many readers and win many new ones.

"Leases of Death," by Richard Horsfield. A mystery story of interest by a local author. The scene is laid in Northern British Columbia.

"With the West in Her Eyes," by Mrs. Kathleen Strange. The story of a modern pioneer. The book is an autobiographical account of the writer's ten years' experience as a farmer's wife in Southern Alberta. With all its ups and downs this is a success story which is really interesting.

"He Dwelt Among Us," by Charles Wil-

lam Gordon (Ralph Connor). "He Dwelt Among Us" is the story of the ministry of Jesus among the people of his time. It is a very human story retold in a human way, but reflecting nevertheless the faith of the author.

"My Discovery of the West," by Stephen Leacock. Stephen Leacock's new book which appears as the outcome of his recent lecture tour to the Pacific Coast contains plenty of humor and laughter, as well as being a clear analysis and diagnoses of the relations between the east and west of Canada. Dr. Leacock believes that the economic and industrial life of the Dominion is only beginning. But he sees our progress greatly impeded by the present division of economic power between the Dominion and provinces, which has placed the latter in a position of something like little kingdoms. The result is a deadlock. The country stands motionless, powerless to co-ordinate a united policy on immigration, labor, investment and social order. "No more powerful book on the economic aspect of Canadian life has appeared in a generation."

"Away to Quebec," by Gordon Brinley. A vivid and entertaining record of a Summer spent among the rich beauties of the Charlevoix County in Quebec. The Brinleys write about their trip across New Hampshire and Vermont to Canada, where they explored the St. Lawrence from Montreal for a time, went up the Saguenay, visited Tadoussac, the Maria Chapdelaine country, Baie St. Paul and Quebec. Useful information is given as to routes, accommodations and licences for fishing, hunting and camping in the places they visited, while Dan Brinley's beautiful black and white drawings and a colored frontispiece bring the text to life. "Away to Quebec" has quality of gaiety and friendliness which adds to its charm. It may be read with a good deal of enjoyment and

some profit by travelers who are thinking of going to the Province of Quebec.

"Guardians of the Wild," by Miss M. B. Williams. During the past twenty-five years Canada has seen a great achievement—the conservation of the vast parks or sanctuaries in the Rockies and on the plains, where wild animal and plant life is protected, and where people are free to camp and fish and enjoy life in the open air. Miss Williams has been in the movement from the very first, and in this fascinating book she deals with every aspect of it. She tells of the dramatic rescue from extinction of the buffalo, elk and antelope; of the lives and difficulties of the parks' curators, especially the danger of fire; of the great highways which have been built, and a number of real life stories of the animals she knows so well.

Additional Canadian titles follow:

FICTION

"Scent of Water," by Susan Buchanan.
"Beauty Not-Complete," by M. F. Johnston.
"Clever Ones," by J. E. Middleton. A light and amusing story.
"Black Automatic," by W. B. Mowery. An adventure-mystery story of the Canadian Northwest.
"Jupiter 8," by F. Pollock.
"Trooper MacLean," by C. Stoddard. A mounted police story.
"Red Clark on the Border," by G. R. Young.
"Stone Field," by Martha Ostenso. A story of northwestern farm life.
"Fanhier," by Haig Brown. A story of a Vancouver Island panther.
"Pool and Rapid," by Haig Brown.
"Canadian Landscape Painters," by A. H. Robson.

NON-FICTION

"Color in the Canadian Rockies," by J. F. Niven and P. W. Joseph.

Judges and the Law

King's Tour of North—The Royal Brothers—Government in Luck—Immigration of Irish—Sir Charles Tegart

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—Like the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, the late Mr. Justice Rigby Swift brought the accent of Lancashire to the Bench. We Lancastrians never quite lose it. Mr. Justice Swift made his home in later life at Crowborough, in Sussex.

"We don't do things like that in my county," he observed to counsel on one occasion.

"Perhaps not, Your Lordship," replied counsel, "but in Lancashire—"

"Who said owt about Lancashire?" interrupted His Lordship. "I was talking about the county of Sussex."

It was a sad coincidence that the death of Mr. Justice Swift occurred a few hours after a dinner given to Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., to celebrate the passing of the Divorce Act, for the judge, by his comments from the Bench, had done a great deal to make the country conscious of the need of divorce law reform.

He once said, after hearing some divorce cases at the Birmingham Assizes, "To my mind the divorce laws of this country are wicked and cruel. These people ought not to be subjected to the dreadful indignities they are."

"I wish some of those learned ecclesiastics who have so much concern for the well-being of society would come and sit there"—pointing to the public gallery—"where they would be merely spectators, or here, where they would have to deal with matters."

The anti-gambling laws, too, were, in his opinion, a hopeless mess. "If you have a drawing-room or a billiard-room of your own," he remarked on one occasion, "there is quite a respectable amusement called bridge."

"But if you do not happen to have a room, and you play a game of cards on the road, it is a criminal offence."

Among other oft-quoted sayings of Mr. Justice Swift were:

"No one who was ever engaged to be married has come up to expectations."

"If young people did not make imprudent marriages, this country could not go on."

"Wives cannot be assessed on their cash value. They are not chattels."

Last Derby Day he managed to announce the winner of the great race from the Bench, the news having been communicated to him by an attendant.

"The Midday Sun having run its course," he said, "we had better have some more light. Usher! Lights, please."

Upheld Citizens' Rights

IN the extent to which his sayings were quoted, Mr. Justice Swift occupied much the same place in the mind of the public as the late Lord Darling did a generation ago. He was, however, the greater judge of the two. He was impatient of violations of the citizen's rights, and said some severe things about police methods of identification.

He was a profound lawyer but made no pretence of classical erudition. He spoke only two languages, he said, "English and forensic." He has no patience with counsel who interlarded their speech with Latinisms such as "ipso facto" and "prima facie."

It is believed that he had looked forward to many more years of duty. Giving evidence before a Royal Commission two years ago, he said:

"If a judge is competent at 75, I should say let him go on. If a judge is competent to do his work when he has passed the age which you fix, I cannot see any reason why he should not go on doing it."

He died at 63, his premature end being hastened by the death of his dear-lying wife last April. It had been observed that he was never quite the same man afterwards. A great deal of the zest of life had departed for him.

A Bit of Nonsense

LORD Chief Justice Hewart has been writing in one of the newspapers about his recent trip to Canada. He grows almost lyrical in praise of the delights of the voyage across the Atlantic in the Empress of Britain and incidentally perpetrates a delicious bit of nonsense:

"The only risk of unpleasantness on this delectable trip is, or rather was, a slight risk of fog," he observes.

"But the mysterious gifts of Commander Perry have almost completely got rid even of that risk."

"It would not be fully right to reveal his secret process. But part of the ritual consists in his polishing in the palm of his hand, in the innermost recess of his remote cabin, the bald head of an Oriental deity in porcelain."

"If the bald head is polished at the right time and in the right way, there is no fog. But if there is a fog, that only shows that the polishing was not done in the right way or not at the right time. Q.E.D."

King Tours the North

FOR the first time in 300 years the ancient City of York, presented to York by Richard II in 1389, has been carried point downwards, which signifies that for the first time since the days of Charles I the capital of the North has been visited by a reigning monarch.

Following their return from Scotland, the King and Queen were not long in resuming the round of their official duties, the first of importance being a three days' visit to Yorkshire, principally spent in the West Riding. Now the industrial West Riding, like industrial East Lancashire, is a congeries of manufacturing towns.

Driving through it one seems never to get away from lamp-posts and sidewalks. One town seems almost to run into another.

So when the King drove through with the Queen by his side, the whole route,



KING'S COUNSEL COSTUME
King's Counsel H. G. S. Heald Smiles Broadly as a Photographer Snaps Him in Full Regalia of Wig, Robe, Knee Breeches and Patent Leather Slippers, on His Way to Westminster Abbey. The Two Youngsters Are His Sons, the Smaller Seemingly Anxious to Get Away.

mile after mile, was lined by cheering people, who became great crowds in the towns themselves.

The tour began at Hull, and there an amusing incident occurred. Some young men in the Guard of Honor suddenly called out "Red, white, blue, green, yellow, rhubarb!" The King recognized the war cry of the boys' camp which, when Duke of York, he had started at Southwold. He smiled broadly and, speaking to the lads, found they had been at the camp when he spent a day there last Summer.

The Earl of Harewood and the Princess Royal met Their Majesties at York, where the Lord Mayor surrendered the famous sword, as stated above, point down. Different times, different manners. The Recorder of that day met Charles I on bended knee; the present Recorder shook hands on being introduced to the King and Queen.

Everywhere school-children were present in thousands. A whole day was spent touring the Heavy Woolen District, winding up at Leeds, where a most extraordinary spectacle was presented when darkness had fallen. The great square in front of Leeds Civic Hall was packed with between sixty and a hundred thousand people. All lights had been put out except a floodlight which played on the balcony.

Their Majesties stepped out into the brilliance of the illumination. For a moment there was silence. And then a mighty roar went up from Yorkshire throats.

"How magnificent it is. How delightful," said the Queen to the Lord Mayor. She and the King bowed, waved and bowed again while the Police Band crashed out the National Anthem.

From the region of woolen mills the King and Queen, after spending the night at Harewood House, the residence of the Princess Royal, which they made their headquarters while in Yorkshire, went on to the colliery districts and Sheffield. Everywhere there was the same enthusiasm, towns and cities vying with one another in their fervent expressions of loyalty and their delight in receiving the King and his loyal Consort.

Serve in Other Parts

WHILE the King was visiting Yorkshire his brothers, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent, were doing duty for him in other parts of the kingdom.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester went down into the West, to Exeter, where the Duke laid the foundation stone of the library block of the University College. The Duke and Duchess of Kent spent two crowded days in South Wales incidentally inspecting the new industrial area which has just been developed. The Duke laid a foundation stone at Carmarthen, opened a university library at Swansea; was installed as Chancellor of the University, and being installed, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Music on the Duchess.

At Cardiff the Duke presided over a general assembly of the Priory of Wales of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the Duchess attending in her capacity of Lady Superintendent-in-Chief of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Wales.

From Wales the Royal couple went off Blackpool where the Duke turned on the illuminations, the most elaborate and gorgeous of their kind in the world; and rode along the front in a chariot of fire, a tramcar designed like a lifeboat and ablaze with gaily-colored lights.

With the return of their Majesties to Buckingham Palace, "London's little season" has begun. The greatest social event of the next few weeks, however, will take place in Edinburgh, not London—the marriage of the Marquess of Clydesdale

and the Lady Elizabeth Percy, by which two great border houses, for centuries hereditary enemies, became allied.

The ceremony is to take place December 2, in St. Giles' Cathedral. Lady Elizabeth is to have twelve bridesmaids, six young ladies and six little girls. There will be three pages, all wearing the kilt.

According to the writers of social gossip, Lady Elizabeth's bridal gown is to be silver and white brocade satin, with a simple bodice, a heart-shaped décolletage, and a train cut in one with the skirt.

Government in Luck

ACCORDING to ancient folklore a gift from a wicked fairy always had a catch in it somewhere. Mr. Attlee must have felt rather victimized in the end, following Mr. Chamberlain's granting his request for debate on foreign affairs when the House met to wind up the old session.

Be that as it may, the Government played in great luck. On Tuesday the deadlock over the proposed withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the forces en-

gaged in Spain seemed complete. Had the debate taken place then the Opposition would have discharged a number of denunciatory speeches which would have been little short of incitements of war.

On Wednesday, however, Italy signified her acceptance of the British plan and it appeared as though, at least, the Government's policy was to meet with an unexpected and very welcome measure of success. The speeches that were to have been delivered by the Opposition on Thursday had to be scrapped and the best, or rather the worst, made of the new situation.

On Friday Italy imposed new conditions, and things were almost in as bad a tangle as ever. But by that time Parliament had prorogued.

Thus handicapped, Mr. Attlee did not distinguish himself. He contrasted the Government's non-intervention in Spain in defence of international law and justice with its vigor in defending "our selfish interests" in the Mediterranean against submarine piracy.

How Sleep the Brave of War

IN April, 1917, the work of providing for the honorable burial and commemoration of the dead who had fallen, and were still falling, in the War was undertaken by the War Office into the hands of a civilian body created for the purpose, and representative of the whole Empire, under the name of the Imperial War Graves Commission. At the same time the individual mourners were asked to forgo their natural desire to care for their own dead and to allow that duty to be performed for all alike by the new authority. A great trust was thus laid upon the Commission, and its members took the opportunity of the meeting of the Imperial Conference to render an account of their stewardship. A report compiled by Sir Fabian Ware, who as vice-chairman has been the principal executive officer of the Commission from its foundation, and submitted to the Conference by the Duke of Gloucester, who has succeeded to the office of president, has now been published.

The record of twenty years marks, not the end of the work, for that is perpetual, but the approach of a change in its predominant character. The cemeteries, from the great burial grounds of Northern France, where many thousands lie in their ranks side by side, to little enclosures in the remotest parts of the earth, containing but three or four graves, are all completed. When the last of the memorials of the self-governing Dominions—that of the Commonwealth of Australia at Villers-Bretonneux—was unveiled next year, there will have been recorded in stone, near to the place where they fell, the names of all the half-million dead who have no known graves.

Sir Fabian Ware

IT is clear from Sir Fabian Ware's report that he and his colleagues have been deeply impressed with the solemnity of their task. The beauty, quietness, and dignity with which their architects—themselves survivors of the conflict—have invested the cemeteries breathe everywhere consolation, but not oblivion. They offer comfort for great anguish, but keep its memory alive, lest it be repeated. The Commissioners were themselves, it may be remarked, the first permanently incorporated body in which the free nations of the Empire, half a generation before the Statute of Westminster, participated on equal terms; and thus from the outset they epitomized in a special sense the comradeship of the field. It was natural that in the common mourning they should

early enter into close association with their colleagues in the Allied countries where rest most of the British dead; and no page of the report is more moving than that in which acknowledgment is made of the generosity of the French Government, who, at the cost of the people of France, have purchased and given into the perpetual occupation of the Commission all the land required for the graves. But a step of more profound significance was taken last year, when at last it was found possible to form a joint committee, British, French and German, in which the former enemies were able to work together in a common pity towards the dead.

Rest Made Secure

BY the labors of the Commission, and so far as human foresight can provide, the resting-places of the dead have been made secure. There is, it would seem, only one calamity by which they can be disturbed. By the nature of their fate they lie, not only in France and Flanders, but throughout the world, in and about those stricken fields that have been trampled by armies in all the wars of history. If war should come again, these serene and noble garths will be trodden and blasted once more into the obscene morass of twenty years ago, and the names so lovingly inscribed obliterated for ever. In the material as in the spiritual sense, it is only war that can desecrate these graves.—From The Times.

England's Smallest Inn

ENGLAND'S smallest inn has recently been sold by auction. It is the Smith's Arms at Godmanstone, near Dorchester, and is part of the Manor House estate of Godmanstone.

Built in the sixteenth century, the Smith's Arms was until sixty years ago a blacksmith's shop. The bar, where horses were once shod, measures only about twenty feet by ten. Behind that is a tiny cellar which was formerly the forge. In the oil-lighted bar there is room for little more than an ancient settle. Beer is served through a hatch from the cellar.

The licensee of the inn, William Peto, who is over seventy, says that people visit the inn from all parts of the world. "The smallness of the building and the thatched roof attract them," he said. "The walls, which are of great thickness, are made of flint and mud, and the building is so well made that it would probably last another 400 years."

This evoked from Mr. Chamberlain the sharp answer that Mr. Attlee's argument laid his party open to the retort that the only objects for which it would be prepared to use British armaments, soldiers, sailors, and airmen, were those in which there was no British material interests involved.

The fact is that Mr. Attlee should have forgotten all he had been going to say and have made a non-committal speech. There is reason to believe that he might have done so but that he knew his party would never have forgiven him. He was the victim of back-seat drivers.

Anyway a session which had seen the abdication of one King and the coronation of another, the second of a Parliament which, when this appears in print, will have been opened for three successive sessions by three different Sovereigns, was thus brought to a close.

As this letter is being mailed the new session is beginning. The King and Queen have just driven from Buckingham Palace to Westminster and back again in full state, and the time-honored formalities have been carried out with a brilliance unmatched by that of any public function elsewhere in the world.

The faithful Commons, having heard His Majesty deliver his first Speech from the Throne, have now returned to their own House where Captain A. H. Balfour has proposed and Mr. William Mabane has seconded the Humble Address in Reply.

Fine figures they both make, wearing court dress, knee breeches, velvet coats, silver buckles and shining swords. Both, by the way, have some right to wear swords for both fought through the war. Captain Balfour, who first joined the navy, then left it for the army and finally wound up in the air force, shot down eleven enemy airplanes and a German balloon, killing the observer in charge of the latter as he descended in a parachute.

Captain Balfour, by the way, is not unknown in British Columbia. After the war he married a baronet's daughter and took her off to that province where he built a house for her in the wilds.

It is usual to adjourn after these speeches have been delivered, but it is quite possible that the Labor members will make an attempt to rectify the position in which they placed themselves a few days ago during the closing hours of last session.

Much Serious Business

POSSIBLY the Government won't mind, for the sooner the Opposition speaks its piece the sooner it will be possible to get down to serious business.

And there is plenty of this in sight. Parliamentary experts are already forecasting considerable congestion with the inevitable dropping of the part of the programme.

On the list of measures which will engage the attention of the House are the reorganization of the coal and electric industries, nationalization of coal royalties, milk and fish-marketing legislation, prison reform, film quotas, and bills dealing with share-pushing and rent restriction.

Most of these are highly controversial and will take a good deal of the House's time. Overshadowing everything is the Budget. Early in the New Year the Estimates, divided into four blocks—Navy, Army, Air and Civil—will be published. On these Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will base his first Budget. This will be brought down late in April. Meanwhile speculation as to its contents will never cease.

In all matters relating to sex, no people are more puritanical than the Catholics of the Irish Free State. Nowhere else, probably, would it be possible to enact such a measure as the Criminal Law Amendment Act under which a young woman has just been sentenced to a month's imprisonment for kissing a young man in a public place and the young man fined approximately \$17 for being kissed.

The Act became law two years ago but has been very largely a dead letter ever since. The police have found great difficulty in securing people to testify to having witnessed acts which might be regarded as offensive to public morals—such as kissing in public.

There is now to be a purity drive in which vigilance committees will aid the police. The worst features of these committees is that they will be unknown. Nobody will know who is and who is not a secret informer. The Free State, apparently, is to become the happy hunting ground of Nosey Parkers and Meddlesome Matlids.

Holiday resorts are to be closely watched and special attention is to be paid to "lovers' retreats." Dance halls will be under surveillance. Friends and relatives meeting at railway stations will have to be content with cool greetings—there may be a vigilance man in the offing.

Immigration of Irish

MEANWHILE the West Coast ports of England and Scotland are very much concerned over the immigration of Irishmen from the Free State, who are admitted to this country without any restrictions whatever.

Lord Balmell, M.P., presiding at a political meeting in Liverpool the other day, said that the incoming Irishmen were taking work from Englishmen. They came to England, he continued, to qualify for the dole, because they were given a sum for not working which was greater than they could get by the labor of their hands in their native land.

Lord Balmell suggested an immigration law such as that in force in Canada, under which Free State Irishmen could be repatriated if they became a charge on a Public Assistance Committee.

A resolution was passed appealing to the Government to restrict immigration from Southern Ireland to numbers adequate for the real needs of Great Britain.

Sir Charles Tegart

SIR Charles Tegart, said to be the most daring and courageous policeman in the world today, is being sent out to Palestine by the British Government to suppress the new wave of terrorism which has broken out there.

Sir Charles might well have been the hero of a Kipling story. The son of an Irish clergyman, young Charles Tegart joined the police of India in 1901. Ten years later he had become Chief Commissioner of the Calcutta police and had made his name feared throughout the Indian underworld.

The natives called him "the man of iron." Many attempts were made to assassinate him, but he seemed to bear a charmed life. In 1923 he was the intended target for a bomb which killed an Englishman near him. In 1930, when driving through Calcutta, a bomb was thrown at his car. He was uninjured and, jumping from his vehicle, gave chase to two natives and captured one of them.

When he first took control of the Bengal police, Sir Charles, who is an expert linguist, went about dressed as a native to learn the terrorists' secrets. He once dined with an Indian and agreed to take part in a plot to murder himself.

Sir Charles retired from the Indian police service in 1931, and it was thought he would be appointed to succeed Lord Byng at Scotland Yard. Instead he went back to India as member of the Council of State, a position usually reserved for top-notchers in the Indian Civil Service. He completed his five-year term last December and returned to England.

Now the Government has dug him out, at the age of 56, to undertake the most difficult single task of his kind anywhere in the Empire.

Reducing the Load

AS a good many Canadians have cause to remember, the normal load carried by an infantryman in the Great War was in the region of eighty pounds. Even 100 pounds was not unknown. In recent years this has been brought down to 55½ pounds, and steps are being taken to reduce it still further, to something between thirty-five and forty pounds.

Practical considerations have had to do with this. The fact is that progressive displacement of the rifle by heavier infantry weapons threatened to make the load so heavy as virtually to immobilize the soldier.

Henceforward motor transport is to be used to carry the "pack" containing the soldier's personal baggage. The pack itself, too, is being redesigned to save weight. Obviously, the efficiency of the soldier as a fighting man will be greatly increased.

Disallowance Not New

ALBERTA newspapers just to hand report the refusal by the Lieutenant-Governor of that province to assent to certain bills passed by the Legislature. The present writer is reminded by this of a similar incident in British Columbia thirty or more years ago.

As in the case of Alberta, the refusal was masked by the official phrase, "withheld for consideration," but, in effect, it was refusal. So, also, the Lieutenant-Governor never fully rejected Acts submitted for the Royal signature. It was merely intimated that "the King would consider."

In the early years of the present century it was a popular indoor sport with the British Columbia Assembly to pass anti-Oriental legislation, subsequently to be disallowed by the Ottawa Government or declared ultra vires by the Privy Council. That was before the anti-Chinese riots in Vancouver, when Ottawa had not yet seen the light and Chinese and Japanese were pouring into the country by thousands.

If memory serves, a bill to prohibit the employment of Chinese underground in the coal mines had been passed at Victoria by a unanimous House. The late Sir Richard McBride was Premier and the Hon. James Dunsmuir, was Lieutenant-Governor.

The performance was more or less perfunctory on the part of the British Columbia Government, and on the part of a number of members. It was a gesture, only "gestures" had not been heard of then, made in response to pressure of public opinion.

The end of the session came and Mr. Dunsmuir duly appeared to prorogue the House. His assent was given to a number of bills, but when this particular bill was reached it was intimated that it was "withheld for consideration."

Prorogation followed immediately and indignant members had to bottle up their wrath. Opposition members insisted that Premier McBride should resign; the advice of the Government, backed by the unanimous vote of the House, had been rejected. The Lieutenant-Governor being a large employer of Chinese in his colleries.

But the Premier was on his way to London, having, in fact, left the day before prorogation. By the time he got back the agitation had simmered down. It had also been discovered that Mr. Dunsmuir, whatever his predilections, had acted constitutionally by remitting the issue to Ottawa, where, of course, what he had done was found quite correct.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Plant Food Content of Soil Important to Fruit-Grower

THE planning of a manuring programme is a matter of great importance to every fruit-grower at this season. Whether a large plantation is owned or but a few trees in the back garden, money can be made or saved by the choice of suitable manures. On the other hand, if the wrong fertilizers are used, needless expense will be incurred and the fruits may even be harmed.

In studying the manurial question, one should fully consider the type of soil that is to be cultivated.

All manures, to be of value, must contain at least one of three substances—nitrogen, phosphates or potash. We will deal with these in that order.

Firstly, nitrogen. This is a most valuable manure which stimulates growth and gives healthy foliage. It is found in such manures as farmyard, poultry, meat, hoof and horn, and all other animal waste. It is also obtained from all vegetable decaying matter.

All these manures having once been living substances are commonly known as "organics," although soot is also classified amongst the nitrogenous organics.

There are also many "inorganic" or purely chemical fertilizers containing nitrogen, such as nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of lime, nitro-chalk and cyanide.

All these are very valuable manures and may be used as a tonic to "buck up" growth.

The Phosphates

PHOSPHATES are quite useful, inasmuch as they help largely in the production of blossoms and fruit, and steady down the absorption of nitrogen. Thus, when phosphates are present, the trees are enabled to take nitrogen more gradually, excessively rank growth is prevented, and the production of fruit is more certain.

Phosphates are present in such organic manures as bone manure, steamed bone meal and bone flour.

In the inorganic section we have basic slag, superphosphate and several other mineral phosphates.

There are, however, several valuable manures which contain both nitrogen and phosphates. In this class we have fish meal and guano, also meat and bone meals.

Lastly, we come to potash. Experiments in recent years and experience in both

private and commercial plantations have shown the great value of this manure for fruits growing on all classes of soils.

Whilst heavy soils may show, by analysis, much more potash present than in the lighter ones, it is well to remember that the potash shown is not always available. Therefore, with this manure it always pays to treat all soils to a liberal application.

The value of potash lies in the fact that it enables the trees to assimilate their food and also to store up reserve supplies.

Where potash is used annually the trees and bushes become much harder, and are therefore, enabled naturally to stand up better to both frosts and disease. It also helps in the color of both leaves and fruit, and assists the fruit to swell.

Potash is found in the following manures: Sulphate of potash, muriate of potash, kainit, wood ashes, carbonate of potash and magnesia.

Sulphate of potash is the best form of potash and always gives best results when well worked into the soil as an Autumn dressing.

Lime Is Essential

IN considering manures one must in no case omit lime. All soils require a lime content to enable them properly to fulfill their purpose. Lime not only releases manure, making it available to the plants, but it also helps very materially to improve the mechanical condition of the soil, and thus allows the roots to circulate freely. It is valuable on both heavy and light soils.

Fruit trees are most accommodating in the fact that they soon enable the practised eye to see their manurial requirements. When the leaves are of a yellowish color and the young growths weak, one may readily assume that larger dressings of nitrogen are required.

If, on the other hand, one finds the edges of the leaves dying and the fruits ripening prematurely—potash should be ordered at once.

We have already referred to organic and inorganic manures. Wherever possible growers should favor the use of the organic ones. These are usually slower in action than the inorganic, but they do supply the trees with steady nourishment.

For Autumn manuring, one should always choose the slower acting organics. In Spring, however, when growth needs stimulating quickly, inorganics should be employed.

Finds Crossbred Hens Are Superior to Purebred in Commercial Plant

FOLLOWING are the experiences of an English poultryman with crossbred poultry, as given in *The Smallholder*:

For five years now I have been trying to get stamina into my layers, which up to three years ago were all pure-breeds. I found it difficult to know where to go for really sound stock, and made little headway at first.

I was convinced, as I am today, that the basis of profit lies in keeping fowls which have strength, stamina and health.

One day I was talking to a director of one of our leading poultry colleges and I asked him if anyone gained anything by crossing pure breeds. His reply was that very little was gained except an increase in virility.

This set me thinking, for this was what I was after. I therefore selected the best of my pure breeds and mated them to an upstanding male of another breed. I awaited results keenly, yet I had an open mind as to the results.

The first-cross chickens grew amazingly and seemed far more "perky" than my pure breeds at the same time. They put on more weight for the same amount of food, and they came into lay three weeks before pure breeds of the same breed.

What is of great moment—the mortality over three years in the crosses has been 4.9 per cent, but in the pure 9.4 per cent—nearly double.

The birds themselves are better egg-layers, not because this is bred in them, but because they have greater stamina to resist the little troubles, such as colds and scurrying, which upset pure breeds so quickly.

I must make it quite clear that crossing does not increase the egg-laying ability of the fowls, but it enables the birds to surmount troubles and difficulties.

Crossing also ensures a complete freedom from inbreeding, which has done much to lower stamina and lessen egg size and spoil shell texture. You know as well as I know how difficult it is to make sure that stock we buy is not in some way related to and of the same strain as those we have at home.

I am, therefore, quite certain that a first cross is more profitable than a pure breed.

Pitfalls to Avoid

THERE are pitfalls, of course, and the first is that one is apt to breed from second-rate pure breeds. This is fatal. Chickens are only as good as their parents, as a rule. The selection of the pure parents is therefore of the utmost moment, and just as much care is necessary as if they were to be used for pure breeding.

I must know full particulars of the breeders, as follows: egg production, size

of egg, shell texture, size of bird, breeding body of bird, health and vigor. Though I was selecting and mating for crosses, I should "out" any bird which did not possess all these qualities.

One must also use the right breeds, and I should advise keeping to the following: Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Light Sussex, White and Black Leghorns. The best crosses I have found are Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes in the heaviest, White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds or Wyandottes in the light-heavies, and White and Black Leghorns in the lights.

If you mate to sex-link, you can cull the males at birth or grow them on separately and specially.

If you want to use the males especially for table, then cross a Rhode Island Red (male) with a Sussex, and you won't get such good egg-laying from the pullets.

Another cross which seems to fit well and is specially hardy for exposed positions is the Black Leghorn and Rhode Island Reds.

There is rarely any trouble with egg size, for the larger egg-laying breed seems to atone for the breed which lays the smaller egg. Broodiness, too, is likely to be less.

The tulip is one of the easiest bulbs to grow, but makes a better showing if given extra care. Bulbs should be planted four to six inches deep in the Fall before hard freezing weather. In any ordinary soil the tulip gives satisfaction, but produces the best flowers when planted in well-drained, moderately moist, well-fertilized, light loam.

Use a sharp knife when cutting flowers, and always cut on the slant.



COMPLETES WORLD'S RECORD

Brampton Favorite Girl, bred and owned by H. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, Ontario, has recently completed a world's milk record for a four-year-old Jersey cow producing in 365 days 19,173 lbs. of milk and 1,020 lbs. of fat, with a test of 3.32%, and has been awarded a Medal of Merit, Gold and Silver Medal Certificate. She is the seventh Jersey cow in Canada to produce over 1,000 lbs. of fat, and is a daughter of Favorite Volunteer, recently awarded the first Medal of Merit Certificate ever awarded a Jersey bull in Canada, and the fourth imported Medal of Merit sire of the breed.



CHURNING AT LONDON DAIRY SHOW
These Dairywomen, in their neat White Uniforms and Caps, Are Doing Their Bit for the London Dairy Show in Royal Agricultural Hall, London, England. Why Is Churning in the Big White Pail Beneath Each Sturdy, Bulging Churn.

Pruning of the Plums and Cherries Best Done in Early Autumn

THE pruning of plums and cherries is best carried out as soon as possible after the crop has been gathered.

Whilst with mature trees it is quite true that the less pruning they receive the better, one may also say there are very few seasons when the knife and saw have not to be used.

By pruning now evils such "gumming" (which often follows the removal of large branches) is to a very large extent avoided. This is due to the fact that the leaves are still drawing sustenance, and thus the supplies of sap are readily taken up.

Mature plums, if left without any pruning, often present a rather wild and ragged appearance, the centre of the trees consisting of a mass of small dead wood. Dead wood in any variety of fruit tree should always be avoided as it is often the birthplace of many serious and incurable troubles.

Pruning, which as previously mentioned, should always be of a light character, should aim at three things:

(1) Cutting out all broken branches. There are nearly always some of these even in light fruit years. The force of rough winds on the leaves will often break large branches of the more brittle varieties.

Such branches should be cut back well beyond the break into sound wood, and where possible the branch should be cut to a smaller branch growing out in the required direction.

(2) Cutting the dead wood. All dead wood should be removed, taking care to cut out the small dead growths from the centre and lower parts of the trees, as well as the larger and more conspicuous branches.

(3) Pruning for thinning. Even with plums it is often a wiser move to take out a little growth where the trees become too matted. One should endeavor to remove entirely branches that are massed together in the centre of the trees.

Should these branches produce fruit, it is always of a poor quality, and by their removal not only are light and air freely admitted, but spraying operations are greatly facilitated.

Now, let us turn our attention to the cherries. Mature sweet cherries, like plums, need only light pruning. The operation should be entirely restricted to the removal of broken and misplaced branches.

Morellos, however, are a little different, bearing on the new wood. With this type of cherry one should endeavor to cut back worn out branches to young growths. All diseased wood and shoots should also be removed.

In all cases where large branches have to be removed, they should be sawn off as near as possible to their seat of origin, Jutting portions, known as "snags," should be avoided.

After sawing, the cuts should be well smoothed with the pruning knife and painted at once with a good quality white lead paint.

Cow-Testing Averages

THE following averages of thirty pounds of butterfat or over are in respect to herds of nineteen cows or less under the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association for October:

Owner	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Lt.-Com. Windeyer	809	39.8
G. F. Weil	864	38.1
H. C. Rose	690	36.9
F. Burdge	726	36.9
T. S. Mitchell	753	36.3
G. Swan	728	36.2
M. Nissen	732	35.9
R. Rendle	802	33.7
B. Hook	588	30.2

Averages of thirty pounds butterfat or over for herds of twenty cows or over:

Owner	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
G. Austin	935	40.6
Messrs. Easton & Burkinshaw	735	38.5
Messrs. E. & T. Raper	1067	36.5
Messrs. Vickery & Fisher	741	34.8
C. H. Williams & Son	670	31.3

Planting Newly-Rooted Cuttings of Pinks

THE roots of all the carnation family are very fine, and in the case of pinks, especially so. It is hardly surprising, then, to find that newly-rooted cuttings are very fragile below the soil.

The new roots are attached to the base of the plant in a very delicate way, and the slightest carelessness will lead to breakages, and this, in turn, means a useless plant. It is, in fact, the frequent cause of a plant failing to grow at all, though it may remain stationary for months and look quite healthy.

Beware, then, of trying to lift and re-plant pinks in a hurry. Take your time and rather do half the job well, leaving the other half to a more convenient date, than rush the job.

Take up as much soil as will cling to the roots.

Make the hole large enough to take the plant without having to squeeze either soil or roots into a small space, and beware of deep planting. See that the soil mark in the new position is the same as it was before.

Firm each plant with the fingers—not the trowel. A little sharp sand at the base of the hole is a great help, and in very heavy ground is almost vital to success.

Most people like clumps of pinks, and one of the best methods is to plant them in triangles, each plant being four or six inches away from its neighbor. This method gives a bolder show altogether than if the plants are put out in rows.

In damp gardens, people often complain that they cannot keep their pinks through the winter. They have two ways open which will probably overcome the difficulty.

One is to leave the cuttings in their striking quarters until Spring. The other is to pot them up, three in a five-inch pot, so that by March or April they can be put out into the garden without root disturbance.

Blue Flowers to Blend With Whites and Golds of Spring

GARDEN makers who wish to have a singing note of blue in the burst of Spring color for next season may still make sure of it, writes Kiasina M. Keesen in *The New York Times*. All that is necessary is to plant now a few dozen (or a few hundred, for the expense is little) of the several early little bulbs that bring a bluebird tint to the vernal landscape.

Blue flowers are not at any season very plentiful. Perhaps for that reason they are always an important factor in garden color planning. Spring's dominant color scheme is yellow and white. Therefore, breaths of bright blue and violet become enchanting. They enhance, by contrast, the yellow and white harmonies.

Many species are available for this purpose. Chionodoxa lucifuge appears very soon after the crocus, at the end of March or the beginning of April. They are dwarf, three to four inches high, and have starry flowers of clear sky blue, with a white zone at the heart. Chionodoxa sardensis is bright gentian blue, with a small white eye.

When to Plant Them

THESE "Glories of the Snow," as they are also called, are lovely for growing about the skirts of shrubs. They will thrive and increase when planted in lawns, slopes and banks, and are not at all particular as to soil.

Scillas are the Chionodoxa's charming cousins. Even their name is like a song. Scilla siberica, the Italian squill, wears perhaps the keenest blue in all flowerdom. It may be planted beneath Forsythia for a yellow and blue show, beneath Magnolia stellata for a blue and white one, and beneath Cydonia japonica for a scarlet and blue effect. Combined plantings of Scilla

siberica and Chionodoxa (which flower at the same time) make a matchless Spring display.

Earliest of the scillas is Scilla bifolia, which carries six or seven pendant deep blue stars on an arching six-inch stem. There is also the variety of Scilla siberica, Spring Beauty, which is clearer blue and produces taller stems, with five or six flowers. Scilla siberica alba is pretty, but not so effective as the blue. These little gems sometimes are used to brighten lawns, as their foliage will be sufficiently matured before the time when the grass must be cut.

For Naturalistic Effects

THEN there are the muscari, or grape hyacinths, blooming late in April or the beginning of May. These are particularly desirable for producing naturalistic effects when interplanted with the various narcissi, since they flower at the same time.

A charming garden picture may be had by planting Muscari armeniacum, scattered around plantings of daffodils. Muscari Heavenly Blue, which is taller than the foregoing and a softer tint, is fragrant, which makes it doubly welcome during the season when scented flowers are not plentiful. There is a very early variety named Muscari aureum, a light blue, and close upon this comes Muscari heideuchi, a Greek species, which has a white line about the mouth of each tiny bell.

All of these little "blue lanterns" are splendid as an edging or ground cover in front of the tulip borders, because they flower at the same time as the May flowering tulips. The lovely tones of blue give an impression of distance to a garden and harmonize well with all the brilliant colors of the tulips.

Protect the Rootlets

A "SAFETY-FIRST" measure to be observed when dividing and replanting perennials this Fall is not to make the common mistake of digging up more plants than can be properly handled at one time.

When the small rootlets of plants dry out from exposure to sun or air they die, and new ones have to be grown before the plant can re-establish itself.

A "safety-first" transplanting method is to protect the roots of newly lifted plants from sun and wind by immediately covering them with wet burlap. Then the plants can be taken one by one and divided for replanting.

Iris, peonies and other plants having fleshy roots should be examined carefully when moved. Any indication of rot or root infection should be carefully removed before replanting.

Preparing the Beds for Autumn Rose Planting

EVERY gardener realizes how much depends on the thorough preparation of the soil where roses are concerned. Not only must that preparation be thorough; it must also be done with due regard to the nature of the soil itself.

Let us assume you have a soil which is ideal for roses—soil of a loamy nature such as is found in gardens made on what was pasture land.

All that is called for here is straightforward two-spit digging, with the addition of plenty of well-decayed manure in the lower spit.

Should your garden be of clay, heavy and retentive, you must work in plenty of friable material. Dig at least two spits deep and add a quantity of loam, leaf-mould, grit, ashes from the bonfire and the like.

On heavy clay soils, basic slag is a first rate fertilizer for roses. It can be used freely when the beds are being dug.

Soil Roses Like

ALL clay soils are not necessarily of a sour, retentive nature, a clay soil approaching to stiff loam is good for roses. Dig two spits deep and liberally dressed with manure, ashes and good leafmould, soil of this quality will produce excellent results.

If you have a shallow soil, you are, admittedly, placed at some disadvantage. Yet quite a lot can be done to bring the ground into good heart for roses. The soil, what there is of it, must be good, so plenty of rich, old mellow loam, with a liberal amount of old manure—cow manure if possible—should be introduced.

Something more may be done, too, by raising the beds above the surrounding level. Stone or other kerbs may be used or the bed simply sloped up.

In an old-fashioned garden it is sometimes desirable to give new roses fresh ground. Beds and borders constantly occupied by these plants get sick, and it is rarely successful to fill in gaps with fresh plants, as a thorough soil preparation is scarcely possible in such a space.

The new site should be dug deeply and well manured. A dressing of basic slag will be an added incentive to good progress.

When the site has not been trenched for some years, trenching will be well repaid by the results accruing from this extra labor.

Some Pertinent Points in Handling the Cows at Milking Time

NOTHING is more essential in milking than to get on good terms with the cows. When the animals have come to recognize the milker as a friend, and know they have nothing to fear from him, they rarely cause trouble, but give down their milk readily.

Clean milk being all the demand today, it follows that the udder of each cow, as well as the flanks and part of the belly, should be well wiped down with a damp cloth at the start of every milking. Much of the value of this, however, will be lost unless the milker also washes his hands frequently during milking.

The height of the milking stool (as well as its cleanliness) deserves consideration. A relatively short-legged stool, enabling the milker to get well under the cow, seems best. If it is on the high side, the milker often tends to get cramped in the arm and shoulder.

Milking needs to be done carefully, quickly, and completely. These points influence both the quantity and quality of the milk obtained. Also each cow, so far as is possible, should always be milked by the same person, especially those animals of nervous temperament.

Teats to Milk First

THERE are differences of opinion as to which teats should first be milked. Some prefer to begin with hind teats, for no other reason but that these, as a rule, give more milk than the fore ones. Others like to milk, at the same time, a pair of diagonally opposite teats.

But, sitting to face the right-hand side of the cow, it is really best to commence with the two fore teats. This allows the milker to get his right hand around to the far side more easily, and enables milking to be done with less pulling and swinging of the udder. If he begins with the hind teats, he has the whole weight of the full udder to support on his right arm.

In drawing the milk, the most approved method is to hold the teat with the full hand, the thumb overlapping the second finger. Then squeeze the teat firmly and steadily, applying pressure from the first finger downwards, but without any downward pulls or jerks. Pulls do not make the milk come more quickly, but simply stretch the teat, and may seriously injure the lining membrane of the canal.

It may be necessary to go round the teats two or three times before all the milk has been obtained. Throughout the job each teat should be milked by the "full-hand" method so long as a fair stream can be obtained.

About "Stripping"

EVERY milker knows the need of milking completely, for the reason that the last milk drawn is the richest in cream. While there may be barely 2 per cent fat in the first milk drawn, the "strippings" may contain as much as 9 per cent.

Many milkers alter their procedure towards the end, in order to get this last and richest portion most easily and quickly. In place of the full hand, they use the thumb and first finger only. By working in this way with both hands in quick succession, the strippings are soon drawn off.

Clean up the vegetable patch after everything is harvested, so that it will be ready for early planting in the Spring.



A Page For CHILDREN



Gretchen's Chance

By SARAH ELAINE MCCARTY

ELEANOR hummed softly to herself on the way home from school. She always felt like singing after rehearsal. Her school was going to give "Hansel and Gretel" for the county festival. It was the old fairy tale about the children lost in the wood and the witch that lived in a gingerbread house. The songs had been adapted from the opera "Hansel and Gretel." Eleanor knew every song in the play although she was only in the gingerbread chorus.

"Wouldn't it be fun," she asked her new friend Gretchen, "to be Gretel and sing, 'Hansel, come and dance with me?'" "Yes," Gretchen's white teeth flashed in a happy smile. At least she had mastered one word so completely that the girls could not laugh when she said it. Because she knew that Eleanor would not laugh she then added, "You sing—very pretty."

"Thank you," Eleanor was pleased. "Why don't you sing with the others? I'm sure you could."

"I sing not well American," Gretchen murmured shyly. "The girls laugh, I think."

"Nonsense," Eleanor replied; but she knew that Gretchen was right. The girls did laugh. In fact, none of the other girls would even walk home with Gretchen. Eleanor alone had discovered Gretchen's delightful mother and the quiet German home in which Gretchen lived.

"I hope Mutter has spice cakes for us today," Gretchen said.

"Oh, Gretchen!" laughed Eleanor. "Your mother is far too good to me."

"But you are mein friend," Gretchen explained gravely.

The wing from the sea tossed Eleanor's brown curls and even tugged at Gretchen's golden braids. Gretchen shaded her blue eyes with her hand as the girls topped the hill overlooking San Pedro harbor.

"Somewhere out there," she said sadly, "must be mein Vater."

Eleanor squeezed her hand. "We'll find your father soon. San Pedro is such a big place—so many boats—"

That was something else the other girls had not discovered about Gretchen. She had a mystery in her life—as baffling a mystery as any to be found between book covers. Two years ago Gretchen's father had come to America. Then five months ago he had sent all the way to Germany for Gretchen and her mother, telling them to come to San Pedro and ask for the ship Gretchen B. But when they had reached San Pedro Gretchen's father was not there. The Gretchen B had been sold to a stranger, and the new owner could tell Gretchen's mother nothing about her husband's whereabouts.

"Except, ma'am," the man had added, "he did say that he had a chance to ship on a fishing schooner."

So Gretchen's mother had rented the tiny house with the garden. Together she and Gretchen had waited. Three weary months had passed without word.

"Surely today," said Gretchen's mother, "we shall hear something."

Eleanor nibbled her spice cake unhappily. Her own mother had said, "It begins to look as though his boat were lost at sea."

"We must remember the song in 'Hansel and Gretel,'" Eleanor reminded them.

"When past bearing is our grief, Then 'tis heaven will send relief."

Gretchen smiled at her friend. "You are right, Mutter. Eleanor is a gingerbread child in the play."

"That is nice," declared Mrs. Humpel kindly. "It is pretty—'Hansel and Gretel.'"

"I know all of Gretel's part, too," Eleanor said. "Harriet is to be Gretel."

"You sing perhaps for us?"

So Eleanor sang for Mrs. Humpel and Gretchen. The time flew by quickly in their cosy kitchen. As she whirled about with an imaginary Hansel, Eleanor was surprised to see the hands of the china clock at 5:30.

"I must fly," she gasped. "Mother needs me at home."

The next morning Eleanor started early for school. As she stopped at the Humpel's gate she heard someone singing.

"Hansel, come and dance with me! Both my hands I offer thee,"

the music said, but the words were strange. Eleanor had never heard anything like them.

"Why, it's Gretchen!" she exclaimed. "She must be singing in German. How beautifully she sings! No one else in our school can sing so well."

The singing stopped abruptly as Eleanor rang the bell—almost as if Gretchen did not want to be heard.

"Gretchen, Humpel!" Eleanor cried excitedly. "Where did you learn to sing like that?"

"In Germany," Gretchen said shyly. Her blue eyes grew sad. "Here I do not sing I cannot speak well American."

"But Gretchen, I'm sure everyone would love to hear you!"

"No," explained Gretchen miserably. "They laugh at me—always they laugh when I make mistakes."

"Never mind," Eleanor consoled her. She was thinking that if the other girls could hear Gretchen sing, they, too, would want to be her friends. With a voice like that Gretchen would be the most admired girl

in the school. But somehow Eleanor could not tell her. It seemed unkind to call attention to Gretchen's loneliness. So she said instead, "We must hurry. Miss Miller told me to come early this morning to see her."

Miss Miller, the music teacher who was directing the play, looked worried when Eleanor went up alone to see her. "Eleanor," she said, "you may have to sing the part of Gretel in the play tomorrow night. Harriet's mother phoned that she and Harriet have to leave unexpectedly for San Francisco."

Eleanor could only gasp. It was like a dream. All these weeks she had imagined herself Gretel—now the dream was coming true!

"Oh, Miss Miller!" she exclaimed, her brown eyes shining. "Do you think I could do it?"

"I've been watching you," said Miss Miller. "I think you have learned every step in the play. After school we'll run over the songs together."

Eleanor went to her classroom on winged feet. All morning she could hardly breathe, her heart beat so fast with anticipation. It would be exciting to wear Gretel's quaint costume and sing all the songs with Hansel and the witch! She caught herself smiling like Gretel and whispering to herself:

"When at night I go to sleep, Fourteen angels watch do keep—"

"Eleanor!" Her regular teacher was looking at her suspiciously.

"Yes, Miss Smith?" Eleanor replied absently.

"What is the capital of California?"

"Gretel!" Eleanor announced without hesitation.

She realized her mistake as shouts of laughter greeted her.

Miss Smith shook her head. "I'm afraid your mind is not on the lesson," she said.

After that Eleanor tried hard to think about geography, but gingerbread children danced through her head, and the sandman's song kept teasing her ears. She breathed a sigh of relief when the bell rang for lunch.

GRETCHEN was standing at the door, eagerly watching for her friend. Eleanor smiled at her vaguely. It seemed as if years had passed since they had walked to school together that morning. She had been so busy with her own happy plans that she had forgotten Gretchen. Until today the mystery of Gretchen's father's disappearance had been uppermost in her mind. The chance to sing the part of Gretel had driven even that into the background.

"We eat lunch together?" Gretchen asked hesitantly, noticing Eleanor's far-away stare.

"Lunch?" murmured Eleanor. "Oh, yes, yes. Of course. Gretchen, the most wonderful thing has happened—"

She meant to tell Gretchen about her chance to be Gretel, but now as she looked into those wistful blue eyes something held her back.

Gretchen herself had been singing the part of Gretel that morning. Perhaps she too had dreamed of being the heroine in the play. To tell of her own good fortune might only make Gretchen unhappy.

"I'll tell you later," She changed the subject to travel. Gretchen could tell the most wonderful stories about her trip to America. Eleanor wished that the other girls would eat lunch with them and hear her talk. If only they could hear Gretchen sing!

Eleanor put down her sandwich suddenly. How blind she had been! She only needed to tell Miss Miller about Gretchen. Miss Miller would certainly find a place for her in the gingerbread chorus. Then everyone would hear Gretchen's beautiful voice. She would have plenty of friends.

"Gretchen," she said, "will you come with me to rehearsal this afternoon?"

"If you want me," Gretchen replied in pleased surprise.

Even as she said it, doubt began to tug at Eleanor's mind. If Miss Miller heard Gretchen sing Gretel's songs, she would never want anyone else for the part. Eleanor would lose her chance and be only a gingerbread child.

Then temptation whispered that no one knew about Gretchen's voice. If she kept still, no one need ever know. Gretchen was so shy, anyway, that she would probably be afraid to sing for Miss Miller. After all, Gretchen was a newcomer, and Eleanor had been in the school a long time. She had had her heart set on that part!

In the midst of these thoughts Eleanor seemed to hear Gretchen's sweet voice as they stood on the hill. "But you are mein friend," she had said. That was it. She and Gretchen were friends. There was no other way.

After school the two girls walked into the big auditorium where the stage was set for the first act of "Hansel and Gretel."

"Isn't it lovely?" Eleanor asked Gretchen, who hung back.

"Yes," said Gretchen. "It is lovely—lovely like the play in Germany."

"Were you in the play in Germany?" cried Eleanor.

"Yes," Gretchen seemed puzzled by Eleanor's eagerness. "I was Gretel."

"Oh," said Eleanor as she swallowed a



FOREST FOLK GATHER TO TALK

All the Animal Folk Hold a Friendly Gathering to Discuss With the Beaver How They Might Protect Their Homes From Forest Fire.

lump in her throat. She knew now what she must do.

"Eleanor," called Miss Miller, "let's try those songs now. I'm sure you can sing them."

"Miss Miller," said Eleanor bravely, winking back her tears, "Gretchen can sing the songs much better than I can. Please let her try." She drew Gretchen forward.

"Gretchen!" exclaimed Miss Miller. The other actors crowded around curiously.

"Yes," Eleanor went on, "she sang the part of Gretel when her school in Germany gave the play. She knows it, every bit."

"But only in German," pleaded Gretchen. "I cannot sing the American—"

Miss Miller went to the piano. "Sing for me," she encouraged.

Gretchen did not seem shy on the stage. Her voice floated out in clear, beautiful tones that held everyone spellbound.

"Gretchen," decided Miss Miller, "you must sing Gretel's part in the play! The whole school will be thrilled by your voice."

"In German?" cried Gretchen.

"Does it matter in what language a bird sings his songs?" laughed Miss Miller. "The opera is German, you know. The composer, Humperdink, was your countryman. His sister Adelheid wrote the words just as you are singing them!"

THE next evening Gretchen stood in the wings waiting her cue. Her blue eyes filled.

"Aren't you happy?" Eleanor squeezed her hand.

"So happy!" Gretchen choked. "If only mein Vater—"

The curtain rose on the broom-maker's cottage. Gretchen sat demurely knitting while she sang. The audience stirred as her clear, sweet voice filled in "Susy, Little Susy."

They watched fascinated as the children danced about—"Right foot first, left foot then." They saw Hansel and Gretel sent into the woods to gather strawberries, and they gasped as the curtain fell on the first act with the father's warning, "An old witch within that wood does dwell!"

No one noticed the tall, fair-haired man, who rose and hurried backstage, tears of joy on his sun-bronzed face. He found Gretchen the centre of an admiring group.

"My little Gretchen!" he cried.

"Vater!" She was in his arms.

Mrs. Humpel stood in the doorway. "Heinrich!" she whispered happily. "We have found you!"

"I have found you!" Heinrich Humpel threw back his head and his laugh was good to hear. "I might not have discovered you even yet if it had not been for this play. Our boat docked tonight, and Peter Maselska persuaded me to come with him to see his little Mary act. And here I find my own Gretchen. When did you arrive? Tell me all."

"Didn't you receive my letter telling the time we would arrive?"

"No. I have been at sea for five months. I have worried constantly for fear you would come while I was gone. But I see I need not have feared. My Gretchen is

already the little American." He patted her head affectionately.

"It is all Eleanor," Gretchen insisted, drawing her forward. "But for her I would never have sung in the play."

"I'm glad we are friends," Eleanor said. Her heart was brimful of happiness because she had given Gretchen her chance to sing.

The play hastened on to its conclusion, with the witch baked into gingerbread. As Gretel joined hands with the gingerbread children, her clear voice rose joyfully with Eleanor's in the final chorus:

"When past bearing is our grief, Then 'tis heaven will send relief!"

A Tragic Arctic Tale that Ends Well

FOR over ten years certain Eskimo tribes wandering about the frigid territory north and west of Hudson Bay lived under a cloud of suspicion, a cloud now happily dispelled.

During centuries of association with white explorers of the Arctic Eskimos were always generous and helpful, succouring weak and helpless sailors wrecked or starving. They were the guides, hunters, and often the deliverers of all who went North.

But in 1934 Christian Leder, the Norwegian explorer, who had already passed several years in the Arctic, met a little known tribe who in ignorance and terror had killed the age-long record of their people.

Meeting two Americans, the first white men they had ever seen or heard of, they slew them in the belief that they were evil spirits. Soon afterwards, meeting a Canadian and a French missionary, they mistook them for ghostly avengers of the men they had slain, and killed them, too. Unreasoning fear had driven them to acts of which Eskimos had never been guilty in all their long intercourse with white men.

Last year the Canadian Government discovered an Eskimo tribe in the same latitudes brought to the verge of starvation and death by the disappearance of animal food. The natives were shipped as a whole to a new settlement on Arctic Bay, off Admiralty Inlet, at the most northerly extremity of Baffin Island. There they have found new supplies of seals and other animals, and a recent official visit shows them, at the end of the first year, happy, healthy, prosperous, and deeply grateful to the successors of the men whom their Eskimo ancestors slew fourteen years ago.

THE way in which his treasure had "turned up" was so curious that he took great pains to find out exactly what had happened. After a good deal of inquiry he learned that the knife had been picked up near the mine-shaft by a man whom he did not know. The new owner had kept it for many weeks, and then he also had lost it, though he did not know where.

But, as everybody agreed, he must have dropped it while at work. The coal into which it had fallen had been taken to the surface and "dumped," and by the sheerest chance that particular part of the heap had been delivered to John Hardy when, on the approach of winter, he bought his store of fuel.

A queer story to be sure, but perfectly true.

Blind Singer

MISS Eleanor Skidmore, of Burnley, in Lancashire, has just won her sixteenth prize at various music festivals.

She is a soprano, well known round her home town for her beautiful singing in oratorio. She received great applause when she won first prize at Wallasey. She is blind and learns the words she has to sing by Braille.

Why is a dog biting his tail a good manager? Because he makes both ends meet.

What key is the hardest to turn? A don-key.

What glass reminds you of a clown? A tumbler.

What can sing without a voice? A kettle.

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Nice Surprise for a Lonely Sister

PEOPLE who after a life of activity have been "put on the shelf" are apt to think that their day of usefulness is over, but Joseph Almasy, a retired Hungarian railwayman, has just achieved something on which he will be able to look back with much more satisfaction than on many years of ticket-punching.

Last May he sat in his little garden in Temesvar (which used to be in Hungary but is now in Rumania) and he read in his evening paper that a man named Istvan Hutzi, a Hungarian like himself, but living in what is now Yugoslavia, was seeking news of his sister Elizabeth, of whom he had lost trace forty-five years ago, when he himself was five and she barely one year old. They had been orphaned, and his baby sister had been adopted by a railwayman named Ciraky. That was all he knew about her.

Joseph Almasy was a kindly soul, and as he went to bed that night he thought pityingly of those two orphaned children whom fate had so ruthlessly torn asunder, and who, perhaps because of that early separation, had gone through life with a constant sense of something precious missed. He repeated to himself the names he had read—Hutzi, Ciraky, Elisabeth, and dimly something began to stir in his memory.

Had he not had a colleague once, away down in Oravitza, whose name had

been Ciraky? That had been in 1900 or thereabouts. The Cirakys had been his neighbors, and he seemed to remember that they had had a little girl named Elisabeth.

Next morning he wrote a letter to Istvan Hutzi telling him what he knew. The answer came promptly, showing how much the lonely brother's heart was set on the success of his quest. Being a civil servant, Istvan Hutzi was tied to his post for the moment, so he besought his unknown correspondent to follow up the clue in his place.

Almasy might have contented himself with writing to Oravitza, which, as it turned, would have led him nowhere, but he went himself and found a few old acquaintances who, like him, remembered the Cirakys but could give no information as to their present whereabouts. Finding this way blocked, he returned to Temesvar, and as a forlorn hope applied to the Police Directory. No Cirakys were here, but, strangely enough, he found the name of Elisabeth Hutzi. Full of hope he hastened to the address given, and there, as by a miracle, found the person he sought, a woman living all alone and not aware that she had ever had a brother.

How happy she has been made by this sudden blossoming of unsuspected family ties may be imagined.

Historic Events

NOVEMBER 16 is the date of the death of St. Margaret, Queen of Scotland, a name which has been chosen by many institutions the world over and appears as the name of two schools on Vancouver Island, Queen Margaret's at Duncan, and St. Margaret's, Victoria. Much of our information regarding her is derived from the report of her confessor, Turgot, whom clerical prejudices as well as the inducements of personal friendship and courtly policy may have led to delineate her with too flattering a pencil. She was the niece of King Edward the Confessor and the granddaughter of Edmund Ironside, the colleague of Canute. She was married to King Malcolm Canmore in the year 1070.

To the education of her children Margaret seems to have devoted herself with the most sedulous attention. She secured for them the best teachers and endeavored to instill into six sons and two daughters the principles of discipline. To the poor her charity was unbounded. An epitome of her moral excellence is presented in what is related of her, that "in her presence nothing unseemly was ever done or uttered."

Lost Knife Found in Mysterious Way

JOHN Hardy worked in a Yorkshire pit, and every day he took down the shaft with him his "lucky knife." It was the first present his wife had given him, and he thought a great deal of it.

One evening he discovered that the "masot" was no longer in his pocket, and he was much upset. He promptly and carefully searched every place where it was likely to be, but without success. Not for a full fortnight did he give up hope, but at the end of that time he had to face the fact that the knife was gone for good.

In the weeks that followed he was haunted by the notion that his "luck was out," and that some disaster was certain to happen, and nothing could drive the thought away. But nothing of the sort that he feared did happen, and gradually he left off worrying about the matter.

Then on a certain winter evening, as he sat beside his own hearth, he stooped to lift out a shovelful of small coal for the fire, and stopped to gaze at a white object in the middle of the black lumps. It was his long-lost knife, and the sight was as welcome as it was surprising.

The way in which his treasure had "turned up" was so curious that he took great pains to find out exactly what had happened. After a good deal of inquiry he learned that the knife had been picked up near the mine-shaft by a man whom he did not know. The new owner had kept it for many weeks, and then he also had lost it, though he did not know where.

But, as everybody agreed, he must have dropped it while at work. The coal into which it had fallen had been taken to the surface and "dumped," and by the sheerest chance that particular part of the heap had been delivered to John Hardy when, on the approach of winter, he bought his store of fuel.

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A Tree of All Trades Found Growing in New Zealand

THERE is a common bush in New Zealand which, because it is so common, is hardly valued at all, and yet is one of the most useful of all plants.

It is called the ti-tree, and will grow on almost any kind of soil. Its branches are excellent for fire-kindling, even in wet weather, and yet they make very excellent bedding for anyone who likes sleeping out of doors. Its leaves can be rolled up and used as a kind of tobacco, and they can also be rolled to make a kind of "tea." In addition to its use, the plant is ornamental. It has dainty white and pale pink flowers, and a delightful, delicate perfume.

The Jackdaw

A BOURNEMOUTH woman heard a tapping at her door one night not long ago. It was premonitory and sounded official, so she hurried to open the door, but no one could be seen.

No sooner was the door closed than the knocking was repeated. Puzzled by a rather uncanny experience, and also by the fact that the caller preferred tapping to the use of a perfectly obvious bell, the woman reopened the door.

Again no one was there, and, thinking it to be a practical joker, she was about to close the door when a loud squawk revealed a jackdaw on the step.

Without waiting for an invitation, the bird hopped in and strutted about as if at home.

What Edgar Allen Poe did with his raven were not told, but the Bournemouth woman sent the jackdaw to the local headquarters of Our Dumb Friends League, where it set to work to tell its adventures to the warden's pet parrot.

Coats

The sheep wear soft, warm, woolly coats all sewed on very tight. They do not take them off at all, Not even when it's night.

In Summertime they get too warm And so—your'd never guess!— The shepherd gets his scissors out And helps the sheep undress.

When its gets cold the sheep will grow New coats for Winter wear; And Mother says the wool makes clothes For children everywhere!

My woolly coat is warm and soft, But still I cannot see How coats that fit the little sheep Are just the size for me.

—F. Ellinore Prince.

Peal of Tiny Bells

A BELL-FOUNDER near Munich, Germany, is said to have invented a new peal of bells. He is Herr Oberacher, and has constructed a peal of tiny bells in the shape of tubes which are less than a fortieth of an inch thick and only about eighteen inches long. The tubes are struck with a small hammer, and the peal weighs no more than five pounds. By means of an electric amplifier the tone can be magnified to represent a peal of bells weighing fifteen tons.

We may wonder if the days of the old bell are nearly done. There was a time when the bellfounders rang the bells till they rocked the steeple, but it looks now as if before long our church bells will be no more than a few tubes tinkling in a wooden box, their music magnified till it flies from hill to hill.

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

New Legal Year Opened With Due Church Services

Impressive Sight Then Afforded by Procession Through Great Hall of Law Courts—Law-Loving and Law-Defying—No Chance Missed by Municipal Tax-Gatherer

LONDON (BUP).—We have just commenced a new legal year with the opening of the Law Courts in the Strand for the Michaelmas term. And, as usual, we have made it the occasion of ceremony. There was the customary service in Westminster Abbey which the judges attended, and for the judges who are Roman Catholics the "Red Mass" in Westminster Cathedral. "Red Mass" because the judges attend in their scarlet and ermine robes.

After these services the judges, from the Lord Chancellor downwards, assembled in the Law Courts to walk in procession through the Great Hall. Heading the procession was the Tipstaff, whose duty, inter alia, is to take into custody those misguided persons who are guilty of contempt of court. He carried his staff of office, of ebony encircled by three silver bands and headed with a silver gilt crown.

Then there followed the Lord Chancellor, and before him were borne the Mace and the Purse of State. Once upon a time the Purse, which is a sack of gorgeously embroidered red silk, contained the Great Seal of the Realm, but the seventeen or eighteen pounds weight of it are too wearying for our weekly modern arms.

After the Lord Chancellor came the Master of the Rolls, the Lords Justices of Appeal, the Lord Chief Justice, and the Puisne Judges of the Chancery, King's Bench and Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Divisions, all in their gowns of black silk damask laced with gold or the scarlet and ermine of their ranks, and so on to the smaller fry of the law.

It was, as always, a very impressive sight.

Three of the Judges of the King's Bench who walked in the procession were to some extent in borrowed plumage. Borrowed wigs, that is. And the wig, of course, gives to our judges and barristers—not solicitors (they in this country are a lesser breed of the law)—an appearance of dignity and wisdom beyond that which nature and learning have endowed them. So the appearance of an unwigged judge in the procession would be just unthinkable.

STRANGE PILFERING

During the Long Vacation the opportunity is always taken to do a lot of cleaning in the Law Courts. In some mysterious way during the past ten weeks of vacation someone made it also an occasion to do a little pilfering, and the loot included the full-bottomed wigs of three judges. What anyone can do with three judges' wigs, unless he is a judge, is hard to imagine—but there it is.

So there was a hurried but unavailing search and hue and cry for the missing headgear and still more anxious searching for wigs to borrow, because not many judges keep a spare one and the law wigmakers presumably don't keep them in stock. However, three wigs were discovered somewhere or other, and all was well. By the way. At one time, say up to the time of Henry VI, the judges wore flat velvet caps—see old prints—and the "Black Cap" assumed today by the judges when passing sentence of death is a survival of that. Wigs became somewhat unfashionable around the year 1750, and so at last it remains only for our judges and barristers to wear them as part of their professional panoply.

GO FOR HELP

Still on legal topics. A very large number of people deride the law and the legal profession until, having got themselves into a complete tangle, they go to a lawyer to get them out of it.

We are an odd mixture of law-loving and law-defying folk. Here are some details about that—or about law loving, anyway.

Last year the number of proceedings begun in the County Courts was 1,328,791; one judge alone heard 60,000 of them—and at least one person must have "gone to law" in every one of these proceedings.

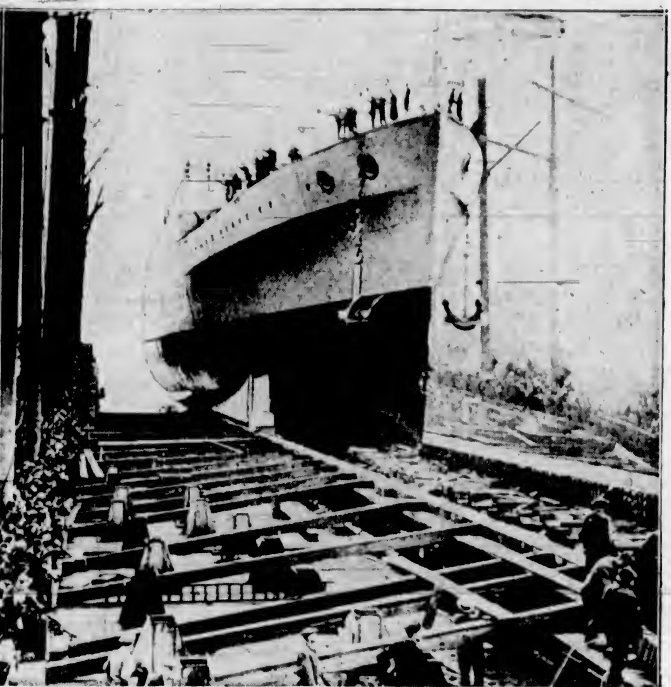
In the High Court there were 96,033 actions opened; there were 5,915 matrimonial petitions filed.

Police Courts dealt with 850,000 defendants. Half of these were offending motorists, and they paid in fines about half a million pounds.

To handle this enormous volume of business there are some 30,000 magistrates who dispense justice in 1,000 Police Courts, and are assisted in doing so by about 900 Magistrates' Clerks, who are all lawyers.

Some 23,000 women come be-

Duchess Launches Namesake Cruiser



The Duchess of Gloucester Launched This "Namesake" Ship, H.M.S. Gloucester, One of the New British Cruisers, at Devonport Naval Dockyard. As the Cruiser Slips Down the Ways, Thousands Cheer.

nouncing a dance in the neighborhood. So is every advertisement hoarding.

The mythical Argus had nothing on our rating clerks; he had a hundred eyes, of which only two slept at the same time. Our rating clerks must have a million which never sleep at all. And they are anything but mythical.

It is a sort of commonplace, according to newspaper interviewers, for visitors to London to remark, apparently within five minutes of arrival, that our "police are wonderful."

May be, but our Home Secretary wanted to prove for himself the truth of that legend. So he paid a "surprise" visit to the West End the other night to see for himself. Apparently he did not go alone or furtively or in shabby clothes and get into casual conversation with strolling constables. No. He went with quite a number of official-looking persons who kept him, and themselves, in full public sight.

He went, too, to a "popular West End station not a hundred miles from Piccadilly Circus."

There he "surprised" quite a lot of bawling policemen—a superintendent, chief inspectors, and so on. Piccadilly Circus—a place of a myriad lights with roads and traffic converging from seven directions and hundreds or thousands of people everywhere. Here he expressed a desire to see the working of the patrolling police cars. We are told that a message was then immediately flashed to such cars in the district to "get to Piccadilly Circus," and within two or three minutes cars dashed not only to Piccadilly Circus but to the very spot in that maelstrom where the Home Secretary and his company were standing.

Whatever our Home Secretary may have to learn from Harrold al Raschid in the matter of finding out things for himself—our "Police are Marvellous."

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Priest in Australia Reveals Purchase of Over Hundred Wives

Adopts Novel and Expensive Habit to Save Young Girls From Results of Tribal Custom and Law in Australia

DARWIN (BUP).—A grey-bearded, patriarchal figure who is well known in the Northern Territory of Australia has just revealed how he came to be the owner of 121 "wives." He is Monsignor Francis Gsell, Roman Catholic Administrator of the Northern Territory Diocese, and the price he pays at his mission at Bathurst Island is usually about \$10 a "wife." They are all aboriginal women whom he buys so that they will be under his protection.

"I've been buying 'wives' for twenty-three years," he said, "and I believe I have more than anyone else in the world. My total up to a few weeks ago was 141 wives, but twenty-one of them have died."

A TEN-YEAR-OLD WIFE

"It was early in 1914 that I began acquiring my 'wives.' An old aboriginal came to the mission one day and demanded his wife, who was ten years of age. It should be explained that a woman of the island is always married before she is born. This girl-wife asked for my help, but I was powerless to oppose native law and the old man took her away."

"In four days she was back with a spear wound from her husband in the thigh, and a few hours later the angry old man arrived with his tribe. They demanded the girl back. I played for time and told them I would talk about it the next morning. "That night the idea came to me. Why not buy her? So the next morning I spread out a heap of trade goods—knives, flour and tobacco—and put my proposal to the irate husband. The deal was made, and soon the signals sent round word that I was a wife-buyer. Applications were plentiful. My 142 wives have cost me \$10 each in goods."

ONLY A LOAN

Even when he gave his wives away in marriage to the boys on the island, it was only a loan, according to tribal law. If a boy died, the wife reverted to Msgr. Gsell again.

Coal Mine Wrecked by Silly Trick

LONDON (BUP).—A Sunday afternoon firework prank by seven boys out for a walk rocked the town of Chesterfield and shook the countryside.

One of the youths lit a firecracker and threw it down the shaft of the disused Trunoe Colliery. A terrible explosion followed. It was heard a mile away.

Flames shot up, overwhelming the seven boys, who were knocked off their feet and burned on face and neck. They were taken by police ambulance to hospital.

Most of the houses in the town were shaken, and people ran into the street, fearing an earthquake.

World's Largest Coin Discovered By Numismatist

LONDON (BUP).—A new "world's largest coin" is now recognized by numismatists. The coin, a Swedish 8 daler of 1659, has been brought to London to be auctioned. It measures approximately one by two feet and is of solid copper, bearing the Royal Mint mark in each corner. The coins were issued to take advantage of Sweden's large storage of copper at a time when there was a shortage of gold and silver. The issue was discontinued for lack of storage space in strong boxes.

GYROPLANES UNDER TEST

Making Experiments for Value in Naval and Military Service

LONDON (BUP).—Experiments designed to test the qualities of modern gyroplanes as aircraft lifted by rotating wings—in naval and military service will be carried out in Great Britain early next year.

Work is going ahead on the building of five "jumping" gyroplanes, so-called because of their ability to make initial vertical ascents without forward run to a height of twenty or thirty feet, ordered by the Air Ministry. A different kind of gyroplane is being built in two forms to meet civil needs.

Although the qualities of the gyroplane power to fly as slowly as a running man and to take-off and descend on a very small area—commend it in theory to the serious consideration of the naval and military staff officer, mechanical and engineering difficulties involved in design and manufacture of the rotor and the fact that no gyroplane capable of carrying more than a small load has not yet been built and flown have up to the present prevented their adoption for service. Some of the problems appear to be nearing solution, and the results of the 1938 trials will be awaited with interest.

British aviation experts believe that eventually the fixed-wing flying machine and the airplane will be used commercially only for fast passenger and mail traffic over long distances between large and well-served aerodromes or sea harbors, leaving the short taxi runs, the door-to-door journeys and pleasure flying to the gyroplane, which they declare will bring to the sphere of aviation the ubiquity and handiness of the automobile.

Directions Unusual but Successful

PERTH, Western Australia (BUP).—Follow the fellow in the truck ahead. He wants a pot of beer badly, and the nearest pub is at Wyndham, twenty-five miles away.

These were the surprising directions given to members of an official commission touring the West Australian hinterland when they drove into Goose Hill and asked the way to Wyndham. "There's no blooming road to Wyndham," explained the local guide.

The commissioners followed the thirsty truck-driver across country and duly reached Wyndham.

Emergency Feeding Problem Is Solved By British Scientist

Can Ripen Crops in Weeks Which Would Otherwise Take as Many Months—No Soil Used in the Process

LONDON (BUP).—A vast emergency food plan, designed to prevent a food shortage in Great Britain in event of war, has been drawn up by British scientists. Under the scheme, crops that now take months to mature could be artificially ripened in as many weeks, vast quantities of food could be secretly stored for long periods, and the production capabilities of agricultural land could be greatly increased, it is claimed.

"We can now make Britain self-supporting for a minimum period of from two to three years by intensive methods, and no war is likely to last anything like as long as that," one leading British chemical research specialist declares. "Hay crops, first essential in the nation's milk supply, can be artificially produced in three weeks. Wheat can be brought from sowing to maturity in little more than a month."

The method employed is to sow the seed in huge trays filled with chemically treated water and force its growth in artificial light. No soil is used. All the chemical components required for rapid growth are in the water.

New methods of fertilizing will be used to make many large areas of waste land productive. Propaganda is being used to initiate a general movement to improve fertilization and keep the soil everywhere in good health against emergency.

In the last war compulsory tillage schemes were introduced by the Government. In the event of another emergency the use of certain fertilizers would be made compulsory also.

FIRST TEST OF PLANES MADE

"Pick-a-Back" Mail Carriers Give Satisfaction in Trial Flight

LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain's plan for high speed air transport of mails between London and New York advanced a step when first trial flights were made over the Medway at Rochester of the upper component of the Mayo composite aircraft.

This machine, known as the "Pick-a-Back," has been built by Short Brothers for the Air Ministry. The invention of Major R. H. Mayo, it consists of two separate aircraft—a large flying-boat and a smaller float seaplane. Powered by four 340-h.p. Napier Rapier engines, the seaplane is designed to carry a load of 1,000 pounds of mail, non-stop, for 3,500 miles at a cruising speed of 180 to 170 miles per hour.

Fully loaded, the seaplane weighs 20,000 pounds, of which nearly half represents petrol and oil. With this weight, and its low power, the seaplane would be unable to get into the air unaided. For take-off it is, therefore, mounted on the top of the large flying-boat.

The two machines, locked together, take off as one airplane, forming a huge biplane with four engines in each wing. When sufficient height and forward speed have been attained, the two pilots release the locking gear and the seaplane flies off alone.

When, at Rochester, J. Lankester Parker, Short Brothers' test pilot, took the seaplane up for the first time, he put it through a series of severe tests, and on landing on the river said he was perfectly satisfied.

FLIGHT MAY BE FEATURE

Non-Stop From England to Australia Proposed for Celebration

SYDNEY, Australia.—A non-stop flight from England to Australia is one of the spectacular events that may mark Australia's 150th Birthday Celebration to be held in Sydney early next year. The suggestion has come from a leading Sydney newspaper and is receiving support from officials of the Royal Australian Air Force.

So far the proposal has not received official support from the Federal Government. Prime Minister Lyons said it was an interesting suggestion and that he would have inquiries made at once. He said the Government was prepared to consider any reasonable suggestions that would help make the celebrations a success. He is being urged to support the move by the New South Wales Premier, Mr. Stevens.

RUSSIANS' FEAT

The newspaper points out that the Russian airline flew 6,100 miles non-stop from Russia to California some months ago, and there was no reason why another machine could not do as well if not better. The airline distance from England to Australia is about 10,500 miles. It is suggested that if the flight is undertaken, the pilots should fly as far as possible and then refuel and fly on to Sydney.

It is believed that the British Air Ministry needs very little persuasion to authorize such a flight, because it is anxious to secure the distance record. Preliminary work on a special Vickers Wellesley long range bomber has begun. By means of additional fuel tanks, Air Ministry experts believe that it would be possible to provide a range of 10,500 miles, allowing for a crew of three.

MAIN PROBLEM

One of the main problems to be overcome is providing sufficient space for the crew to sleep and move round in, because the extra tanks will take up most of the available room in the plane.

The Vickers-Wellesley machine is classed as a general purpose plane. It is metal and built on geodetic principles, permitting it to be overloaded in safety to an exceptional extent. It has a retractable undercarriage, and is credited with a speed of 250 miles an hour. It is powered by a Bristol Pegasus motor delivering 810 h.p.

The machine is still on the Air Ministry's secret list, so that full details of capacity and loading are not available.

WOMAN MEETS ODD ACCIDENT

LONDON (BUP).—Mrs. W. H. Preston, of Cheshire, was almost crushed to death in a strange accident that may never occur again.

She was walking down the escalator of a Bond Street Tube Station, when a rush of air from a passing train blew her coat into the mechanism. The next second she had reached the bottom and the coat was pulled tight. As the stairs moved on, Mrs. Preston was dragged to her knees screaming in terror.

Then the coat pulled tighter still and began to strangle her. Just as she was losing consciousness the neck of the coat parted. Her daughter and another friend sprang to her aid and gripped the dragging coat in a desperate tug-of-war. Another man rushed to the safety switch and stopped the machinery as she fainted.

Mrs. Preston is now seeking compensation from the railway company on whose trip she came to London.

Nearly 1,000,000 people use tube escalators every day. The odds against injury are calculated at 300,000,000 to 1.



PREFER OLD HOMES TO MODERN ONES
A Party of Newlyn (Cornwall) Fishermen Sailed Their Fishing Boat "Rosebud" to London to Present a Petition to the Minister of Health, Asking That Their Homes Be Preserved From Demolition Under a Clearance Scheme of the Penseance Council. Some of the Men Are Here Shown Having a Cup of Tea With the Minister.



BLUEJACKETS IN MAKING
Boys in Training on H.M.S. Revenge Are Jumping Off the Boom for Their Swimming Test With Clothes On. To Pass They Must Swim Eighty Yards